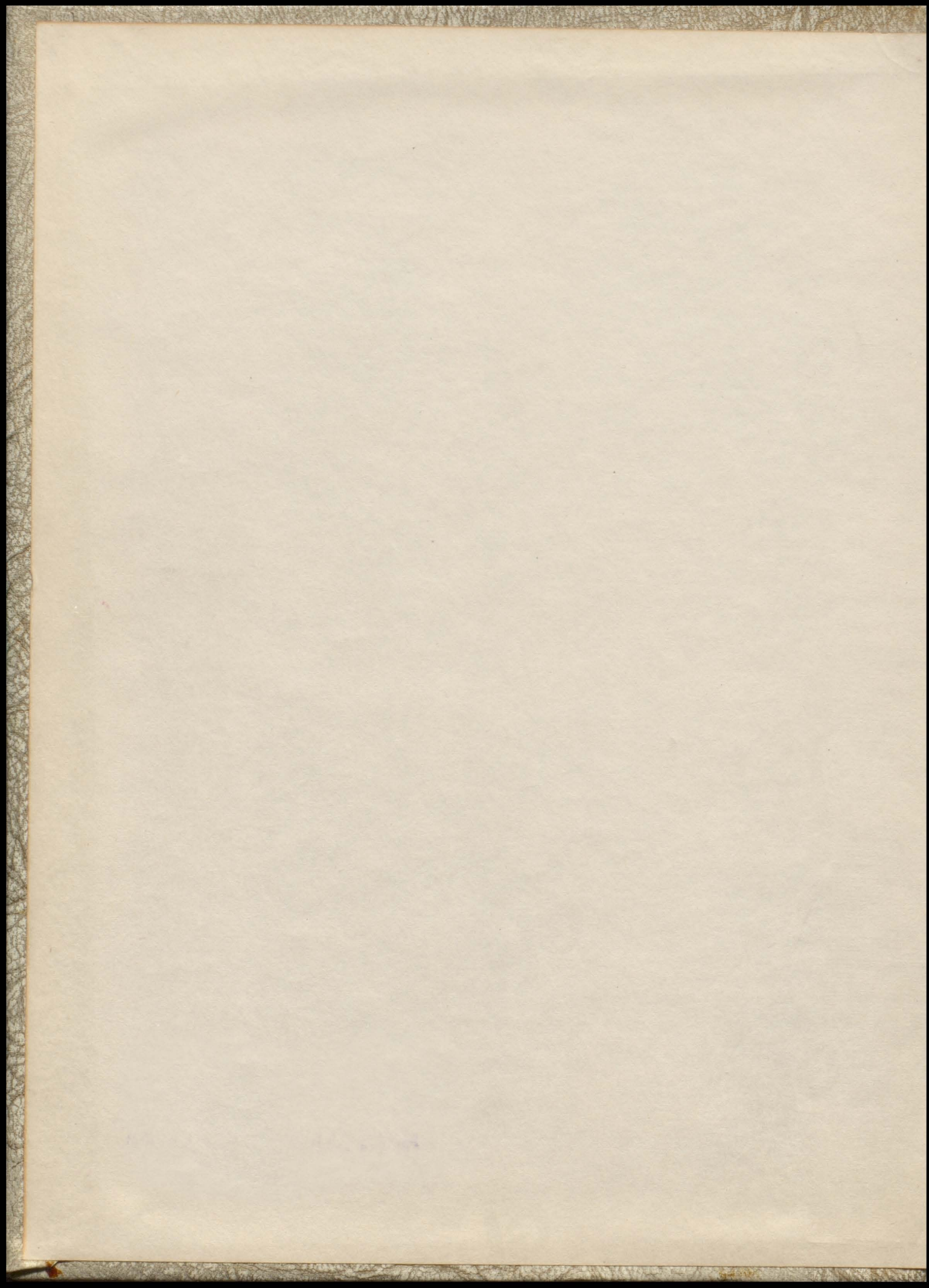
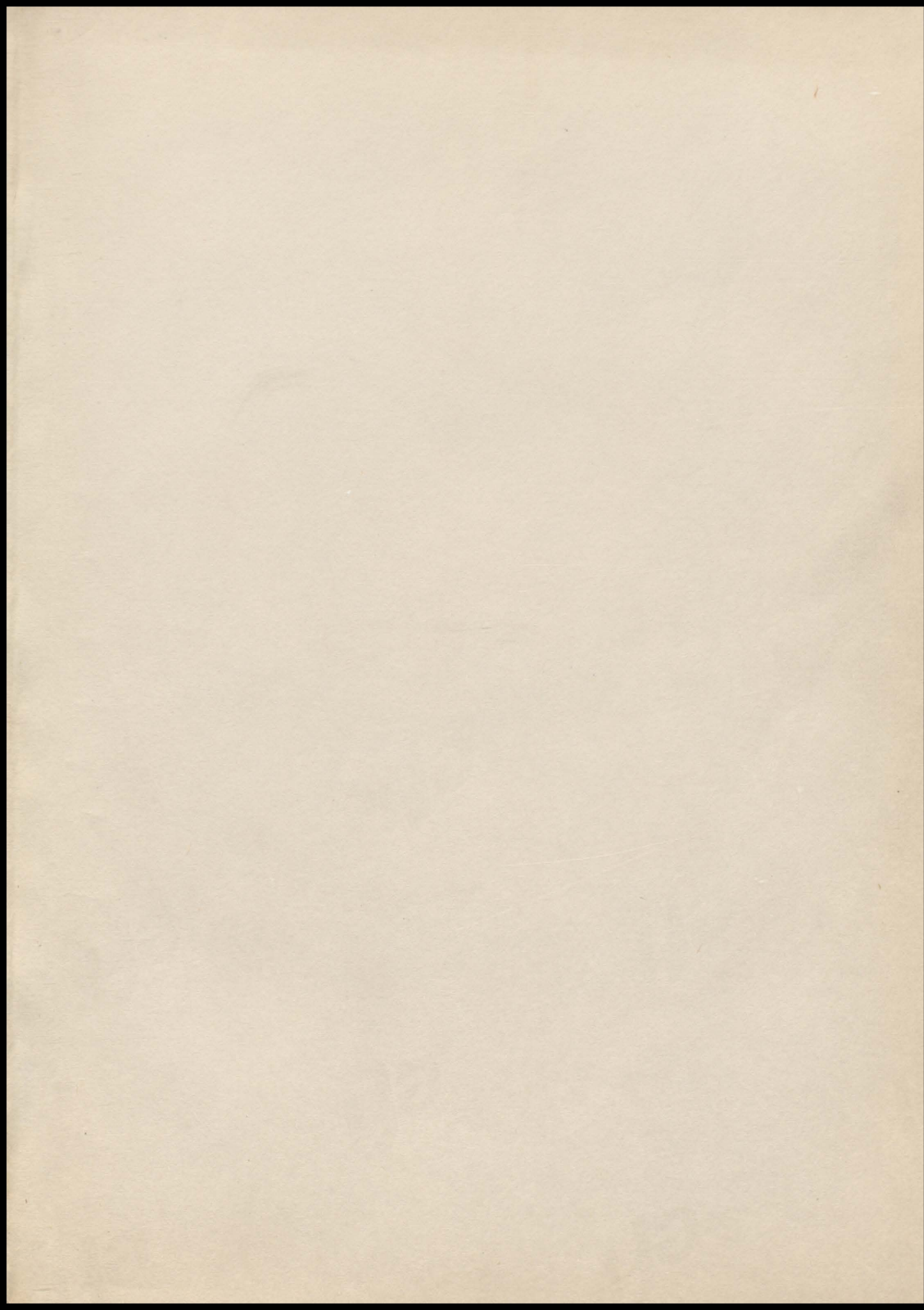
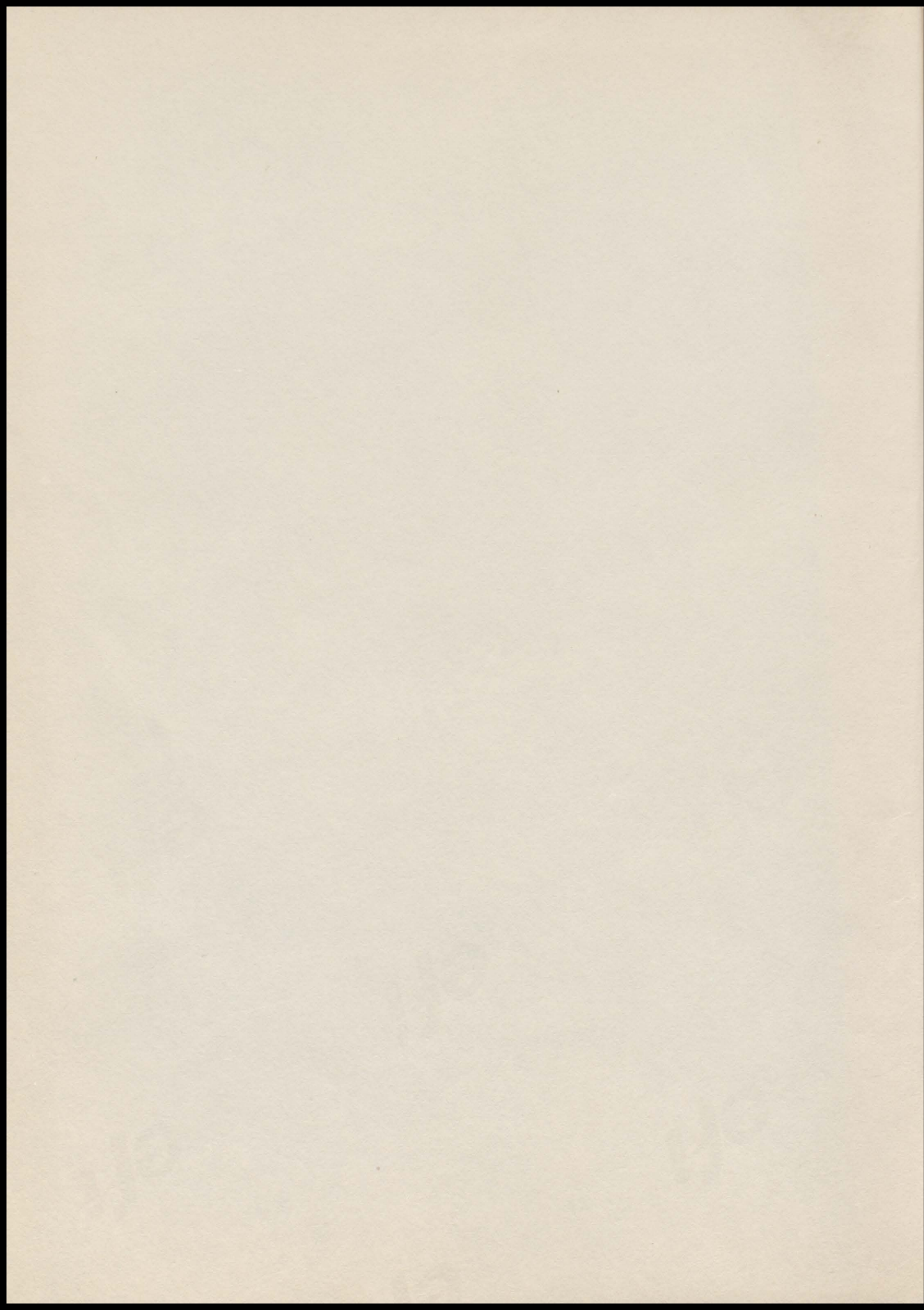


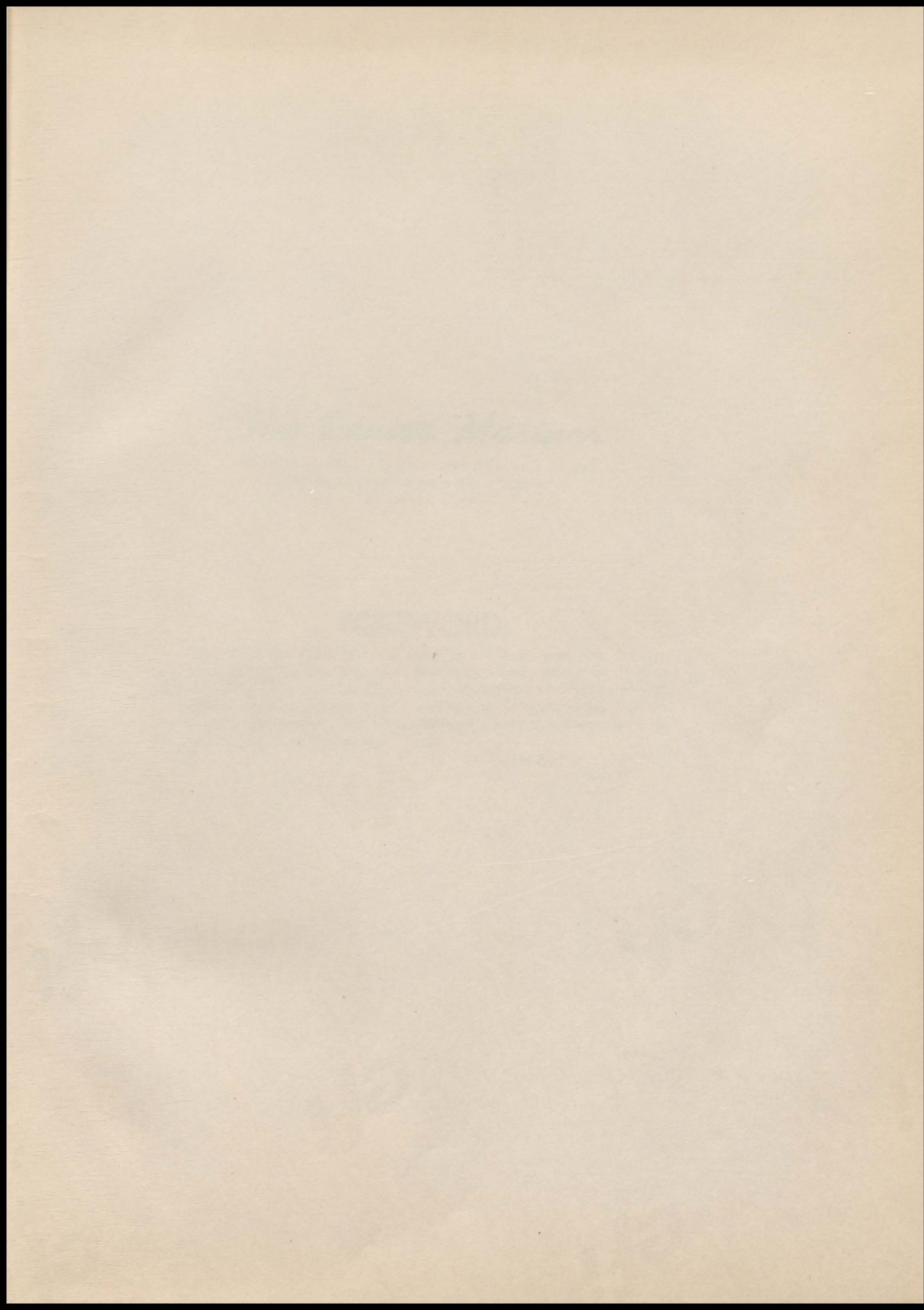
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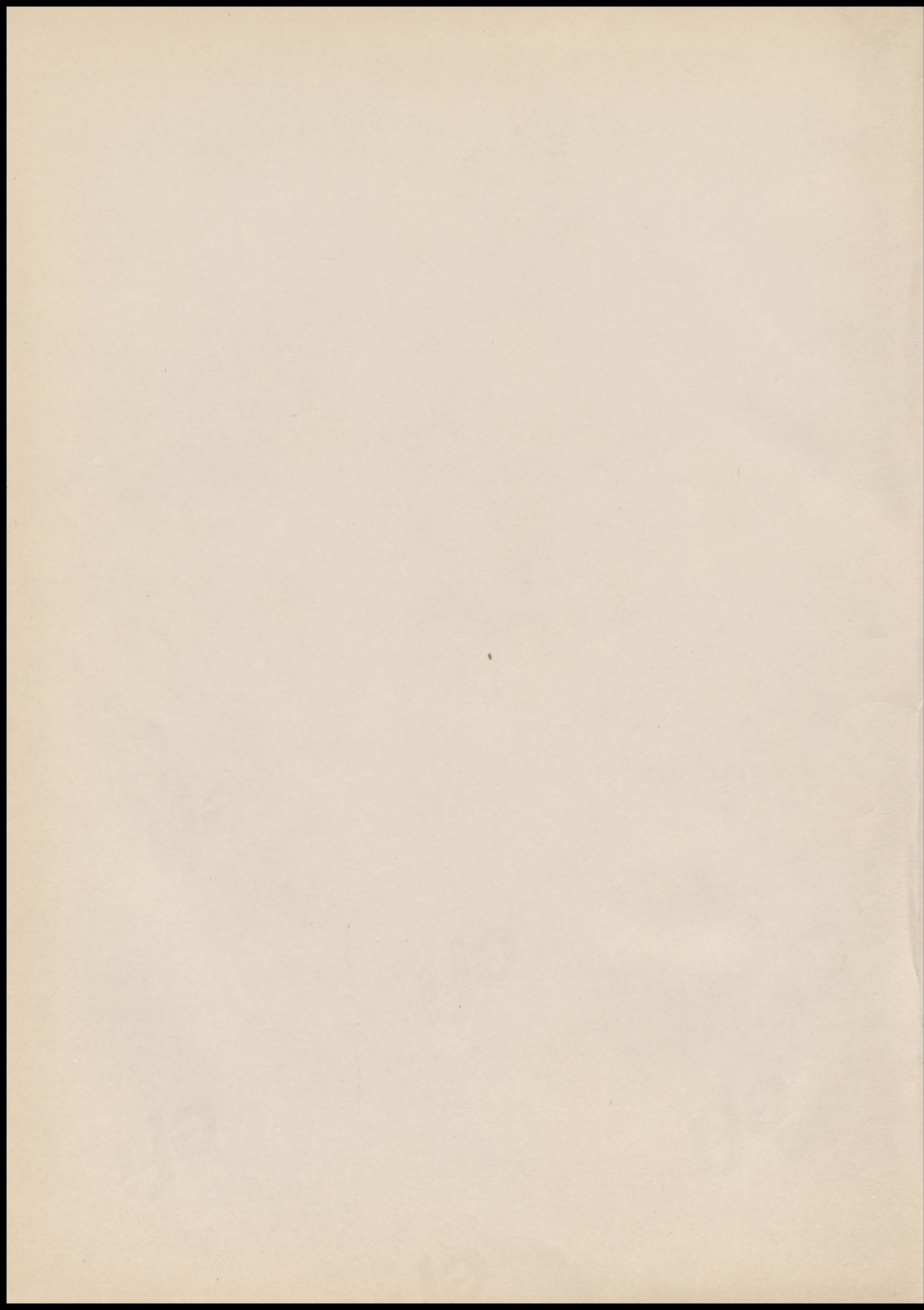
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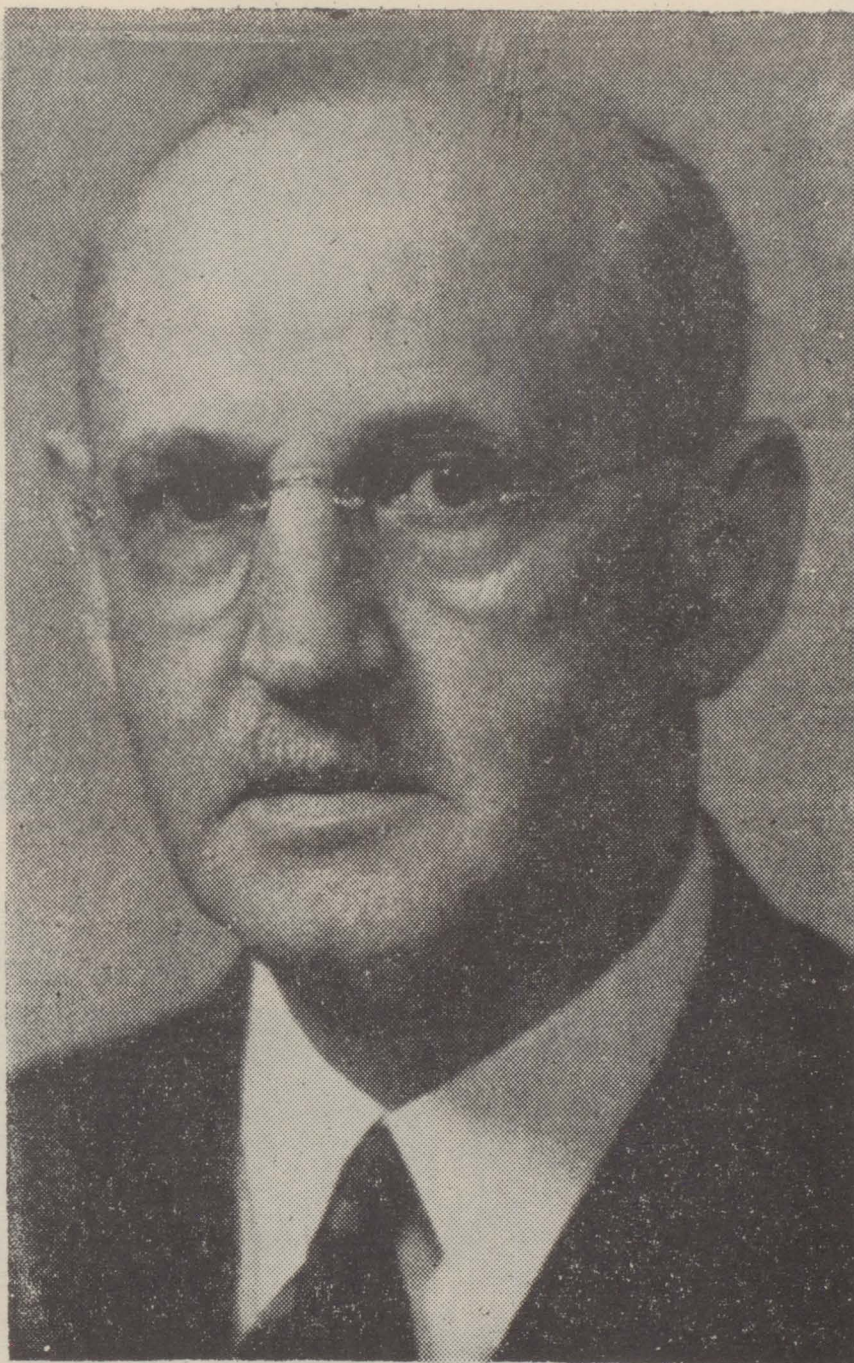
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FOREWORD

In the belief that the school year 1948-49 is one of far more than ordinary historical importance in the annals of Harbor High School - and in an effort to make the Senior Mariner as complete a record as possible - we herewith present, in addition to the usual features, many complete pages from the weekly Mariner. We are convinced that the expense of the endeavor is more than compensated for by the added fullness of the journal.

—The Staff

Dedication



DR. W. E. WENNER

"He is not of an age, but for all time." This Ben Jonson said of William Shakespeare, but we, the class of 1949, say it of our late superintendent, Mr. W. E. Wenner.

A model citizen and a perfectionist in all things, his constructive criticism was beneficial to all. He will always be **looked upon** as a model educator.

The Way Isn't So Easy, But We Know It's There!

●In years past it has been the custom of the learned people to impress upon the graduate the idea that a diploma is the only requisite to success. They adopted the world-is-all-before-you-where-to choose attitude, the inference being that it is only necessary to go out and take possession . . . and many of those hopeful graduates who followed that philosophy had a sad awakening.

We, young people of the twentieth century, pride ourselves on our frankness, our aversion to high-flown sentiment, our ability to face facts. That is commendable, for we are going out into a world which is sometimes brutal in its frankness, and strangely devoid of sentiment. We will find plenty of facts to face, one being the changed business conditions which exist today.

It also used to be the custom to say that any boy might become president of the United States. As a matter of fact, the chances of one's becoming president are about one in one hundred and twenty-five million! To be sure, we have a large foreign population, which reduces the handicap somewhat, but we also have nearly as many girls as boys—we must concede that their chances are even fewer—so it about evens up the percentage.

And the chance of becoming a distinguished person—a captain of industry, a leading politician, a noted writer, or a famous movie star—is almost as dim as that of becoming president. In other words, all that stands between the graduate and the top of the ladder is the ladder.

The youth of today is facing a difficult situation, keener competition in all fields, and less demand and greater supply in all markets of the world.

In order to compete successfully in the world's market, there are four things which a young person of today must possess—knowledge, ability, confidence, and personality.

People, especially those who are out of a job, are inclined to feel that all they lack is influence and opportunity. They believe that the world owes them a living and are envious of others who seem to be more fortunate than themselves.

This is not so. Influence usually will be exerted only for those who possess the four requisites, and opportunity will be recognized and taken advantage of only by those who possess the four virtues.

But even knowledge and ability are not sufficient. To insure the largest measure of success, there should be present the element of confidence, for the justified faith which one has in himself and his ability cannot fail to be reflected in the minds of others.

Youth is not dismayed by obstacles. There lies its advantage and its hope. It has health and strength, and courage. Our very lack of experience is in our favor, because, never having known defeat, we are not handicapped by fear that defeat will come.

So long as we possess knowledge, confidence, ability, and personality, we have that intangible something which emanates from us and impresses itself upon the consciousness of all those whom we are about to meet.

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Harbor's Graduates!



ROBERT AHRENS — Bob was the largest boy in the class, tall and muscular. His "steady" was a Bula girl.

BARBARA ANDERSON — "Barb" was the class brain, but definitely not a bookworm. She was always friendly and easy to get along with.

JOAN BRASKI — Joan was considered the quiet type by those who did not know her, but she really had a keen sense of humor. She was always ready to help in her friendly way.



LEATRICE COBB — "Lee" was the class "joker." Very seldom did you see her when she wasn't smiling. A whiz at languages, she was Mrs. Eddy's "pet." Ha! Ha!

LORRAINE COOK — "Cookie" was one of the "specials" of her class to become engaged. Small, sweet, and likeable, she was known for her long hair.

NORMA DEMARCO — Never get Norma laughing because she can't stop, once started. Friendly and gay she was seen mostly with "steady," Lee.



ROBERT DUNNE — This girl-shy boy met his Waterloo in Joyce Kapsas. They made a sweet steady couple. Dark and handsome, Bob was a friend to all.

MARJORIE DENOBLE — "Margie" had the model figure of the class. She usually could be heard arguing with Mr. Edmunds. President of the Thespians, Margie had leads in all of the plays.

JANICE EDGAR — "Jan" joined the Harbor troupe in the ninth grade. Quiet, friendly, with a quick smile, her time was taken up by George.



GERALDINE ENGLISH — "Gerry" was friendly and always ready to help with anything. Her love for flowers gave her her life's ambition, to be a florist.



ROBERT EVANS — The sporting and supporting of a yellow convertible was his major problem, next to "Liz." Ever-laughing Bob was circulation manager of The Mariner.



JUNE FISHER — "Junaline" had a gay answer for everyone. She had a nice figure and sparkling green eyes. Every noon hour she spent at Isaly's drinking coffee with "Freet."



TED FORWARD — "I Love Life" Ted, a baritone soloist, had a corny sense of humor and always a joke. His pleasing ways won him many friends.



JOANNE FREETLY — "Freet" was small, cute, and had lovely curly hair. A stylish dresser, she knew when and why to wear her large wardrobe. Her "other half" was June Fisher.



JOAN HAKALA — "Jo" was a steady-going gal with a college student, George Haye. She had parts in each of the three plays the class presented. Her eyes were her outstanding feature.



JACK HASSETT — The towering Irish lad with red hair and freckles was one of the "lookers" of the class. His friendly smile and Harry King were always with him.



DONALD HEINO — Don was the class "handy-boy"; he could and did most everything around the school. He was also stage manager. His easy-going ways won him many friends.



MARILYN HERSHBERG — Marilyn could be seen usually with her two favorite pastimes, her Dodge and her Scotchman, Bob Law. She was friendly with all and had one of the nicest personalities in the class.



PHILIP HOLMAN — "Bulla" was a shy boy, but it was rumored that he had a girlfriend uptown. His athletic ability was exceeded only by his friendliness.



HAROLD HOLMSTROM — This little Finn boy was blond and happy all the time. Very interested in sports, he was right there for every game.



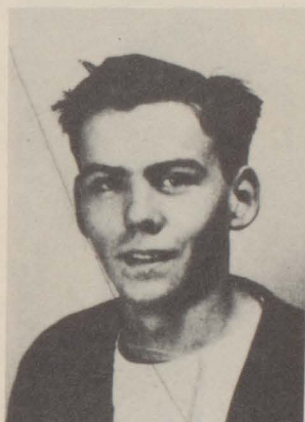
KEITH JACKWAY — "Toofy" was a red-headed gay heart. President of the class, he was renowned for his jokes and many friends. Usually pal-ed with Bob Dunne.



MILTON JOHNSON — "Milt" was another happy-go-lucky guy. His sparkling blue eyes were usually centered on junior Patty Whiting.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON — "Floss" was the canary of the class. She and Joan Mackey had many narrow escapes while driving. Tall, slender, and lovely, her "steady" was Jim Prentice. Being dependable, Phyllis was "shoved" onto all the committees.

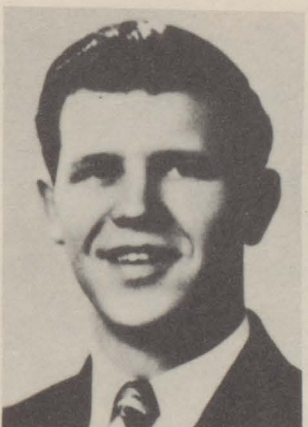
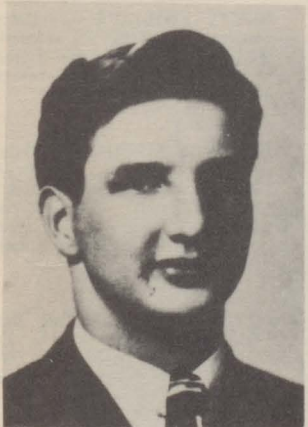
ERLAND JOKELA — "Erk" had the big blue eyes and blond hair which marked him as a typical Finn. His pleasing personality made him many friends. One of his favorite pals was Harry King.



SHIRLEY KAARTO — "Shully" was another motorcycle fiend with a Finnish temper and a happy smile. Another of her likes was a boy named Gene.

JOYCE KAPSAS — Joyce, small and blond, was very naive and a sharp little dresser. Bob Dunne became her chauffeur (gladly) in her senior year.

JOSEPH KANE — Joe was quiet, shy, and had a quick smile. His favorite pastime was driving a blue Plymouth. His "better half" was Tom Brown.



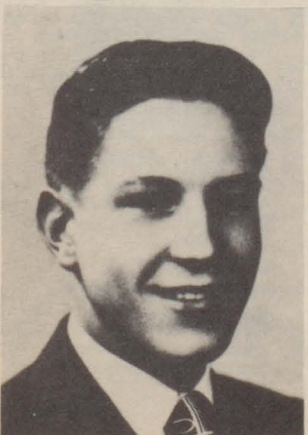
HAROLD KING — "Harry" was the athlete of the class, member of the football all-league team as well as captain of Harbor's 1948-49 football squad. "Harry" was a hard person to get to know, but he had loads of charm, when he chose to use it.

RICHARD KOTILA — Personality-plus was "Dick." He had a ready smile for everyone; his likeable disposition will take him a long way. He and "Eddie" Laine were an inseparable duo.

NORMA LACKSON — Smiling and altar-bound, Norma was one of the first girls to "get her men." Along with him came a bee-u-ti-ful diamond ring. Her large lovely eyes were one of her greatest assets.

EDWIN LAINE — "Turkey," with his cute smile and friendly personality, was the quiet and shy type. Eddie was fond of girls, but in his own way. He was never seen without Dick Kotila.

DOROTHY LEHTINEN — Petite and sweet describes "Dot," who always looked like a shiny new penny. One of the most popular girls in the class, she "went and lost her heart" to a college man.



JOSEPH McLEAN — "Blackie" was one of the nicer looking boys of the class. His wavy black hair and brown eyes made him especially appealing to the opposite sex. Gloria Zappa from Bula was his "steady."



CONSTANCE McPHAIL — "Connie" was the class artist. Tall and slender, she knew how to wear her clothes well. She was always ready to help and was a friend to everyone.

JOANNE MACKEY — Rapid-fire chatter was the main characteristic of this amiable, fun-loving gal. Usually she was to be found with Phyllis Johnson or with her "steady," Bob.

KAREN MACKEY — Tall, slender, and blonde with easy-going ways describes Karen. A good dancer and loads of fun.



DOLORES MIETTY — Short, cute Dolores was usually found hard at work. Well liked by all students and quite a joker, Dolores liked to embroider or crochet. Her best friends were Lorraine Cook and Shirley Kaarto.

WILLIAM NURMINEN — "Pepper's" face was always red. You could always count on him for an answer—especially in English class. A mountain of Finn was this fortress on the basketball court.

LORENE PENNA — Dark-haired "Rene" was known for her friendliness. You would see Betty Phillips, if you saw Lorene; they were always together.



BETTY PHILLIPS — "Betts" was well liked by all students. Her best friend was Lorene Penna. She had an interest in boys but no special one.

DOLORES SIPPOLA — Dolores was short, blonde, and sweet. She was usually to be found in the typing room. Her best pals were Leatrice Cobb and Marilyn Westcott. Her friendly smile was for all.

JOYCE SMITH — Tall, dark "Jo" was everyone's pal. You would usually see her and Shirley Kaarto motorcycle riding, the dare-devils.



ADELINE STATHIS — Adeline was noted for her pleasant smile and naturally curly hair. She was always seen chumming around with Peggy Bowler. Her favorite pastimes were swimming and roller-skating.

RICHARD STERBINS — Ready for a laugh, that was "Arty." His car packed with kids and a big appetite were the chief joys of his life.

WILLIS STEVENSON — "Shaky" had the brains of the senior boys. Very mechanically inclined, he was always being teased about something.



GEORGE STENROOS — Assorted nicknames marked this character. He teetered on his heels when reciting and was a whiz on the cornet. George was laughable, likeable, slow-moving and got things done.



MARILYN WESTCOTT—Marilyn was the class' sport enthusiast. She had a smile for everyone. Her pet peeves and dislikes all added up to a certain history teacher. She was always seen with Leatrice Cobb or Dolores Sippola. Her favorite pastimes were tennis and eating.



DONNA WHITE — Donna was the class' sweetheart. She was always willing to do more than her part in any activity. She was noted for her charming personality. Her "Finn," Kenneth, was her "steady." Her friends were Leatrice Cobb, Lorene Penna, and Betty Phillips.



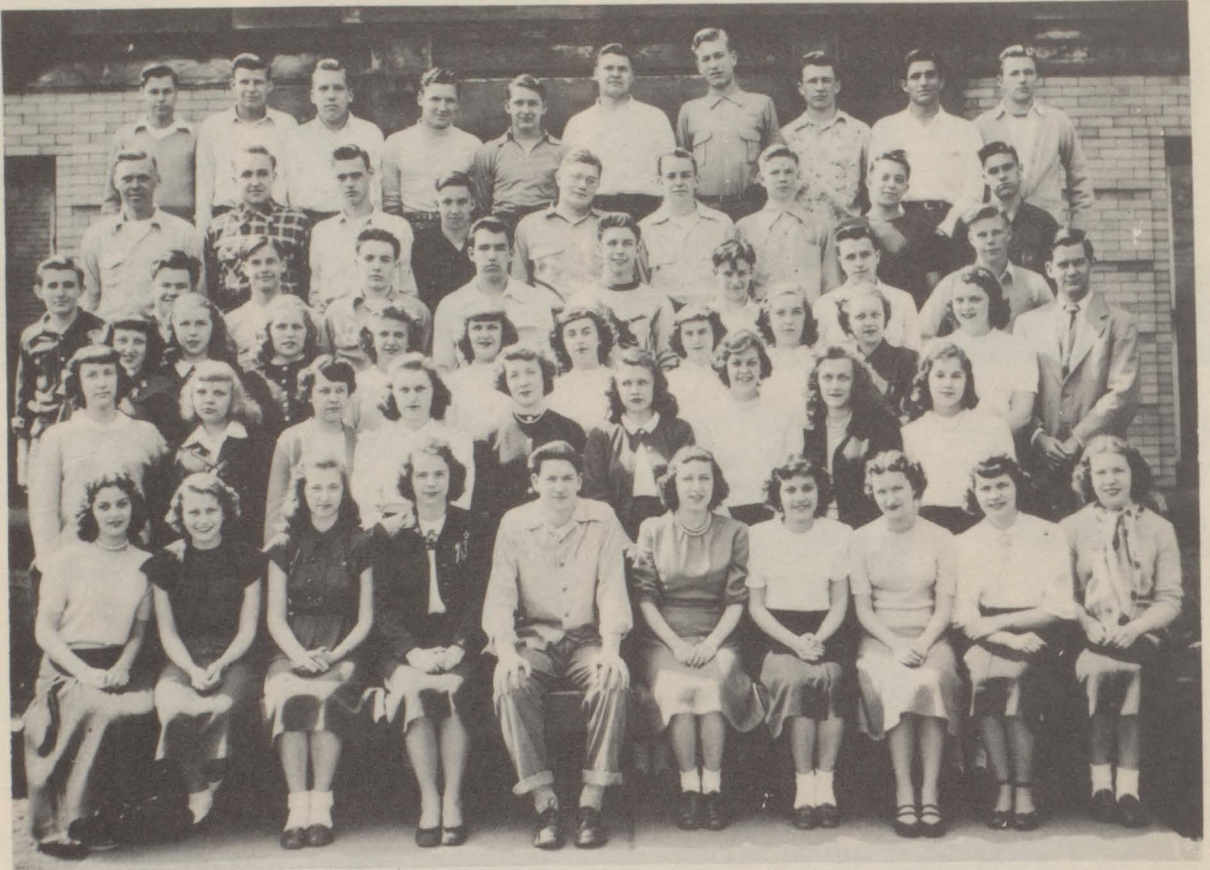
PEARL YLITALO — "Skippy" was one of the engaged members of the class. She was the happy-go-lucky type. Her ambition and likes amounted to Joe. She was usually seen with Lorraine Cook.

The Faculty



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Our Successors—The Juniors



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Third row: Natalie Smith, Doris Kane, Jean Kangas, Marlene Korkate, Marilyn Beckman, Joanne Campbell, Jean Scott, Sally Englesbee, Carolyn Rendrick, Betty Netcher, Mr. E. Wayne Pickett, adviser.

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Sixth row: Robert Farrar, Harold Laurila, Robert Purtilo, William Irvine (with-drawn), William Allen, Kenneth Juhola, Paul Kellstrom, James Rennick, Anthony Sorice, David Johnson.

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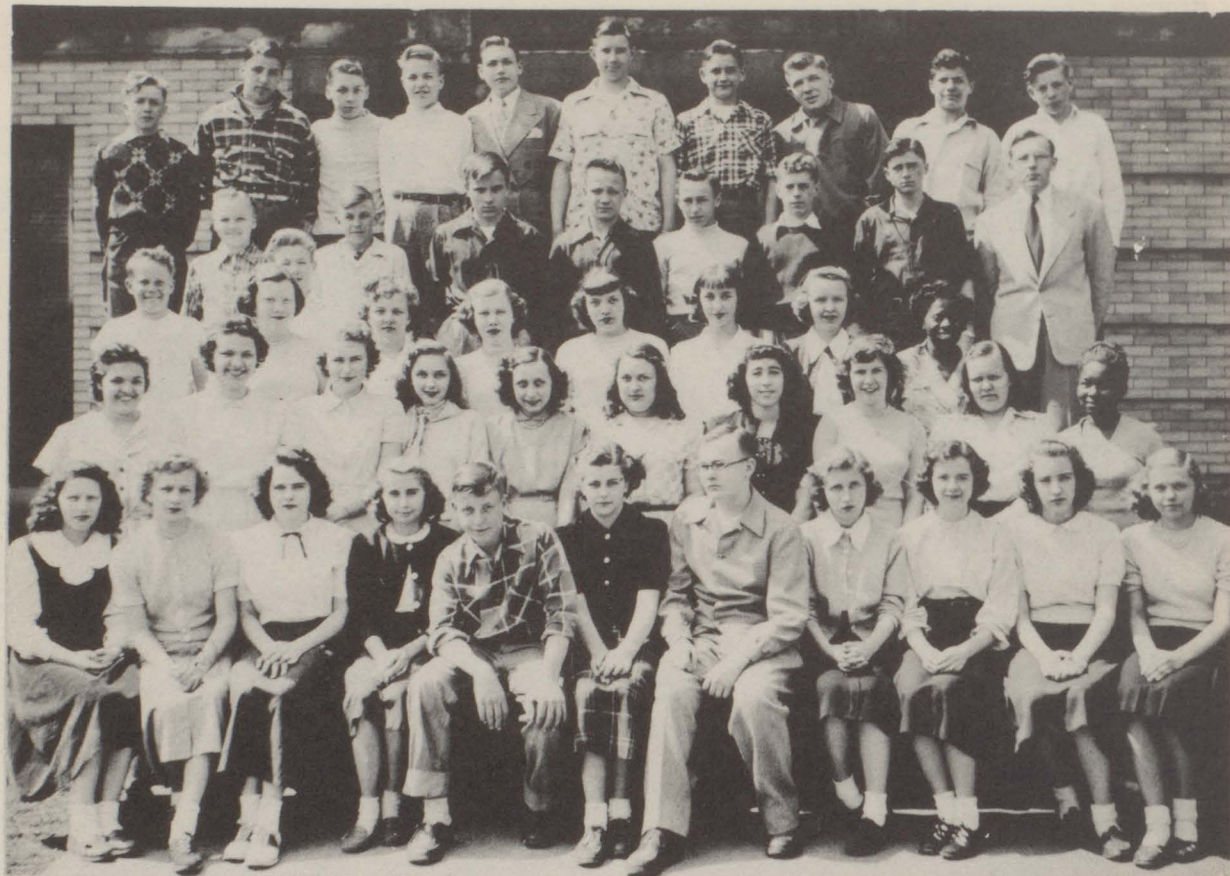


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 Third row: Mary DeWitt, Lucina York, Carole Johnson, Marion L. Johnson, Marion Johnson, Lorraine Wilpula, Marie Kondas, Jean Marie Zalimeni, Sonja Annala.
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 Sixth row: Jerry Susdorf, John Luoma, Fred Nerad, Philip Peterson, Buckley Weaver, Arthur Kiiikka, Tom Scott, Fred Saverice, Howard Whitney.
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Fourth row: Martin Lundi, Charles Sidbeck, William Spaller, Albert Nisula, Stephen P^{al}agyi, David Behrendt, Wayne Wagner, Mr. James Cummings, adviser.

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 Third row: Mr. Elmer Gray, adviser, Vallee Fobes, Vivian Jones, June Viitala, Walter Willis, Everett Craft, Shirley Norris, Norma Krans, Carol Rennick.
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 Not shown: Robert DiDonato, Jacqueline Billhardt, Andra Livingston, Shirley Niemi, David Kuivinen, Keith Lair.

GEARY BOILER WORKS

Supt. Wenner says—

The New Year Starts Well

Students, teachers, and all others directly connected with the schools are delighted with the manner in which the new school year has opened. Cleanliness, order, definite schedules, adequate supplies, and a friendly atmosphere contribute to the engendering of a spirit of work and to smooth and effective operation.

The enrollment at the present time is 890, which is a slight increase over the total enrollment of last year. The congested sections are the kindergarten and the first grade. There are approximately ninety little folks registered for kindergarten and the same number for the first grade. We have converted the library room in the Washington School into a first grade class room, thus making it possible to accommodate all first grade children without overloading the teachers. This means that we have now three first grades instead of two.

Such an arrangement was not possible for the kindergarten because of a lack of room. An assistant has been employed to lighten in some degree the work of the kindergarten teacher, but the number of children in each of the two sessions is greatly in excess of the number that should be assigned to one teacher. If the increase in numbers continues, some provision must be made next year for an additional kindergarten room.

It may be interesting to our readers to know something of the variation in enrollment

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Keith Jackway Is President Of '49 Class

Keith Jackway was elected president of the senior class at their organization meeting in study hall, Sept. 8.

He is active in Harbor music circles and a member of the Pilot Club.

Vice-president for the class is George Stenroos. Joyce Kapsas will be secretary-treasurer. Mr. R. M. Meehan was voted class adviser.

Re-elected to head the juniors, Sept. 9, was Joe Gouhin. Ted Watrous will serve as vice-president; Linda Laird, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Wayne Pickett, adviser.

P.T.A. To Entertain Seniors and Teachers

Harbor High seniors and teachers will be guests of the High School P.T.A. at a picnic supper, Sept. 29. Supper will be served in the lower floor corridor at 6:30 p. m.

The seniors are requested by Mrs. Glenn Grimm, P.T.A. president, to stay and help with the program which will be carried on by groups discussing different topics, in the auditorium.

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77 Newcomers Enroll in Harbor

Many of Faculty Are New, Too (Story on Page 3)



Miss Barbara Kuhlman
Art



Miss Annabelle White
Girls' Phys. Ed.



Miss Katherine Williams
Home Economics



Mr. Sturgis R. Carbin
Bookkeeping, Comm.



Mr. James S. Cummings
English, Social Science



Mr. William R. Hill
Industrial Arts



Mr. E. Wayne Pickett
Physics, Science



Mr. Richard P. Wolfe
Coach, Social Science

Seventy-seven students who were not enrolled here last semester are now attending Harbor High classes. Of these, eight are upperclassmen and sixty-nine are in junior high.

Senior Girl Heads Staff Of Mariner

Dorothy Lehtinen, senior, has succeeded to the editor-in-chief position on the Mariner, this semester, adviser W. F. Behrendt announced, Sept. 15.

Dorothy is now serving her second semester on the staff. She previously acted as literary editor and news editor.

Editorial staff members are associate editor, Ginger Hamilton; literary editor, Louise Morrison; assistant editor, June Fisher; athletics editors, Roland Campbell, Paul Weiblen, and Patty Viall.

Writing on the staff are, for alumni and music, Joanne Lehtinen; classes and clubs, June Fisher; exchange, Joyce Kapsas; and library, Jean Scott.

On the business staff are Robert Evans, circulation manager; Harbor advertising, Joyce Smith; uptown advertising, Jean Scott and Patty Viall; typists, Joanne Freetly, Marilyn Hershberg, and Joyce Kapsas.

Prin J. A. Fawcett, business, and Mr. W. F. Behrendt, editorial and printing, make up the advisory staff.

Canteen Opens Tonight at 10

The opening Y. M. C. A. Canteen dance of the year will be tonight, from 10 p. m. to 12 p. m. Ralph Hawkins and his orchestra will play for this Ashtabula-planned affair.

Door admission is 30 cents, a raise of five cents over last year's. Harbor, Ashtabula, and Edgewood students may attend.

At a meeting of the council, Sept. 13, it was voted to increase the Canteen memberships from one dollar to two dollars. This extra charge will enable Canteen dances to feature more orchestras throughout the school year.

The Harbor committee will plan the next Canteen dance, Sept. 24.

Openhouse Postponed

The junior-senior openhouse scheduled for this evening has been postponed because of the number of conflicting activities. No new date has been announced.

Ned Sherry has returned from the Army to complete his senior year. Janice Edgar has also re-enrolled.

Doris Kane, from Ashtabula High School, Donald Bradford, from Geneva High School, Kenneth Perry, Ashtabula High School, and Roland Fiori, who last attended John Marshall High School in Los Angeles, Calif., have joined the junior class.

New sophomores are Mary Ellen Korpi, Mentor High School, and Buckley Weaver, from Edgewood.

Freshmen John Simmons and Betty Kurki both come from Our Mother of Sorrows School.

Tom Horvath, West Junior High School; Richard Slocum, Geneva Junior High; and Everett Craft, who hails from Park Street Junior High, are the eighth grade additions.

Incoming seventh graders registered in homeroom 203 are: Janice Balog, Linda Backlund, Jacqueline Billhardt, Shirley Carle, Donna Davidson, Betty Lou Davet, Charlene DeCato, Jeannine DeNoble, Susan Endelmann, Elenor Fuller, Judy Gregory, Audrey Haapala, Kathryn Hakala, Mariel Herlevi, Joanna Inman, Shirley Kapsas, Marian Lund, Elona Ruohonen, Joan Shaffer, Mary Stevens, Wilma Wagner, Ronald Cain, Charles Anderson, Peter Dodge, William Hamilton, Keith Lair, John Kanne, David Kuivinen, James Laird, Allen Nieminen, Richard Perskari, and John Riddell.

Homeroom 208 has: Irene Beaver, Nancy Beswick, Geraldine Horvath, Barbara Kellogg, Andra Livingston, Bessie Marrison, Shirley Niemi, Shirley Noble, Edith Parnell, Barbara Plants, Jacqueline Renick, Shirley Sidbeck, Betty Sneary, Janet Viall, Elaine Westerinen, Vivian Yocum, Dolores Zalimeni, Richard Booth, Frank Dragon, Robert DiDonato, Ronald Engel, Richard Fobes, George Heiskanen, David Kotila, Robert Pakkala, Jack Pfetsch, Robert Peura, Gary Russell, Richard Rutter, William Smith, Robert Siler, and Thomas Watts.

P.T.A. Ch'm'n, Officers, Executives to Meet

All officers, chairmen of committees, and homeroom mothers are requested to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the High School P.T.A., Thurs., Sept. 23, after school, in the social room. The call is issued by Mrs. Glenn Grimm, P.T.A. president.

Supt. Wenner says—

Harbor's Motto —All Americans

●The question is often asked regarding the number of nationalities represented in the school enrollment. No survey has been made recently, and the nationality lines have become so blurred by inter-marriage that it is difficult to speak with accuracy on the subject.

There was a time when there were upwards of twenty different nationalities represented in the school. Finnish and Swedish predominated, with varying numbers of other nationalities. In 1914, a survey showed 50 Finnish children in the High School, and 353 in the Washington School, 174 in the McKinley Schools, 157 in the Jackson ton School, a grand total of 734. All other nationalities totaled 588.

The Harbor Schools are an outstanding example of how democracy works at its best. The Americanization process has gone on intelligently, smoothly, and effectively during the years so that today we believe we are wholly justified in saying that the schools and the community are exemplifying in a high degree the spirit of "all for each and each for all."

●The crowded condition in the kindergarten has been relieved by the appointment of Mrs. F. Edwin Miller to assist Miss Tilton in the forenoons and Mrs. Fred Hamm to assist in the afternoons. Greater comfort and efficiency would be gained if an additional room were available. Since it is not, the next best plan is to have two teachers work in the same room—with the program so planned as to cause a minimum of interference. There are ninety children enrolled at present.

LOOK TO THIS DAY

●Look to this day, for it is life. In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of your existence; the bliss of growth, the glory of action, the splendor of beauty. For yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day, such is the salutation of the dawn.— From the "San-scrit."

P.T. A. to Discuss Working Together

●"Let's Play Ball Together" is the program tonight in which each one will be able to participate at the Harbor High School P.T. A. meeting, Sept. 29.

Teachers and senior class members will be guests at a pot-luck supper at 6:30, which will proceed the program. The senior mothers are hostesses.

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Mariner Wins National Award

Teachers Get Student Secretaries

●Each teacher requesting a secretary has been assigned one by Miss Edith Teeple, commercial teacher. Students are from her senior typing classes.

Secretarial assignments are as follows: Leatrice Cobb Mr. James S. Cummings, English and social science teacher; Joan Braski, Mr. Richard P. Wolfe, coach; Marilyn Hershberg, Mr. Fred R. Walker, band director; Phyllis Johnson, Mr. F. Edwin Miller, vocal director; Joyce Kapsas, Mr. R. M. Meehan, biology and chemistry; Norma Lackson, Mr. E. G. Gray, coach; Joan Mackey, Miss Ruth Wisman, English and social science; Delores Sippola, Mr. E. W. Edmunds, social science. Marilyn Westcott will be the secretary for the library.

Each secretary is expected to give two hours per week to secretarial work. When the work becomes excessive, help can be obtained from the office practice class.

Those pupils who are not assigned will be given work for other teachers as it comes in. These include Barbara Anderson, Norma DeMarco, Joanne Freetly, Karen Mackey, and Delores Mietty.

Representative Named

●Janet Millberg, Washington sixth grader, will be school representative to the American Junior Red Cross, it was announced early this week. Mrs. Gladys Rittenhouse is school sponsor.

Edits Mariner



●Dorothy Lehtinen, senior, was last week named editor-in-chief of the first semester Mariner staff.

Canteen to Have Band

●Ralph Hawkins and his orchestra will provide music for dancing at the Y-Canteen tonight, following the Harbor-University High game. Harbor committeemen are in charge of the affair.

They'll Steer the Class of '49



●To head the activities of the senior class, this year, the graduates-to-be, Sept. 8, elected the above, left to right: George Stenroos, vice-president; Keith Jackway, president; Joyce Kapsas, secretary-treasurer; Mr. R. M. Meehan, adviser.

Senior Class Has One Less Than in '48

●Fifty-six seniors are in the graduating class of 1949, according to attendance figures compiled by the upper office, last week. This is one less student than in last year's class.

The juniors boast 70 students, a gain of 10 students over last year's total. There are 60 sophomores.

In the junior high there are 57 freshmen; 50 eighth graders; and 64 seventh graders.

The total school enrollment for this year is 357, just one less than last year.

Party Honors New Washington Teachers

●To honor the new members of the Washington School faculty the former teachers planned a picnic supper, Sept. 9. Miss Signe Olson served as hostess when the group was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Olson, Edgewater Drive.

Supper was served on the lawn facing the lake. The evening was spent socially. Mr. and Mrs. Olson and Miss Elsie Olson were guests for the occasion.

●The highest rating accorded a high school newspaper of the U. S., "International Honor Rating - Newspaper of Superior Achievements," has again been awarded The Mariner by Quill and Scroll Society, Northwestern University, Chicago, according to information received this week by Mr. A. V. F. Behrendt, Mariner adviser. Issues considered were those of the first and second semesters of 1947-48.

Copies of the Harbor weekly publication were scored for their value as a medium to inform readers, to influence readers, and to entertain readers, and as a business enterprise. Of a possible 1,000 points The Mariner rated 913.

In addition to the journalistic rating, The Mariner secured also the George W. Gallup Award, presented annually "to a carefully selected group of high school newspapers rated specifically by critical service judges as distinguished for outstanding records. Distinction in publishing the high school paper may be secured by (1) extraordinary improvement in the newspaper; (2) exceptional service to the school; (3) sustained leadership maintained over a period of years."

In commenting generally upon the paper, the judges wrote, "The Mariner does a splendid job of interpreting the school to the community. Watch for every possible opportunity to grow and improve; no staff has yet reached perfection."

Ted Hummer Voted Frosh President

●Teddy Hummer was elected president of the freshman class at their organization meeting, Sept. 14. Donald Lacksonen will serve as vice-president; Jeanne Lehtinen, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. James S. Cummings, adviser.

President for the eighth grade class, this year, will be Harry Green. Selected for vice-president was Walter Willis; as secretary-treasurer, Jane Braski; and as adviser, Mr. Elmer Gray. The meeting was Sept. 15.

Charles Andrea will act as the president for grade seven, this year, it was decided at their organization meeting, on Sept. 16. Acting as vice-president will be Peter Dodge; secretary-treasurer, Jeanine DeNoble; adviser, Mr. Fred Walker.

Openhouse Is Uncertain

●No new date has been set for the junior-senior openhouse postponed from Sept. 17, it is announced by Mr. R. M. Meehan, senior class adviser. The affair may be cancelled permanently because of the overloaded school schedule.

Majorettes Voted New Uniforms

●Five new majorette uniforms will be purchased this year, the Music Boosters' Association decided at their organization meeting, Sept. 20.

Donations toward these will be much appreciated. The money can be given to: Mr. J. E. Stenroos, Mr. Martin Hakala, Mrs. Clarence Eddy, Capt. Fred Brown, or Mr. J. R. Wyman.

Mr. J. E. Stenroos was named president; Mr. Albert Herlovi vice-president; Mrs. Donald Forward, secretary; and Mr. Martin Hakala, treasurer.

Mrs. John Hakala and Mrs. Niles Nieminen will be in charge of the band uniforms for the '48-'49 year.

Senior Boy Heads New Choir

Richard Kotila, senior, was chosen president of the Harbor High Senior choir at their organization meeting, Sept. 16. Mr. F. Edwin Miller, director announces.

Other officers are: vice-president, Ted Forward; secretary, Phyllis Johnson; and treasurer, Barbara Anderson.

The personnel of this year's choir is as follows:

First sopranos: Marilyn Stebbins, Elisabeth Richards, Arden Anderson, Marlene Korkate, Joyce Kapsas, Esther Koi, and SuAnn Smith.

Second sopranos: Phyllis Johnson, Karen Mackey, Norma DeMarco, Marilyn Westcott, Norma Lackson, Rosalee Gill and Joanne Mackey.

First altos: Joan Hakala, Dorothy Lehtinen, Louise Morrison, Marilyn Beckman, Joan Braski, Betty Phillips, and Joyce Smith.

Second altos: Barbara Anderson, Ginger Hamilton, Constance McPhail, Carole Johnson, Shirley Brown, Dolores Ferrando, and Lorene Penna.

First tenors: Bill Bailey, Howard Whitney, Robert Eddy, Richard Herttua, Fred Nerd, Richard Balint, and John Farman.

Second tenors: Edwin Laine, Bob Baker, Dick Stebbins, Harold Laurila, Charles Koski, Bernie Nordgren, and Kenneth Juholta.

First basses: Ted Forward, George Stenroos, Frank Sasso, Joe Gouhin, Kenneth Perv, David Lehtomaa, and Keith Jäckway.

Second basses: Robert Ahrens, Anthony Sorice, Richard Kotila, Jim Rennick, Robert Ferrando, Ken Perv, Willis Stenroos, and Paul Kellstrom.

The choir's first public appearance will be at night school, Nov. 15.

Just Who Really Did the "Inspecting"?

This is what it was all about—Mr. Crawford Bowes, inspector of high schools for the State of Ohio Department of Education, visited Harbor High School, Jan. 13. A written report of his findings will be sent to Harbor High and to the state department in the near future.

The most recent inspection, preceding Mr. Bowes's, was made in 1946 by Mr. F. M. Shelton.

But this is how we "heard it"—It was unusually quiet in the halls of Harbor High last Thursday. An air of expectancy drifted through the halls.

Was it January exams that made students' knees knock? Was trouble brewing? Were they expecting a catastrophe that made them quake whenever the classroom door opened? Why were their lessons prepared two nights ahead?

The answer to these puzzling questions was the State Inspect-

Face Facts, Chum The Customer Is Always - Surprised

Time—11:29 or 3:29, with an undecided giggle or a suppressed yawn, no matter what you ask for they try to sell you something else!

What am I talking about? Say, chum, haven't you been around? I'm talking about the social room at noontime and after school. There the little salesmen for the Senior Girls' Club politely give you just what—they want to sell!

One brave seventh grader slips into the room, completely unaware of what is in store for him. He gallantly holds up his nickel and hungrily asks, "May I have a Clark bar?"

There is the cue for the vendor behind the candy table. She loudly proclaims, "We have Clark bars but wouldn't you like one of 'Ma's Old-Fashioned Pepper-Uppers with a Coconut Twist'? Hum-mm? I thought you would! By the way, you owe us a nickel; these are a dime!"

The odds were three to one against him. He never stood a chance!

Band Has Reorganiz'd Library

Now the Harbor Band has a moderately complete and well indexed music library, according to Mr. Fred R. Walker, instrumental music director. This reorganization of all concert and marching music had its beginning in September, 1948.

An up-to-date card index has been established, new uniform filing folders have been used, and clean tabs and markers are in evidence. The music has been culled, sorted, marked and indexed with all music divided into three sections: march size, which is filed alphabetically by titles in steel cabinets; octavo size, which is filed alphabetically by composers; and concert size, which is filed in numbered boxes on wall shelves.

Most of the obsolete music has been destroyed, and incomplete music is being completed gradually as the need arises. New numbers are being added each year.

The original library was started in 1925. This library is situated below the Band Room in a section of the Jackson Building basement.

The band librarians, headed by Barbara Anderson sergeant, twelfth grade soloist and majorette, have had complete responsibility for this work. Her assistants have been Band Corporal Marion Orvist, ninth grade flutist, and Karen Hakala, Junior Band secretary and freshman clarinetist.

Mr. Walker is profuse in his gratitude to these girls, espe-

Job Ahead Is Teachers' Theme

"The job we are facing" was the general theme of the Harbor Schools' faculty at their first meeting of the year, Sept. 4. Supt. W. E. Wenner presided.

The conduct of classes, the use of the building and materials, relationships with students, co-workers, and community, and the traditions of the Harbor Schools were taken up in the course of a fifty-eight item discussion.

Coming events and changes in the year's calendar were announced. Personnel of the nine faculty committees and the two conference and tea committees was disclosed.

In a section meeting of the high school teachers, Prin. J. A. Fawcett outlined the schedule of activities for opening day, the grading system, and the permit and pass system.

Following the section meeting, light refreshments were served in the social room.

If He'd Only Had That Raccoon Job - Oh, Boy

"I'm cold," was the plaintive cry of Jean Kangas recently in the third period American government class.

Mr. Edmunds scowled. Then as a retort, he joked, "Go downstairs and get my coat. Mrs. Lehtinen will tell you where it is."

"O. K., I will," Jean unexpectedly replied. Belligerently but with a twinkle in her eye, she went out of the room.

Shortly later she returned, carrying Mr. Edmunds' big brown tweed coat. Much to the amusement of the class, she donned it, muttering, "I hope I don't catch anything from this!"

A few chilly minutes later, when the class had supposedly gotten back to work, Dolores Sonstebly was observed shivering crawling into the coat with Jean!

Fortunately—for Mr. Edmunds' coat—the period came to an end before his coat acquired the rest of the frosty class as inhabitants, though it would have been verrrry chummy!

12 Students Aid In Library Work

This semester Anna Marie Rau, Joan Mackey, Carolyn Rendrick, Geraldine English, Judy Gregory, and Irene Gouhin are working in the main rooms of the Harbor Public Library, reports Miss Genevra Ducro, librarian.

Nancy Campbell, Donna Inman, Leatrice Cobb, Leone Harmon, Marilyn Westcott, and Adeline Stathis are in charge of the bookroom during the day.

The Truth Is - It Was Really LESS Noticed!

"Rena!" Mrs. Eddy's thunderous voice boomed out in the first year Latin class. "What do you have in your mouth?"

Rena Fraser's face flushed, silent admission that she had been caught in the unforgivable felony—chewing gum. Mrs. Eddy's voice was coolly calm as she ordered, "Put the gum on your nose."

Rena, shocked, looked closely at Mrs. Eddy to see if she had really heard right. "On my nose?" she asked meekly.

"On your nose," was the determined answer.

So red-faced Rena spent the rest of the period with the gum stuck on the end of her "pug" nose. Let this, now, be a lesson for all ye gum-chewers. Mrs. Eddy just loves pug noses—especially with a wad of chewed gum on the end!

Beginning Band Has 4-6 Graders

Fourth to sixth graders in their first year of band work make up the new Harbor Beginning Band listed, last week, by the instrumental music department.

Clarinets are: Washington fourth graders, Lynnor Karhu, Phyllis Bruno, Carol Acierno, Kenneth Haber; Jackson fourth, Kathy Laird; fifth, Marvin Kuula, Anna Marie Lombardo; sixth, Charles Altonen.

Saxophones: Washington fourth grade, Mary Lou Komise; sixth, John Sandberg; Jackson fifth grade, Harold Pinney and Ralph Kuivinen.

Cornets: Washington School fourth, Alfred Talvola, Richard Macaro, Roger Hyppa, William Tiitto; Jackson fourth, David Belknap, George David, William March; sixth grade, Helmer Krans. Baritone is Clyde Koski, sixth grade; Jackson School. Trombonist is Peter Bell, fifth, Washington School.

Norma Lackson Heads Senior Girls

Norma Lackson will serve as president of the Senior Girls' Club, this year, as a result of an election meeting, Sept. 14.

Vice-president will be Dorothy Lehtinen, Dorothy will also serve as program chairman. Connie McPhail was voted secretary, and Dolores Sippola, treasurer. Miss Ruth Wisman was elected head adviser. To assist her will be Miss Adrienne Spahn and Miss Annabelle White.

Joyce Kapsas will be chairman for the "Snack Shack."

60 Seniors, Guests Attend Class Party

Approximately sixty seniors

Leatrice Cobb Voted G.A.A. President

When the Girls' Athletic Association had its organization meeting, Oct. 28, Leatrice Cobb, senior, was chosen president.

Norma DeMarco, senior, was named vice-president. Marilyn Westcott, senior, was voted in as secretary, and Ruth Salmi, sophomore, treasurer.

Members of the Girls' Athletic Board to serve for the 1948-49 school year were also nominated. They are, for seventh grade, Judy Gregory and Marian Lund; eighth grade, Vallee Fobes and Louise Michelson; ninth grade, Marilyn Sorice; tenth grade, Mary Ellen Korpi and Helen York; eleventh grade, Joycelyn Laveck and Joanne Campbell; twelfth grade, Dolores Sippola and Joan Braski.

Any girl, from the seventh to the twelfth grade, interested in the G. A. A. is welcome and urged to join. Activity in any particular sport is not necessary.

Refreshments were served by Joan Mackey, Norma DeMarco, Leatrice Cobb, Dolores Sippola, Joan Braski, and Marilyn Westcott.

22 Soph Girls Form Glee Club Meet, Fridays

Twenty-two tenth grade girls make up the newly organized sophomore girls' glee club, reports Mr. F. Edwin Miller, vocal director. They meet every Friday, sixth period.

The president is Marilyn Rutter; vice-president, Barbara Nieminen; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Salmi. Their accompanist is Marilyn Rutter.

First sopranos are Eugenia Vacchelli, Nancy Palo, Ruth Salmi, Anna Mae Lampela, Dolores Beckman, Jean Marie Zolimeni, Irene Gouhin, Carol Norris, and Marion Johnson. Second sopranos are Leta Jo Stenroos, Barbara Nieminen, Marion Johnson, Lorraine Wilpula, Mary Kay Brown, and Jeanne Loveridge.

Third sopranos are Donna Bailey, Rae Harmon, Helena Toivola, Sonja Annala, Helen York, Clara Udell, and Marilyn Rutter.

Junior Red Cross Admits 4 New Representatives

Four new members of the Junior Red Cross council were introduced to former members at the opening meeting, Oct. 4.

Linda Backlund and David Kuivinen will represent homeroom 203, and Gary Russell and Betty Sneary, homeroom 208. All are seventh graders. Maxine Smith, junior, also a new

Supt. Wenner says—

Congested Grades Call For Action

●In these days of increased enrollment in the elementary grades and limited classroom space in all grades, it is necessary to do some long-view planning to accommodate the children. It may seem very early to make a survey of prospective kindergarten pupils but it will help us greatly in our planning if we can get an approximation of the number of children who will attain their fifth birthday anniversary before November 1, 1949. If the number is as great as it was at the opening of school this year, an additional room must be found. Even with assistance, the job of taking care of forty-five children is too much for any teacher. A room must also be found for an additional second grade.

We are confident that all thoughtful parents will want to cooperate with us in our efforts to provide adequate facilities for the children. This can be done by prompt response in registration of all little folks who will be eligible to enter kindergarten at the opening of school in September, 1949. The forms are now in preparation and will be distributed at an early date.

A goodly number of parents were disappointed this year because they overlooked or neglected a similar call for registration last year. Please obey your first impulse and return the completed forms at once.

●Although this particular period in our culture is called the "air age," the "radio age," the "atomic age," we should not forget that it is also the "earth age." Right down on the ground is where we must do our daily work.

Not all the passing titles and fleeting fads can relieve us of the prosaic tasks that fit us and those we teach for effectual living. Teaching children to read and spell and figure and live happily and wholesomely with others is a job that requires us to keep our feet on the ground and our minds attuned to common sense. Fine-spun theories may bump just as we begin to think we are at last escaping from drudgery.

This does not mean that we should not devise and use progressive methods. It does mean that any worthy objective can be attained only by constant thoughtfulness and persistent endeavor. So many "remedial" devices are cluttering up our homes and schools today because somebody failed in his time to accept the heat and burden of the day. We learn to read by reading, to spell by spelling, to live by living. Do you know a better way?

Sophomore's Sketches Are "Pictures of Week"

●First "Pictures of the Week," displayed in the lower hall early this week, were by a sophomore art student, Carol Johnson. Included were "Ted" and "Meg," which were pencil sketches, and "Brush and India Ink."

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Canteen - Member Drive Ends Today

●Ending today is the Harbor membership drive for the 1948-49 season Y-Canteen. During the previous week applications for memberships were sold in the homerooms by local canteen council members.

Students who did not secure their membership cards at the school during the drive may buy membership cards now only at the Y. M. C. A. The fee is two dollars.

The Y-Canteen will be open tonight from 10-12 p. m. The Saturday night canteen will be in the charge of Harbor students.

Ohio P.-T.A. Plans Local Conference

●To assist local P.-T. A. groups in planning for cooperative health work in their communities and to acquaint those leaders with local needs and available resources, regional conferences are being held by the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, in nine different sections of the state.

On Oct. 7, a conference will be conducted in Ashtabula under the direction of Mrs. Verna Davis, Dayton director. This section includes Cuyahoga, Medina, Summit, Lake, Geauga, Portage, Ashtabula, Trumbull, and Mahoning counties.

The conference will be attended by the president and chairman of the health committee of each local P.-T. A. group. The Extension Service of Ohio State University, the State Department of Education, and the Ohio Department of Health are cooperating. Local school administrators and local health commissioners are invited to attend. By Dr. Clyde Hiss.

Senior Committee Scans Plays For Annual Production, Nov. 10

●Eight seniors have been named on the committee to select the senior class play which will be presented, Nov. 10, under the direction of Miss Adrienne V. Spahn.

The committee consists of Dick Stebbins, Bob Dunne, Keith Jackway, Phyllis Johnson, Joyce Kapsas, Norma Lack-

C.E.I. Urges Economy On Power

●"The Harbor Schools are urged to reduce the light and power load by 15% from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., Monday through Friday every week from now until May 1, 1949," reports a letter from the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. to the Harbor Board of Education. It was read by Supt. W. E. Wenner, Sept. 27, in assembly.

The letter explained that this request was necessary because their forecast showed that, during that eight-month period, electrical loads will exceed the generating capacity from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., week days, unless effective measures are taken to keep them in balance.

Through cooperation of large light and power users the power company hopes to maintain full commercial operations and employment in this area. Electrical loads during the past nine years have increased faster than the capacity to produce electricity.

Stenroos Named Band Captain

●George Stenroos will serve as band captain for 1948-49 as the result of an election, last spring, according to Mr. Fred R. Walker, instrumental director.

Band lieutenant is Willis Stevenson; first sergeant, Lynda Laird; and sergeant librarians, Barbara Anderson.

The sergeant majorette of 1948-49 will be Marilyn Stebbins. Sergeant of property will be Philip Peterson. The corporal librarian is Marion Orqvist, and the corporal of property, Bernie Nordgren.

Openhouse Cancelled

●The junior-senior openhouse, originally scheduled for Sept. 17, has been cancelled because of the overloaded school calendar, it was announced, early this week, by Mr. R. M. Meehan, senior class adviser.

son, Joan Hakala, and Marge DeNoble.

Plays under consideration are "The Great American Family," "The Divine Flora," "A Little Honey," "Those Websters," "Strictly Formal," "Spring Fever," "The Moon Makes Three," and "Adam's Evening."

Freshman-Sophomore Openhouse Is Saturday

●Freshmen and sophomores will frolic tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Harbor High gym. Their annual openhouse will be sponsored by the High School P.-T. A.

Decoration and program committees were appointed, Sept. 24, by the respective classes' officers and advisers.

28 Mariner Carriers Named

●Twenty-eight Harbor students will deliver this year's Mariners and for their services will receive service passes, according to Mr. J. A. Fawcett, business adviser. These passes will admit them to all athletic, musical, literary, and dramatic events of the year, except plays.

Eligible for passes from the Washington Building are Carol Bishop, Betty Mackey, Joanne Koski, Bruce Lehtinen, Betty Conklin, Mary Fors. Lorene Johnson, Sally Sarell, and Kathleen Lackson. Jackson Building carriers are George Johnson, Robert Young, Charles Altonen, Clyde Koski, Billy Stegall, James Huhta, Helmer Krans, and Asa York. High school carriers are Elona Ruohonen, Shirley Sidbeck, Betty Sneary, Keith Lair, Audrey and Karen Haapala, Richard Lehtinen, Bill Irvine, and David DePue. Thomas Mattern is from Mother of Sorrows School.

Safety Patrol Boys Take Oath

●Safety Patrol boys reported 100 per cent to take their oath at the annual Safety Patrol meeting at Ashtabula High School, Sept. 22.

This oath, taken by all boys of the Harbor Pilot Club, states that these boys must direct the children when crossing the street and stay on duty regardless of weather conditions.

Four boys are at their posts each noon and evening dismissal, two at the intersection of Lake and West Eighth and two in front of the Harbor High and Jackson Schools. Each team of four serves one week.

Dunne Leads Pilots

●Bob Dunne was elected president of the '48-'49 Pilots at their organization meeting, Sept. 21. As vice-president, the Pilots named Keith Jackway; as secretary-treasurer, George Stenroos.

Mariner Wins New Honors

●Second national recognition within ten days came to the Mariner early this week with the announcement that the Harbor High weekly had been adjudged "All-American - Superior" in the thirty-ninth All-American critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association, headquarters at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. "All-American" is the highest possible achievement.

Entered with papers printed in shops of schools with enrollments up to 700, the Harbor publication scored 1000 of 1055 possible points. Papers were scored and ranked from "All-American" down to "Fourth Class." Seven hundred eight papers were entered.

The Mariner scored 240 of 250 on news values and sources; 165 of 180 on news stories; 55 of 60 on features; and a perfect 40 on editing. Headlines, typography and makeup rated 260 of 265; the editorial page, 125 of 140; and the sports page, 115 of 120. The brevity and pointedness of editorials were commended especially along with the completeness of coverage.

The staff of the current Mariner has been invited to attend the twenty-second annual conference of the N. S. P. A. at French Lick Springs, Ind., on Nov. 26-27. In the two-day session, 70 sectional meetings will take up newspaper, yearbook, and magazine publishing problems.

Second semester 1947-48 issues were used by the judges. Carole Anderson was editor-in-chief; Shirley Ecklund, associate; Dorothy Lehtinen, literary; Ginger Hamilton, assistant; Roland Campbell, athletics. News editors were D'Arlene Enos, Joanne Lehtinen, Helena Toivola, Marilyn Smith, Helen Koi, and Louise Morrison. Mr. W. F. Behrendt was editorial adviser.

Senior Girls Name Brass Rail-cleaners

●Joanne Freely, June Fisher, Lorraine Cook, and Joan Hakala were appointed the first committee to clean the brass rail of the auditorium, at the first meeting of the Senior Girls' Club, Sept. 21.

Refreshments were served by Norma Lackson, Dorothy Lehtinen, Constance McPhail, and Delores Sippola.

Supt. Wenner says—

We Quote From Others—

LEADERSHIP

We are all blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making
If it does not make the man.

Why build these cities glorious,
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the world, un-
less

The builder also grows.
—Edwin Markham

The Day's Work

The day's work counts.
The day's work counts—it isn't
what

You mean to do a week
ahead;
It isn't what you know you'll
gain
When all annoyances have
fled;
It isn't what you dreamed and
planned;
Such hopes are but a phantom
land—

The day's work counts—it isn't
much,
The gain of those few pain-
ful hours,
But be content if there is shown
Some product of those sacred
powers

Which guide each mind—uphold
each hand,
Strive with the best at your
command—

The day's work counts.
—Arthur Chapman

130 Turn Out for P.T.A. Pot Luck

●Approximately one hundred
thirty seniors, teachers and
parents enjoyed a "pot-luck"
supper at the first High School
P.T.A. meeting, Sept. 29.

Seniors and faculty were
guests of the P.T.A. On the
menu were meat loaf, scalloped
potatoes, baked beans, salads,
cake, and coffee.

In lieu of a program the
group divided into committees
to consider school problems and
suggest solutions. At the close
of the program period, group
chairmen reported their com-
mittees' recommendations.

7-8 Openhouse, Sat'y

●The annual seventh and
eighth grade openhouse is set
for Sat., Oct. 9 7:30 to 10:30 in
the Harbor gym. The openhouse
will be sponsored by the High
School P.T.A. The program
and decoration committees had
not been appointed, Oct. 4.

P.T.A. Festival Promises Fun

●Come one! Come all!

An evening of wholesome fun is promised for all who attend
the "fall festival" of the Washington School, Fri., Oct. 15. It is
a community project sponsored by the Washington P.T.A.

Rides for old and young, fish ponds, a country store, fortune
tellers, a variety show, a doll and net show, and movies are being
readied for the event which is this year succeeding the annual
"Fun Nite."

"Martha" and "George Washington" of the school's student
body will be selected in a popularity contest, a new attraction.

And, speaking of attractions, there'll be eats galore available
from a popcorn wagon, a candied apple stand, a coffee shop, and
snack bars.

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Seniors Decide on 'Those Websters'

Two Seniors Voted into Honor Soc'y

●Marilyn Westcott and Ted
Forward, seniors, have been
elected into the National Honor
Society, it was announced by
Prin. J. A. Fawcett, of the
awards committee, Sept. 29.

Marilyn is a member of Sen-
ior Girls' Club and the Latin
Club and is a former member
of the Spanish Club. She is ac-
tive in girls' intramurals, in-
cluding basketball, volleyball,
and bowling. She was in the Y-
Teens during her second and
third years and also served on
the Girls' Athletics Board in
her second.

She was bookholder for the
junior class play, last year. Her
other activities include National
Thespians, Usher Squad, and
Senior Choir. Her ambition is
to be a secretary.

Ted Forward has been a mem-
ber of the varsity football
squad, the track team, the
band, and the senior choir for
three years. He is active in the
Pilot Club and was a member
of the Spanish Club during his
second year. In the junior class
play he took the part of a Mr.
Mason. He has also been a
member of the boys' glee club
for two years. He hopes some
day to be a coach.

Present members of the Hon-
or Society, elected last year,
are Barbara Anderson, Joan
Braski, Marilyn Hershberg, and
Delores Sippola, all seniors.

Majorette Fund Needs Donors

●Additional funds are needed
by the Music Boosters' Associ-
ation in order to purchase new
majorettes' uniforms. Donations
may be sent to any one of the
following committee members:
Dr. Donald Forward, Mrs. Clar-
ence Eddy, Mr. Fred Brown,
Mr. J. R. Wyman, Mr. J. E.
Stenroos, or Mr. Martin J. Ha-
kala.

Trio Comes, Oct. 11

●The Vagabond Trio will pre-
sent the third special pay as-
sembly, Oct. 11.

Vocal Director Named Head Of N.E.O. Music Association

●Mr. F. Edwin Miller, Harbor
vocal director, has been elected
president of the Northeastern
Ohio Music Education Associa-
tion for 1948-49, according to a
notification received, Sept. 30.

Mr. Miller will head up the
music organization of twelve
counties, one of the eight such
districts of Ohio. The northeast
district is one of the largest in
the state in music-teacher
memberships and participation
in the annual auditions.

The northeast district in-
cludes Ashtabula, Lake, Cuya-
hoga, Geauga, Trumbull, Port-
age, Summit, Medina, Wayne,
Stark, Holmes, and Mahoning
counties. Larger cities of this
area are Berea, Cleveland, Ak-
ron, Youngstown, Canton, War-
ren, Alliance, Wooster, Kent,
Ravenna, Massillon, Girard, and
Niles.

Mr. Miller, the first president
of the organization to be elected
from Ashtabula, succeeds Mr.
Urho Seppelin, of North Canton,
former Harbor band director.
Mr. Miller served as county mu-
sic chairman for 1946-47.

His duties are to organize
counties through county chair-
men, plan the music section of
the Northeastern Ohio Teach-
ers' Association convention, set
up the spring auditions, and re-
present northeastern Ohio at
state and national music con-
ventions.

He was elected by the north-
eastern Ohio music group's
present officers and county
chairmen.

Canteen Has Hawkins' Band

●Ralph Hawkins and his or-
chestra will provide music for
dancing at the Y-canteen to-
night, following the Harbor-
Ashtabula game. The canteen,
from 10-12 p. m., is in the
charge of a Harbor committee.

Saturday night is Ashtabula's
night at the canteen. Since
there will be no orchestra, re-
cords will be played throughout
the evening.

●Adapted from the coast-to-coast radio program, "Those
Websters," by Roland Fernand, the senior class play commit-
tee has chosen "Those Websters," a fast moving uproariously
funny comedy to be presented, Nov. 10, by the senior class,
under the direction of Miss Adrienne V. Spahn.

Characters include Bill, who
tries to grow up in a hurry and
then decides to let nature take
its course; Belinda, his high
school "steady"; Jane, Bill's un-
derstanding mother; George, his
father, who wants Bill to be a
chip off the old block; Liz, the
kid sister, with a passion for
peeking into keyholes; and
Jeep, a squeaky-voiced friend of
Bill.

Emil is slow, awkward, and a
little dumb, but likeable. Kitty
is quite a gal; Mr. Watt, a town
character. Shirley Mae gets en-
gaged on the average of once a
week; Dolores is Jeep's girl-
friend. There is also a coach of
the Spring City High football
team.

Tryouts were slated to begin
Wednesday, and Miss Spahn ex-
pects to name the cast today.



MR. F. EDWIN MILLER

School Year Is One-sixth Gone!

●The first six weeks period
of the 1948-49 school year
will end one week from today,
Fri., Oct. 15.

Examinations, for the six
weeks will be given during
next week. Report cards will
go out, Oct. 20, and are to be
returned no later than Oct. 22.

Frosh, Sophs Have Entertainment, Food

●The annual freshman-sopho-
more openhouse was conducted,
Oct. 2, from 8:30 to 11:30.

On the program was a piano
solo by Marilyn Rutter, fresh-
man. Carol Johnson, freshman,
gave a reading, "Gransal and
Hettel." Robert Eddy and Ber-
nie Nordgren, sophomores,
played a cornet duet, "Hazel,"
accompanied by Karen Hakala.

Refreshments were served af-
ter the program.

Consider Insurance

●Group hospitalization may be
introduced for the teachers of
the Harbor Schools if a plan
suitable to a majority can be
found, the faculty decided, Oct.
1, in the course of a general
meeting. Supt. W. E. Wenner
presided.

Funds-drive For War Dead Is Under Way

●A set of electronic carillon
chimes is announced as the un-
animous choice of the Harbor
Memorial Association for a
memorial to the twenty-five
Harbor men, their comrades,
who gave their lives in World
War II.

In war times known as the
"Gashouse Gang," the same
Harborites are busily engaged
in a campaign to raise funds for
this memorial. The estimated
cost of the chimes, music rolls,
and a modest maintenance fund
will be \$10,000.

The official opening of the
fund-raising campaign will be
on Armistice Day, Nov. 11,
1948, and will continue for a
two-week period. Memorial
Day, May 30, 1949, has been set
for a special dedication pro-
gram.

The chimes, as a memorial of
dignity, beauty, and deep spiri-
tual significance, will be erect-
ed on the roof of the Harbor
High School, from which they
will be audible over an area of
approximately ten square miles.

Supt. W. E. Wenner is the
honorary chairman of the Har-
bor Memorial Fund. Mr. Neilo
A. Johnson is chairman; co-
chairman is Mr. Frank Kusick,
and secretary, Mr. Ray Koski.

The bells were exhibited to
the public at the North End
Street Fair, in September.

Supt. Wenner says—

Election Has Big Issues

Our local community is faced with several important issues in the approaching November election. Most important is the renewal of the 6-mill levy for the operation of the schools. Full information regarding the financial status of the Harbor School District and the great need of the levy will be presented in later issues of the Mariner and in special circulars.

It should be made perfectly clear that this is not a question of increased taxation but a renewal of the 6-mill levy, under which we have been operating for the past five years. Inasmuch as approximately 1/4 of the funds for operating expenses are provided by this tax, it is easily understood that failure to renew it would be disastrous to the schools.

Even with our present income from all tax sources it is difficult to meet the needs of the schools. The cost of all material equipment for the schools has risen. Increased living expenses have made it necessary to adjust teachers' salaries upward several times in the past four years. Our teachers are now receiving salaries that are below average for schools of our type throughout the state. The Board of Education was not able to grant the increment due the teachers at the beginning of the current school year.

If the vote on renewal of the 6-mill levy should fail, the inevitable result would be the loss of our best teachers, the closing of the schools over a period of three or four months each year, the reduction of the high school to second or third class rating in the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and the elimination of vocal and instrumental music, art, crafts, home economics, and kindergarten from our schedule of activities. Since all of these are essential to good schools, it is certainly the concern of all progressive citizens to see that they are provided.

While it is true that a majority vote is required to pass a special levy, that fact should not lead to indifference on the part of voters. Every citizen in our community should be informed upon this issue and cast a favorable ballot in the November 2nd election.

Senior Drama Club Admits 9

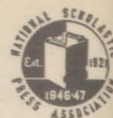
Nine new members were accepted into membership at the first meeting of the 1948-49 Dramatics Club, Oct. 4.

Meeting the club's entrance requirements at the evening tryouts were Joanne Campbell, Yvonne McRae, Carol Johnson, Betty Netcher, Maxine Smith, Shirley Brown, Jocelyn Lavie, Kathleen Simmons, and Louise Morrison.

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Band Opens Tonight's Fall Festival

The Harbor Schools Band, under the direction of Mr. Fred R. Walker, will play an half hour concert preceding the Washington P-T. A. "Fall Festival" which opens tonight at 7:30.

With votes selling at one cent apiece, seven Washington Bldg. "couples," two from each room, will compete for the title of "Miss Martha and Master George Washington."

Pupils elected to represent their rooms are, for the first grades, Karen Isaacson and Allan Jopperi, Katherine Uitto and Donald Morrison; second grade, Katrina Hakala, Robert Turner; third grade, Marianne Evkovich, Donald Tiitto; fourth grade, Barbara Adams, Kenneth Haber; fifth grade, Mary Fors, Henry Rossi; sixth grade; Lois Lehtinen, Robert Cronquist.

Rides, fish ponds, a country store, fortune tellers, a variety show, a doll and pet show, movies, and refreshment stands are prepared for this event which is succeeding the annual "Fun Nite."

Fund Drive Sets \$490 School Quota

With a quota set at \$490, the Harbor Schools have designated next week as Community Chest Week.

Homerooms will be in the charge of student collectors. Subscriptions by teachers and employees are to be in by Friday. One representative from each of the schools is to be appointed to take student contributions to the final report meeting, Oct. 25.

A total of \$519.86 was the contribution from the 1947 drive; teachers and employees, \$428; clubs, \$25; Harbor High students, \$30.96; Washington Bldg., \$16.38; and the Jackson Bldg., \$10.52.

Money from the Community Chest goes to several agencies, including Boy Scouts, Ashtabula General Hospital, Goodwill Industries, Fresh Air Camp, Catholic League, Y. W. C. A., Girl Scouts, Child Welfare Fund, Family Rehabilitation, and USO.

Now the Rest Need To Find a Sponsor!

If your carrier has a Mariner-sized canvas bag for his papers, it's probably through the generosity of Mrs. George Johnson, 1705 West Third Street.

Mrs. Johnson has already made and distributed six Mariner bags and she announces that she has enough canvas left to make two more. She says she will gladly do so at the carriers' requests.



Ted Forward gets himself into some real scrapes, including an engagement with a cunning female and the failure of a test which makes him ineligible for football, as he plays the role of Bill Webster in the senior class play, "Those Websters," to be presented, Nov. 10. It will be under the direction of Miss Adrienne V. Spahn.

Joyce Kapsas portrays Liz, his thirteen-year-old kid sister who would probably make a very good detective. Her passion is for peeking in keyholes. Bob Ahrens takes the part of George Webster, who is often exasperated when he tries to cope with the antics of his two growing children. His wife, Jane Webster, is to be portrayed by Marge DeNoble, who is cast as the very understanding mother.

Katrina Hakala is Belinda, Bill's steady. She is seventeen, sweet, unsmiled and unsophisticated. Donna White is to be cute

Band Needs All "Old" Uniforms

To account for the missing uniforms and parts of uniforms used by the Harbor Schools Band from 1940 to 1947, students and townspeople in homes of former band people are strongly urged to look for and report any items in their possession.

The "old" uniforms are to be reconditioned for use on band days and by the new Junior Band, reports Mr. Fred R. Walker, director. An inventory however, discloses that several uniforms and parts of uniforms which may be needed, are still in the possession of their former users.

Findings may be reported by dialing the Harbor High lower office, 45-160, or may be reported directly to Mr. Walker.

Graduates, Community Work Toward Memorial

The aid of thirty-five Harbor graduates and townspeople has been enlisted to obtain the current addresses of the over fifteen hundred of Harbor High School's graduates, classes of 1893 to 1948, so they may be sent letters explaining the proposed memorial to the Harbor's World War II dead, a set of electronic carillon chimes.

These chimes are the unanimous choice of the Harbor Memorial Association, the "Gas-house Gang" of war times, as a fitting memorial to the twenty-five Harbor men who gave their lives in their country's service.

Females, Football, Foolishness Make Plot of Senior Play

sparkly-eyed Dolores, who goes steady with Jeep, Bob Dunne. She bosses him unmercifully.

Phyllis Johnson takes the part of Kitty, chic and quite the gal; Will's Stevenson, Mr. Watt, the town character and until recently a confirmed bachelor Dorothy Lehtinen portrays Shirley Mae, a girl with a lush Southern accent who gets engaged on the average of once a week. Keith Jackway is Emil, a likable chap, but a bit on the dumb side. The role of coach of the Spring City High team is to be enacted by Dick Stebbins.

Student director is Constance McPhail; bookholder, Joan Mackey.

Texture Arrangement Is 'Picture of the Week'

"Design" is the subject of the current week's "picture of the week." This texture-conscious project with a complete study of the principles of arrangement was done by Constance McPhail.

Trio Entertains

An imaginary tour of Europe was the program theme of the Vagabond Trio, who presented the third in the series of pay assemblies, Oct. 11.

The trio, a soprano, a baritone, and a soprano-pianist, sang and played selections including "Meadowland," "Cheriberrin," and "My Johann."

Confers with Girls

Consulting with senior girls planning to attend college, Miss Barbara Beistle, assistant director of admissions at Flora Stone Mather College, affiliated with Western Reserve University, answered questions pertaining to courses offered, costs, and the like, Oct. 1.

Collaborating with the Association and the Ashtabula Harbor Schools in the project are Mrs. Keith Jackway, Miss Doris Jackway, Esther Asuma, Mae M. Kosola, Robert Z. Koski, Mrs. Arnold Oilla, Mrs. Walter Rantala, Mrs. Carl E. Wagner, Mrs. Edward Jaskela, Mrs. Fred K. Lehtinen, Jack Quirke, Mrs. John Bihlajamaa, Mrs. Carl Herlevi, Mrs. B. J. Geary, Mrs. Richard McGriff, Lillian Holso, Mrs. C. E. Laaksonen, Mrs. William Tienvieri.

Mrs. Howard Joki, Louisa Burger, Mrs. John Guarnieri, Mrs. Jack Perskari, Jeanne Carey, Aune Toivola, Eleanor Honkonen, Elsie Koski, John Porter, George Porter, George Wallender, Mrs. David Weaspaenen, Mrs. Milford Wheeler, Gretchen Espy, Mrs. E. R. Lehtinen, Shirley Ecklund, Mrs. J. E. Stenroos, and Miss Margaret Devney.

Mr. Neilo Johnson, chairman of the project, is responsible for the organization of this committee. It is his hope that every Harbor graduate may be located and given the opportunity to participate in the Association project.

Six Weeks Ends Today, Cards Out, Wednesday

Report cards for the first six weeks period, ending today, will go out, Wed., Oct. 20. They are to be returned, Oct. 22. Tests for the six weeks were given this week.

Choir Learns New Opener

A new theme song to open each Harbor Senior Choir program is being learned as one of a new group of choir numbers. The song is "Ours Is the World," by Haydn Morgan.

"The Sledge Bells," arranged by Hough Robertson, is Edgar Allen Poe's poem, "Sledge Bells," set to music. "Dance, Cried the Fiddle," by Morten Luvaas, is a folk song.

"The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Peter Lutkin, will be used as a benediction to close all programs.

The Levy Must Be Renewed

Here are some pertinent questions and answers relative to our local school situation. If anyone desires further information, it may be obtained by calling the Superintendent's office or Mr. Robert Z. Koski, clerk of the Board of Education.

1. What is the present bonded indebtedness of the Harbor District?
None. Of the 87 Exempted Village Districts in Ohio, only six are debt free. We are fortunate in being one of the six.
2. What amount of money is received annually from all sources for school purposes?
\$149,500.
3. How much of this income is spent for salaries of teachers and other employees?
\$119,000. This is 80% of all receipts and yet it is not sufficient to pay the teachers the average salary rate for Ohio. Although we have an excellent salary schedule on paper, we are not able to maintain it.
4. What is the present total millage for schools outside the 10-mill constitutional limit?
6 mills. Within? 4.2 mills. Total 10.2 mills.
5. What will it be if a favorable vote is cast on Nov. 2?
6 mills. The vote is simply a renewal of the present levy. No increase in tax is involved.
6. Do other School Districts require an extra levy?
Practically all Districts in the State have an extra levy varying from two mills to twelve mills. Otherwise the schools could not be maintained.
7. How does our tax valuation compare with that of other Districts?
Of 87 Exempted Villages, it ranks eighth, having a valuation of \$11,527 per pupil. Some Districts have as low as \$3,000 valuation per pupil.
8. How will failure to renew the 6-mill levy affect the schools?
It will decrease the income by three-fifths, or \$60,933. This means lowered standards, inferior teaching, loss of standing in the North Central Association, and the closing of the schools for at least three months of each year.
9. Have the citizens of the Harbor District ever failed to support a school tax levy?
No. They have always given loyal support and have insisted on high standards.
10. What can taxpayers do to assure good standards of education?
Share information with others and insist on legislative provision and local tax support.

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Schools Pass Quota In Community Chest

A grand total of \$505.12 was the final report of contributions received from the Harbor Schools, for the annual Community Chest drive, conducted Oct. 18-22. This exceeds the \$490 school quota reported by the lower office, Oct. 25.

Donations were as follows: homeroom 203, \$3.10; 204, \$3.71; 208, \$1.89; 209, \$3.41; 211, \$1.48; 212, \$2.00; 300, \$15.01; 307, \$3.12; 306, \$4.33. Teachers and employees gave \$403.50. Harbor High clubs gave \$25. The Washington Bldg. contributed \$23.81; the Jackson Bldg., \$14.76.

Proceeds of the drive are distributed to community service agencies.

Marilyn Westcott Heads Decorators For Girls' Dance

Marilyn Westcott will be chairman of the decorating committee for the Senior Girls' Club dance, in the Harbor gym, Nov. 6, 8:30 to 11:30. Appointments were announced, Oct. 20, by the club president, Norma Lackson.

On the decorating committee are Janice Edgar, Norma DeMarco, Marilyn Hershberg, Karen Mackey, and Delores Sippola. In charge of obtaining chaperones will be Joan Hakala and Joyce Kapsas; selling refreshments, Barbara Anderson, Marge De Noble, Connie McPhail, Lorene Penna, and Betty Phillips.

The advertising committee consists of Dorothy Lehtinen and June Fisher; music committee, Phyllis Johnson and Joan Mackey; tickets, Joanne Freely, Joyce Smith, Adeline Stathis, Joyce Kapsas, Phyllis Johnson, Joan Mackey, and Norma DeMarco.

Senior Play Sales Chairmen Named

Janice Edgar and Dick Kotila have been named co-chairmen of ticket sales for the senior class play, "Those Websters." The production is scheduled for Nov. 10.

Five captains and their co-captains will head up teams of seniors to compete in sales. Tickets will go on sale some time next week. Each team is named for a "couple" in the story of the play.

"Bill and Belinda" is being captained by Bob Evans and co-captained by Dolores Mitty. Comprising the team are Ted Forward, Joan Hakala, George Stenroos, Marilyn Westcott, Shirley Kaarto, Karen Mackey, June Fisher, and Harold Holmstrom.

Mariner Staff Members Plan Trip to Columbus Convention

Talent "Scouts" Will Win Awards At Fun Nite

Even if you don't have the talent for being "the life of the party" yourself, you can win yourself a prize by bringing top talent with you to the second annual High School P-T. A. "Fun and Talent Nite," Nov. 17. The winning entertainers and musicians will receive the more substantial prizes, but the people who induce them to appear on the program will be given awards of almost equal value.

Next week's Mariner will carry an entrant's blank. If there is a Benny Goodman, an Al Jolson, a Fred Allen, an Ozzie and Harriet, a Jack Benny, or a Bob Hope in your immediate family or circle of friends, fill in the blank. Who knows, you too may win a prize!

Artists Turn Hands

To Floral Composition

Floral composition and design was the subject for the most recent "Pictures of the Week." These were done by junior high artists and were displayed in the front hall exhibit case. The four subjects were produced by Elsie Shinault, Robert Pakkala, Lois Matha, and Edith Parnell.

37 Have Hospitalization

Thirty teachers and seven employees of the Harbor Schools have enrolled in the Cleveland Hospitalization Association, the lower office reported, Oct. 25.

The twenty-first annual convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools and the Ohio-Pitt football game will be attended by five Mariner staff members and their adviser, in Columbus, Nov. 5-6.

The convention will be opened at 2 p. m., Nov. 5, in the ball room of the Deshler-Wallick Hotel by Mr. W. G. Clippinger, Jr., Kiser High School, Dayton, president of the association. He will introduce key members of the staff of the Columbus Dispatch, who will tell about their jobs.

No School Tomorrow, Teachers Meet

Tomorrow, Fri., Oct. 29, all Harbor schools will be dismissed to give the teachers a chance to attend the annual meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association, at Cleveland.

Miss Margaret Scott, Jackson principal, will be the Harbor representative at the association's delegate assembly, tomorrow, at 4 p. m. Miss Kath-

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A banquet and dance in the Deshler ball room will feature the Friday evening program. There will be an after-dinner speaker, Ohio State cheerleaders will lead cheers and songs. Following this there will be three hours of dancing.

Saturday morning will be given to a series of one-hour departmental round tables, beginning at 9:30. They will be held in the Journalism Building on the Ohio State University campus. Miss Mable Kirk, Shaker Heights Junior High School, is in charge of the round tables. They will cover the general problems of high school newspapers, publication finances, and staff organization.

Seniors to Decorate S.A.C.

For Chimes Fund Victory Ball

The Harbor Senior Girls' and Pilot Clubs will decorate for the ball the Harbor Memorial Association plans, Nov. 26. The ex-"Gas-house Gang" hope this may be a victory celebration in their drive to provide a memorial for Harbor's World War II dead.

In an effort to raise \$10,000 for a set of electronic chimes to be installed on Harbor High School, thirty-five graduates and citizens of the Harbor are

compiling the current addresses of Harbor's 2496 graduates since 1893. All known will be contacted and given an opportunity to contribute to the memorial fund.

The ball will be at the S. A. C. hall, Fri., Nov. 26. Dancing, will be from 9 to 1. Admission is 50 cents.

Last week's Mariner listed the names of graduates from 1893 to 1935 whose addresses were not on file. The complete file along with present employment and post-high school training is to be kept in the lower office for school and community reference.

Following are the graduates, 1935 to the present, whose addresses are not known. Anyone knowing any of them is asked to write or call Mrs. Helia Lehtinen, secretary to Supt. W. E. Wenner, or Mr. Neilo Johnson, chairman of the Harbor Memorial Association.

Sylvia Cohen, Elsie Rachel Larson and Shirley C. Clendenning, class of 1935; Helen Hakulinen and Karl Eugene Toppari, class of 1936; Dorothy Jane Gary Collis, Vienna Marie Hakulinen, Hazel Harshman, Helen P. Kapsanis, Anna R. Kussick and Oliver Heikkila, class of 1937.

Sylvia Viola Laine, Betty Jeane Whelpley, Charles William Clendenning and Harry E.

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Chimes Fund Drive Gets Going

Yesterday was the tee-off in the Harbor Memorial Association drive to raise \$10,000 for a set of electronic chimes as a memorial for the Harbor World War II dead.

There is still a long list of unknown addresses of graduates since 1893. These were listed in Mariners 6 and 7. Those who have addresses that have not been sent in, reports Mrs. Helia Lehtinen, are urged to notify her or Mr. Neilo Johnson, chairman. Letters explaining the memorial are to be sent to them and all known given a chance to contribute.

The drive will continue until Fri., Nov. 27, when the association will conduct a dance at the S. A. C. Hall. This ball, they hope, may be a victory celebration for having reached their goal.

A "thermometer" facing Lake Avenue has been erected on the lot next to the Washington Bldg. As the drive progresses the totals will be indicated.

Talent Show Needs Talent!

Music, dramatic, and "family fun" acts are still being sought by the Harbor High School P. T. A. for their "Fun and Talent Nite," Nov. 17, at 7:30 p. m. A few "scouts" have signed up their acts, but many more are needed if the program is to have the desired length and variety, according to Mrs. John Kanne, master of ceremonies.

People knowing of talent that might be available are urged to contact Mrs. Kanne. The winning acts in each of the three classifications will be awarded prizes as will the scouts who unearth and introduce the participants.

Admission will be 25 cents. This includes refreshments.

Supt. Wenner says—

Levy Passage Doesn't Solve All Problems

Naturally the Board of Education and all other citizens who are interested in the education of the children of our community are happy over the outcome of the levy vote. However, that vote was merely to maintain the status quo in school finance, with no provision for meeting the mounting costs of materials and increasing the salaries of teachers and other employees. We are operating at a disadvantage in comparison with many other districts because we are not able to meet the salary increments for which provision was made in a salary schedule worked out under State supervision and adopted less than two years ago. That the problem must be attacked and solved in the near future is clearly indicated by the following paragraph.

The United States will need 100,000 new elementary teachers each year for the next ten years. Only 20,000 were prepared by the training schools in 1948.

Unless there is a much greater response to the call for teachers, our country will face a shameful crisis in the near future. I say shameful because it is a situation that can be corrected by making the profession more attractive to capable

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Night School Schedule Shows 20 Classes, 14 Activities, Movies

Test to be Given

The Ohio State Psychological test will be given some time next week to all tenth grade students and to all new in the eleventh and twelfth grades. It is also offered to those who care to re-take it. This test determines the student's centile rating.

Next Mariner

Is Thanksgiving!

There will be no Mariner published, Fri., Nov. 20. A special Thanksgiving issue will be distributed, Wed., Nov. 24.

Majorettes End Grid Season



Harbor drum majorettes make their final football appearance of the year when they take the field between the halves of the Harbor-Conneaut game, tonight. Harbor's band accompanies the team to the home of the Trojans.

Left to right, the majorettes are Barbara Nieminen, sophomore; Shirley Brown, sophomore; Marilyn Stebbins, junior; Barbara Anderson, senior; and Mary Brown, sophomore.

Twenty Harbor High School classes and fourteen group activities are scheduled for meeting, Monday evening, Nov. 15, in the annual observance of National Education Week.

The first bell, admitting the students, will ring at 6:50 p. m., checking will be from 7:00-7:02. Regular second period will be the first class to meet, beginning at 7:06 and dismissing at 7:41. From 7:45 to 8:20 will be the time of the regular fourth period. The regular first period, which is "off," follows, from 8:24-9:00, giving the group activities a chance to be observed.

Colored movies of last spring's Commencement exercises at Wenner Field will be shown as part of the program of a special assembly at 9:05. The processional, awarding of diplomas, and 1948 graduation high spots will be included. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. F. Edwin Miller, will sing several selections. The students will then return to their homerooms and check in. They will be dismissed at 9:30.

Films Scheduled

"Flow of Electricity" and "Hereditry," educational films, will be presented, Nov. 17-18, as the next in the year's calendar of visual aids.

Four movies have been presented so far in the third month of the 1948-49 movie schedule. "Mexican Children" and "Old Spain" were shown, Nov. 3-4; "About Faces" and "Dental Health," Nov. 10-11.

Goal Is Near

Homeroom 300 rows E, F, G, and H, the juniors, were all that stood between the Harbor Junior Red Cross and its goal of 100 per cent student membership, Nov. 10.

The following classes will be in session: Mr. R. M. Meehan's tenth grade biology and ninth grade health class; Mr. E. Wayne Pickett's physics class; Mr. E. W. Edmunds' American history and world history classes; Mr. James S. Cummings' tenth grade English and seventh grade geography classes; Miss Adrienne V. Spahn's eleventh grade English classes; Mr. Sturgis Carbin's bookkeeping and office practice classes. Mrs. Clara Alford will have charge of the fourth period study hall.

Miss Edith Teeple's second year stenography and beginning typing classes will meet. Miss Ruth Wisman will have eighth grade English; Mrs. Frances Burns, ninth grade English; Mrs. Ileta Eddy, first and second year Latin classes; Mrs. Opal Casbourne, seventh and eighth grade math classes; Mr. Richard Wolfe, seventh grade social science class.

Group activities which will be in session include: Mr. W. R. Hill's ninth grade mechanical drawing and shop classes; Miss Katherine Williams' seventh grade sewing and advanced clothing; Mr. W. F. Behrendt's printing class and Mariner; Miss Annabelle White's girls' physical education; Mr. Elmer Gray's boys' physical education. Mr. Fred R. Walker will have high school band practice; Miss Barbara Kuhlman, color and design class, art service, and the freehand class; Mrs. Helen McGrath, art crafts class.

Parents are urged to attend that they may meet the teachers and see how the classes are conducted. It is for this reason that the annual "night school" is carried on.

Third, fifth, and sixth period classes will meet, Monday morning. There will be no school, Monday afternoon.

realize that the survival of democracy depends upon good schools.

As we approach the close of the football season, we feel that many commendable things may be deservedly said about the various groups and individuals that contributed so largely to a successful season. True, we did not win the pennant, but we kept the fires off the folks who did. You know what I mean.

Only one team in the league can win first place, and that would not be worth the effort if the other six teams did not do their best. Our players and coaches put forth heroic effort and in the main were loyally supported by the community. Mistakes were made at times but they were errors in judgment and not of intent.

Our sincere congratulations go to the squad, the Coaches, the Managers, Announcers, Score Board Crew, Field As-

sistants, Custodians, Snack Shack Operators, Mr. Behrendt and his staff of writers and reporters, the Faculty Business Manager, the Cheerleaders, Ticket-sellers, and all others who gave so loyally of their time and service to make the season a success.

You say I forgot the Band. O, no, I didn't! I purposely set it out here by itself for special mention. Hard, persistent practice, novel ideas, and excellent direction made the Band a top-notch this year. In addition to fine musical performance and precision-marching, the organization made a special hit with the officials by promptness and dispatch. We wish the Band a happy and triumphant trip to Conneaut on Friday night!

What a cooperative enterprise this sports business has come to be!

Next week we shall tell you about the freshmen and their coaches.

Supt. Wenner says—

Congratulation To Freshmen

●The boys of the Freshman football team have hung up their armor for the winter and are turning to other pursuits in the sports field. Although they fell short of their main objective, they had a very successful season and a lot of good, wholesome fun. Much credit is due their volunteer coaches, Dick Peura and Eddie Jaskela.

Unfortunately, the high school teaching staff was short on men who could take over the coaching of the Freshmen and it looked for a while as though the boys would have to shift for themselves. Then the light broke through and Dick and Eddie came to the rescue.

To their loyalty, generosity, and good sportsmanship is due the fine training rules that are so essential in varsity playing. These young coaches may have been disappointed that their team did not win more games, but they will find real satisfaction when the results of their work show up in varsity teams a year or two later.

We congratulate the Freshmen on their diligence and hard work. The fact that some of their opponents have been using Gillette Blue Blades for a year or two and "pack" an unusual poundage made the going a little hard at times. Well, that is just one of those little things that happen in a world like ours. Meeting them head on is what brings eventual victory.

●Ray Lyman Wilbur, in his Ten Commandments for Education, writes, "Remember that education is a lifelong process which begins with the nursery and ends with dying." This would be fine if the two activities could be kept farther apart. Observation leads us to think that in too many instances the nursing period is so greatly prolonged that it almost catches up with death.

Adult Visitors Wish They Were Back In School, Approve Openhouse

●Seventy-five per cent of the visitors who attended the Harbor High night classes, Nov. 15, would like to be back in school if a Mariner sampling is indicative of the consensus of opinion. Nine of the twelve visitors questioned thought schoolwork, as it is now, looked attractive.

In observance of National Education Week, Nov. 7-13, twenty classes and fourteen group activities met, between 7 and 9 p. m., followed by an assembly. Parents and friends of the school were urged to attend to see the school in action. There were approximately four hundred visitors, according to Mrs. Helia Lehtinen, secretary to Supt. W. E. Wenner.

MRS. GORDON RUSSELL, Harbor '30, said, "Yes, indeed, I'd like to be back in school. The advanced learning and order in the classes are the biggest changes from my school days."

MRS. JOHN J. ENGEL, mother of Ronnie Engel, member of the seventh grade, said, "Oh! To be sixteen again! The school has certainly expanded compared to our one-room school house with eight grades."

MR. ANDY JOHNSON, Harbor '22—"The schools are in much better condition, but only under these and other circumstances would I wish to be back."

MRS. DAVID LESPERANCE, Harbor '28, mother of Bonnie and David Lesperance—"By all means I'd like to be back in school. The classes are conducted more informally with everyone at ease."

MRS. J. F. NETCHER, mother of Betty Netcher, a junior—"There are a lot more outside activities. Under these circumstances I would like to return."

MRS. R. L. LAIR, Harbor '35, mother of Keith Lair—"There are so few of my old teachers left, that only sometimes do I

wish I were back."

MR. JAMES LAIRD, Harbor '23, vice-president of the board of education and father of Lynda and Jimmy Laird—"The subjects in school are more comprehensive. The only improvement I could suggest is—They might serve refreshments!"

MISS RUTH ANDERJACK, Harbor '26—"In the classes I attended, I found it hard to hear the recitations, I believe if the pupil stood up while reciting, the voice might carry better."

MRS. HAZEL SCOTT, mother of Jean and Eddie Scott—"I enjoy attending night school more every year; I wish only that I were back."

PAUL WUORI, Harbor '48—"The school hasn't changed any from last year, but I certainly wish I were going, this year."

MRS. A. L. BAILEY, mother of junior Bill Bailey—"The school hasn't changed much except that there's more activity. As for wanting to be back, all I can say is 'yes.'"

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Kindergartens, Grades 1, 2, 3, Give Operetta, 'Christmas in the Circus'

\$6700 Total Reported For Memorial

●With a total of \$6700 reported raised, Nov. 23, \$3300 was still required to meet the \$10,000 goal of the Harbor Memorial Association, it was reported by Mr. Robert Koski, of the Association, Nov. 24. Their campaign is to raise money to finance the purchase of carillon bells as a memorial to the Harbor men who gave their lives during World War II.

The drive was opened, Armistice Day, and will end, Nov. 26, with what the committee hopes will be a victory ball at the S. A. C. Hall. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. Admission is 50 cents.

Richard Stebbins Named Y Chairman

●Richard Stebbins, senior, was elected co-chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Canteen for the 1948-49 season at the Canteen Council's regular meeting, Nov. 18, reports Mr. Robert Horrocks, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Richard succeeds Dorothy Lehtinen, who served as last year's Harbor chairman.

Six Weeks Ends

●Today ends the second six weeks period of the 1948-1949 school year. Tests for the six weeks were given, Nov. 19, 22, and 23. Report cards will be distributed, Dec. 1.



Annual Dance Is Slated for Thursday

●The annual Thanksgiving Day dance, sponsored by the Harbor High School P.T.A., will be Nov. 25, 8:30 to 11:30, in the Harbor gym.

Ray DeMickel's orchestra will play for the dance which is open to the public. Admission will be 44 cents.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Glenn Grimm, Mrs. Robert Watrous, and Mrs. James Laird. Mrs. Frank Balog is planning refreshment sales.

Carillon Bells Commemorate -

Robert Brink
Reuben Paavola
John Penttinen
Lauri Hovi
Robert Hill
Carl F. Wenner
Tullio Morrell
William Huhta
Joseph A. Roller

E. Edwin Kampinen
Orvo Laine
Harry A. Kuhn
Robert Reublin
George Robert Seifert
John A. Fawcett
Frank Stief
Harry Alderman

●An operetta, "Christmas in the Circus," will be presented by the kindergarten and grades one, two, and three, of the Washington and Jackson Buildings in the Harbor High School auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The performances will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Leading characters are portrayed by Charles Sarell as Santa Claus; ring master, David Searl; Tony, "the barker," Richard Jopperi; and Toto, "the head clown," Nicholas Kneen.

The supporting cast consists of the circus band, the clowns, the popcorn balls, assorted candies, yo-yos, monkeys, ponies, wild animals, cinnamon bears, trapeze artists, toys, and Santa's elves.

The story revolves around a dress rehearsal at the circus home. The finished show is to be given for Santa Claus. Santa, however, has failed to respond to their wire asking him to visit them at Christmas.

The children are under the direction of their teachers: Miss Harriet Tilton, Mrs. Fred Hamm, Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Mrs. Percy Young, Miss Mary Young, Miss Signe Olson, Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Gretchen Espy, Mrs. John Lundin, and Mrs. Samuel Walker.

The newly uniformed Elementary Band will make their first public appearance of the school year at this presentation. They are under the direction of Mr. Fred R. Walker. Mrs. Fred Hamm is accompanist.

Thanksgiving Recess Begins At Noon Today

●All the Harbor schools will be dismissed at 11:30 today, for a four and one-half day Thanksgiving recess. Classes will resume their studies, Mon., Nov. 29.

At 12:45 today, there will be a teachers' conference and tea. Mr. Edmund W. Edmunds is chairman of the committee which will plan the high school meeting. He will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence Eddy, Mrs. Frances Burns, Mrs. Francis McGrath, and Mr. James S. Cummings.

Heading the grade school committee is, as chairman, Miss Margaret Scott. She will be assisted by Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Tacy Stanfield, Mrs. Gladys Rittenhouse, Miss Mary Young, and Miss Margaret Devney. The refreshment committee consists of Miss Katherine Williams and Mrs. Helia Lehtinen.

Supt. Wenner says—

Two Jobs Were Well Executed

●The thanks and congratulations of the entire community are extended to the members of the Memorial Association upon the successful conclusion of the campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a set of Carillon bells. Good organization, zealous purpose, and persistent effort played a large part in determining the outcome of the drive.

However, we are not forgetful of the fact that grateful and loyal people from all parts of our city gladly and liberally contributed to a cause that touches every loyal heart. While solicitation was limited largely to the Harbor area, spontaneous response came from scores of people outside these limits who wanted to have a part in providing a fitting memorial to our soldier dead.

A permanent Memorial Association will be formed in the near future and arrangements made for the purchase and installation of the chimes. The formal dedication has been tentatively set for Memorial Day, May 30, 1949. However, it has been suggested that if arrangements can be completed, it may be possible and advisable to hold the dedication exercises during the Easter Season.

●The annual entertainment given by the kindergartens and the first three grades of the elementary school is the outstanding affair of the year for little folks and grandparents. Two performances are necessary in order to accommodate the crowds. It is all very interesting and delightful.

At no other time in their lives will the children find their mistakes so mirth-provoking and yet serious as in kindergarten and lower grades. In spite of most painstaking care on the part of teachers and supervisors, children will break away from the routine and do things after their own fashion.

The repairing of a pair of broken cymbals in most serious and concentrated mood, while the other musicians discoured sweet music could take place only in a Kindergarten Rhythm Band. In a symphony orchestra such a thing would be the acme of tragedy but in the Rhythm Band it is delicious comedy.

Teachers, music directors, supervisors and all others responsible for training the children and designing the costumes and scenery deserve the highest commendation for their patient and understanding work. "Christmas in the Circus" does not simply happen. It is the result of much patient preparation and many, many anxious moments. Nor does the story end with the public performance. Poise, cooperative attitude, self-confidence, grace of movement and many other qualities are given a start that will bring many satisfactions down through the years.

Movies are Shown

●A movie on electricity was shown, Dec. 1-2, to Harbor students, on the 1948-1949 educational movie schedule.

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Memorial Drive Exceeds Goal

Annual P.T.A. Announcing . . . Meditation Is Set for Dec. 12

●The annual Christmas Meditation, sponsored by the Harbor High School P.T.A., will be the next scheduled appearance of the Harbor Senior Choir.

A selected cast will present "The Birth of the Christ Child" in pantomime with a musical background furnished by the choir.

First on the program, the choir will present a short concert of Christmas music. Some of the numbers to be used are a special arrangement of "Jingle Bells," by Ray Charles; "Today There Is Ringing," by F. Melius Christiansen; Lynx Murray's arrangement of "The Twelve Days of Christmas"; Ralph Marryott's "Christmas Roundelay," and Fred Waring's spiritual arranged by Frank Kunkle, "Behold That Star."

After presenting the Meditation program the choir will be rehearsing for a winter radio broadcast.

Music Boosters Meet

●A special meeting of the Harbor Music Boosters Association has been called for 7:30 p. m., Dec. 6, in the band room of the Jackson School. All members are urged to be present.

Ensemble Scheduled

●The "White Hussars" Symphonic Brass Ensemble will present the seventh in the series of special pay assemblies, at 2:30 p. m., Dec. 7.

Take 'Em Home!

●All plates, dishes, casseroles, and other cooking or serving ware left in the high school social room or kitchen following parties and openhouses must be picked up by their owners before 3:30, Fri., Dec. 10, according to Miss Katherine Williams, home economics teacher. These articles have been collecting since the beginning of the year. Any not called for by the Dec. 10 deadline will be put into use in the home economics department.

●With a total of \$10,356.96 reported by the Harbor Memorial Association, their campaign to purchase carillon bells went over the top, Nov. 26.

Since November 11 they have been driving toward a goal of \$10,000 to purchase a memorial to the 25 Harbor men who gave their lives during World War II. Dedication has been set for Memorial Day, May 30, 1949.

Contributions on hand include cash, \$8417.96; pledges, \$1775; dance receipts, \$100; and receipts from a ball game staged by Harbor High School and the Alumni, \$64. This report was made by Mrs. Helia Lehtinen, secretary to Supt. W. E. Wenner, Nov. 29.

Approximately two hundred couples attended the 801st Field Artillery Cannon Club dance, conducted at the S. A. C. Hall, Nov. 26, to celebrate the success of the drive.

Frank Kusick, who served as master of ceremonies, introduced Robert Z. Koski, publicity director, who on behalf of the association, expressed appreciation for aid in making the drive a success. The financial report was then read by Neilo A. Johnson, chairman.

The crowd stood at attention as "taps" was played at the conclusion of the program.

The bells, which are an electro-mechanical copy of the

great bell carillons of Europe, are rung by means of toned metals, struck by a hammer operated either manually or electrically from an organ console. The tones will be amplified by means of speakers which will be installed in the tower of the Jackson Building. They will be audible over an area of approximately ten square miles.

Originally the work of a group known as "the Gashouse Gang," the memorial was incorporated into a community project. Although solicitations were made only in the Harbor area, a generous response was noted in gifts which were received from persons and organizations in all parts of the city.

Numerous contributions have also been received from Harbor graduates in nearly every state in the union. Letters explaining the project were sent to as many of them as could be located.

Supt. W. E. Wenner served as honorary chairman of the Harbor Memorial Association; Mr. Johnson, chairman; Mr. Kusick, co-chairman; and Ray Koski, secretary.

Serving on the committee were:

Mrs. Fred Brown, Bob Evar, Mrs. Bob Evar, John Kinnunen, John Narhi, Richard Lahanen, Mrs. Leonard DeNoble, Kaarlo Mackey, Allan Wuori, Richard Nordquest, Leslie Nordquest, Nicks Koski, Ray Koski, Bob Koski, and Edward Ahlquist.

Mrs. Rav Koski, Charlie Poti, Harland Koski, Paul Parnell, Bob Fuller, Eino Kinnunen, William Borner, Gordon Wright, Frank Kusick, Albert Herlevi, Matt Luoma, William Walli, Richard Harmon, Arvo Lilvis, and Benny Latvala.

Paul Ladvala. Mrs. John Bihlajama, Mrs. Eugene Herranen, Miss Irene Tikkanen, Jack Quirke, John Turner, Norm Lesperance, Frank Shuffie, Jack Shea, and Carl Lukkari. Mrs. Carl Lukkari. Mrs. Evald Lund, Paul Piironen, Bob Pirola, Maynard Mickelson, Mrs. J. Kinnunen, Mr. Weiblen, J. Lukkari, Laurence Mello, and Joe Laveck.

315 Patronize P.T.A.

Annual Festival Dance

●Three hundred fifteen attended the annual Thanksgiving Day dance sponsored by the High School P.T.A., Nov. 25, in the school gym. Ray DeMickel's orchestra played.

Best Senior Sales Team Wins Party

●Winning ticket-selling honors for the senior class play, the team captained by Lorraine Cook and Milton Johnson won a party at the expense of the losing teams, Nov. 19, at the school.

The seniors gave "Those Websters," Nov. 10. Of the 465 tickets sold in advance of the play, 124 were reported by the Cook-Johnson team. The play grossed \$264.05 and is expected by the upper office to net close

to \$200. This amount constitutes a major portion of the fund with which the seniors will next spring purchase their class memorial to the school.

Individual high scorer of the victorious team was Phyllis Johnson who sold 41 tickets, one-third of the 10-person team's total. Team captain Cook sold 8; co-captain Johnson, 17; Betty Phillips reported 17; Keith Jackway, 13; Marilyn

Hershberg, 10; Harry King, 6; Lorene Penna, 6; Ed Laine, 5; and Donald Heino, 1.

Other teams' sales were: Joe King, 101; Geraldine English, 100; Bob Evans, 71; Joan Braski, 69; Janice Edgar and Dick Kotila were ticket-sales general co-chairman.

At the party there were games, dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. Miss Adrienne Spahn, director of the play, was remembered with a pair of earrings. Mr. R. M. Meehan, class adviser, received a scarf and glove set.

Runners-up for selling honors were Joan Hakala who reported 31 and Dolores Sippola, 23.

4 New Students Enroll at Harbor

●Four new students have enrolled in Harbor High School since Nov. 16, it was reported by the upper office, Nov. 29. Roy Parnell comes from the Mother of Sorrows. Joy DeRider, ninth, returns from Florida.

Two juniors, Eleanore Rose and Roland Fiori, withdrew, Nov. 29.

Roberta Vacchelli, seventh grade, and Eugenia Vacchelli, tenth, come from New York.



●Four of the cast of "Those Websters," senior class play, are shown in this shot made at a rehearsal of the production. From left to right, they are Robert Ahrens, Norma Lackson, Ted Forward and Joyce Kapsas.

Supt. Wenner says—

Memorial Ass'n Wishes to Say—

The Harbor Memorial Association is very desirous of acknowledging the gifts of all contributors to the electronic carillon fund. The following letter, which appeared recently in the Star-Beacon, is reprinted here in order to reach folks who may not be readers of the Star-Beacon.

The People's Forum,
Editor Ashtabula Star-Beacon:

●The Harbor Memorial Association acknowledges its obligation to the Ashtabula Star-Beacon for the privilege of using its columns to express its profound gratitude to the hundreds of patriotic persons who responded so generously to the call for funds with which to provide a fitting memorial for the boys who gave their lives to their country in World War II.

While the direct solicitation was originally intended to include only citizens of the Harbor and alumni of the Harbor High School, the nature of the project was such as to have a general appeal and a corresponding general response. To all who participated in the actual work of the campaign and to every one who contributed to the final and complete success of the enterprise, we are deeply grateful.

It is our sincere hope that the Memorial Bells may prove to be a source of spiritual reassurance, quiet retrospection, and gentle stirring of blessed memories of those in whose honor they peal forth their message of undying love.

While it is true that the names of only those boys who claimed the Harbor as their home were included in the published lists, no intentional limit is placed on the number we include in our thoughts. Every father, mother or other one dear to boys whose lives were given to the preservation and perpetuation of liberty throughout the land, may be assured that the Memorial Bells ring for them.

Love knows no limits except those we ourselves impose.

Most gratefully.

THE HARBOR MEMORIAL
ASSOCIATION

•Neilo A. Johnson, Chairman
Frank Kusick, Co-Chairman
W. E. Wenner, Honorary Chm.
Ray Koski, Secretary
Julius Lukkari, Treasurer
Robert Z. Koski, Publicity Mgr.

10 Junior Girls Qualify as Ushers

●Ten junior girls qualified for Usher Squad, it was announced by Miss Ruth Wisman, dean of girls, Dec. 6.

Following a test on auditorium layout and seating procedure and a trial evening at ushering, the list was issued. The new members are: Peggy Bowler, Jean Davidson, Lynda Laird, Joyce Lynn Laveck, Joanne Lehtinen, Yvonne McRae, Betty Netcher, Carolyn Rendrick, Maxine Smith, and Kathleen Simmons.

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Christmas Meditation Is Sunday

Twelve-Weeks Honor Roll Shows Gain

●Thirty-one Harbor High School students, an increase of seven per cent over last time, qualified for the second six weeks honor roll, the upper office reported, Dec. 7. To merit recognition means obtaining at least 3 A's in daily work and no grade lower than a B on the rest of the report card.

Junior, Lynda Laird, Elisabeth Richards, and Louise Morrison, received 5 A's. Students receiving 4 A's were Barbara Bedell and Charles Yocum, members of the eighth grade; Sue Freed, ninth; Betty Sneary, Lynda Backlund, Eleanor Fuller, Judy Gregory, seventh grade; Shirley Brown, Barbara Nieminen, Marilyn Rutter, tenth grade; Kathleen Simmons, Joyce Lynn Laveck, juniors; and Marilyn Hershberg, senior.

Having 4 A's and 1 B on their report cards were sophomores Carole Johnson and Helena Toivola and junior Betty Netcher. Students receiving 3 A's and 1 B were David Kotila, seventh grade; Gloria Hershberg, Norman Vaughn, Walter Willis, eighth; Bill Luoma, Marjorie Mero, ninth; Robert Eddy, tenth; Paul Kellstrom and Jim Rennick, eleventh; and Barbara Anderson, Joan Braski, Dorothy Lehtinen, and Constance McPhail, seniors.

Seniors of '49 Did Well as Salesmen

●Seniors of '49 can hold their heads up among graduates of past years—so far as "putting over" their play is concerned—for this year's production grossed the third highest amount since 1940. Statistics on plays prior to the one of '40 were not readily available.

"Those Websters" took in \$264.65, according to the upper office, Dec. 6. This amount was exceeded only by the seniors of '47 and '48, both years of the "war boom" variety.

The 1947 ticket sales for "Dark Victory" amounted to \$282.80. The 1948 class cleared \$266.25 from "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." The class of '45 grossed \$263; '44, \$228.75; '41, \$219.60; '43, \$192.30; '42, \$173.40.

Christmas Vacation Begins, Next Friday

●All Harbor schools will be dismissed, Dec. 17, at 3 p. m. for the annual Christmas recess, following the annual mid-term high school recognition day program. Classes will resume Mon., Jan. 3.

School activities scheduled during the vacation are a basketball game with Conneaut, here, Dec. 17; a "basketball carnival" at Edgewood High School, Dec. 28; and the Senior Girls' and Pilot Clubs' annual Christmas dance, Dec. 29.

Primary Circus-folk Give Operetta Before Full Houses

●Two capacity audiences—nearly six hundred and fifty per night—attended the operetta of the kindergarten, first, second, and third grade students, "Christmas in the Circus," Nov. 29 and Nov. 30, in the Harbor High School auditorium.

The play's plot involved a dress rehearsal which the circus troupe were having in case Santa Claus accepted their invitation and came to visit them. Unknown to the performers, Santa Claus slipped in unnoticed and watched the entire program. At the climax of the show he made his presence known and Christmas "came to the circus."

Leading characters were portrayed by Charles Sarell as Santa Claus; David Searl, ringmaster; Richard Jopperi, Tony, the barker; and Nicholas Kneen, Toto, the head clown.

The supporting cast was composed of clowns, popcorn balls, assorted candies, yo-yos, monkeys, ponies, wild animals, cinnamon bears, trapeze artists, toys, and Santa's elves.

The elementary band, directed by Mr. Fred R. Walker, made its first appearance of the year. The grade school musicians were garbed in purple and gold uniforms newly made by their parents as a P-T. A. project.

Also on the program was the first grade rhythm band wear-

"Hussars" Perform

●The "White Hussars" symphonic brass ensemble presented an assembly program, Dec. 7, the seventh in the series of special pay assembly programs. The ensemble was composed of a cornetist, two trombonists, and a pianist.

●Traditional presentation of the Christmas Meditation program is scheduled to get underway at 3:15 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 12, in the Harbor High School auditorium. Admission is free; the public is invited.

The story of Christ's birth will be told through songs by the Harbor High Senior a Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. F. Edwin Miller. Mr. Fred R. Walker has charge of the instrumentalists. Mr. W. E. Wenner will be reader. A selected cast will pantomime the narration. Barbara Anderson is piano accompanist.

Music Boosters Meet

●Harbor Music Boosters will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Forward, Monday, Dec. 13, at 8 p. m. All workers are asked to bring the money they have collected.

ing red military caps and capes. They were directed by Milton Rutter, grade one.

Miss Frances M. Freer supervised the operetta. Teachers who drilled the individual scenes were Mrs. Fred Hamm, Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Mrs. Percy Young, Mrs. John Lundt, Mrs. Samuel Walker, Miss Harriet Tilton, Miss Mary Young, Miss Signe Olson, Miss Edna Johnson, and Miss Gretchen Espy.

Y-Teens Earn \$50 Gift for Bells

●Raising money by selling hand-decorated Christmas cards and wrapping paper, the Junior Y-Teens and their adviser, Miss Katherine Williams, contributed \$50 to the recent successful drive to raise \$10,000 for carillon bells as a memorial to Harborites who gave their lives in World War II. The bells will be installed atop Harbor High, next spring, according to the Harbor Memorial Association, sponsors of the project.

Rotary to Hear Band at Luncheon

●Rotary Club members will hear a concert of the Harbor High School band, under the direction of Mr. Fred R. Walker, at noon, today.

The program will consist of "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach; "The Klaxon," march, Fillmore; "March of the Free Peoples," Darcy; "Mood Mauve," Rowland; "Tropical," Gould; "Stout-Hearted Men," Romberg; "Buttons and Bows," Livingston; "White Christmas," Berlin; and "Christmas March," Goldman.

The brass sextette, composed of George Stenroos and Bernard Nordgren, cornets; Robert Purtilo, French horn; Keith Jackway, baritone; Charles Koski, trombone; and Kenneth Juhola, bass, will play three selections, "Prelude and Chorale," by Carl Busch; "Christmas Carols" suite, Chester Osborne; "Christmas Carols," traditional.

Following will be the choir procession to the stage, singing "Silent Night, Holy Night." On the stage they will sing six numbers: "Jingle Bells," by Ray Charles; "The Twelve Days of Christmas," Lyn Murray; "The Sledge Bells," Hugh Robertson; "Today There Is Ringing," F. Melius Christiansen; "Christmas Roundelay," Ralph Marryott; and "Behold That Star," Thomas Talley.

Mr. W. E. Wenner will then read the story of Christ's birth, with the Senior Choir singing in interludes the traditional Christmas carols. A trumpet fanfare will be played by Bill Bailey, George Stenroos, and Bernard Nordgren.

"Comfort Ye My People," by Handel, will be sung by Mr. F. Edwin Miller, tenor; "O Holy Night," Adams, by contralto, Frances Brown, class of '47; "Lullay, Thou Little Tiny Child," Croo, by soprano Phyllis Johnson; "Away in a Manger," by contralto Joan Hakala.

The program will close with the choir's singing the benediction.

Participating in the pantomime are Marjorie DeNoble, portraying Mary; David Behrendt, Joseph; Philip Peterson, Gabriel. The shepherds are Ted Hummer, James Landis, Raymond Knapp, and Richard Simmons; angels, Rose DeGennaro, Jeanne Lehtinen, Lorraine Wilpula, Sue Freed, Kay Alice Freely, Lois Anderson, and Carol Herttua; wise men, Jack Hassett, Ted Watrous, and Bob Zalimeni.

College Woman Comes For Harbor Interviews

●Harbor girls planning to attend college were given a chance to interview Mrs. Clarence Shute, director of admissions of Lake Erie College, Nov. 30.

Operetta Nets Profit Of \$174.09

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●A net profit of \$174.09 was realized on the two presentations of the operetta, "Christmas in the Circus," Nov. 29 and Nov. 30, in the Harbor High School auditorium, by the kindergartens, and grades one, two, and three of the Washington and Jackson Buildings.

Three grades of the Washington Building sold the highest numbers of tickets. Miss Edna Johnson's third grade students sold \$44.80 worth; Miss Harriet Tilton's kindergarten class, \$37.25; and Miss Signe Olson's second grade, \$35.55. Expenses included: costumes, \$11.43; federal tax, \$39.23; pianist, \$20; operetta, books, \$11.25; and stage hands, \$8. The sale of tickets brought in \$254; expenses were \$89.91.

The net profit is to be equally divided between the two schools. The Washington treasury will receive \$87.04 and the Jackson treasury, \$87.05.

500 See Annual Meditation

●Approximately five hundred attended the traditional presentation of the Christmas Meditation, Dec. 12, it was reported by the lower office, Dec. 13.

The program opened with selections played by a brass sextet, directed by Mr. Fred R. Walker. As a prelude to the pantomime program, the Senior a Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. F. Edwin Miller, sang several numbers on the stage. They then recessed to the balcony.

While Mr. W. E. Wenner read the story of Christ's birth and a selected cast pantomimed the narration, the choir sang at intervals traditional Christmas carols. Four solos were sung.

The program closed with the choir's singing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Lutkin.

Band Entertains Club

●Eight selections were played by the Harbor High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Fred R. Walker, for the Rotary Club members, Dec. 10.

While playing "Stout-Hearted Men," "Buttons and Bows," and "White Christmas," members of the club joined in singing.

Other numbers on the program were "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "The Klaxon," "Mood Mauve," "Tropical," and "Christmas March."

204 Leads Way To 100 Percent

Red Cross Report

●For the third year in succession, homeroom 204 was first to report 100 per cent membership in the annual Junior Red Cross drive, completed last week. Harbor High again supported the drive, all-out, subscribing a total of \$41.80 from all the homerooms.

Homeroom 204 turned in \$3.44. The group are ninth graders with Mrs. Clara Alford as their teacher.

Room 206 gave \$3.05; 211, \$2.08; 203, \$4.81; 209, \$2.75; 307, \$2.93; 306, \$2.75; 212, \$1.55; 300, \$18.44. The juniors had the highest class report with \$11.70; the seniors donated

Artists Decorate School Windows

●"Christmas windows," this year, adjoin the illuminated "Merry Xmas" and "Happy New Year" signs on the front of Harbor High.

Six members of Miss Barbara Kuhlman's eighth grade art class painted the pictures of Mary, the three kings, and the baby Jesus on the windows. The artists were Gloria Hershberg, Lois Matha, Martha Ellen Johnson, Shirley Norris, June Wiitala, and Bonnie Tesperance.

Vacation Begins!

●Today begins the annual Christmas recess for all Harbor schools, following the 1 p. m. annual mid-term recognition day program and the presentation of the Christmas Meditation. Classes will resume their studies, Jan. 3.

Dance Is Dec. 29

●December 29 is the date set for the annual Senior Girls' and Pilot Club Christmas dance. Admission is 44 cents.

Minstrel Show, Jan. 20-21, To Benefit Memorial Fund

●Harbor's first minstrel show in many a year will be given by the North End Club, Jan. 20 and Jan. 21, in the Harbor High School auditorium, it was announced by the association, Dec. 14. Proceeds will go to the Harbor Memorial Association for the carillon bells fund.

Miss Adrienne Spahn, Harbor High dramatics director, will be in charge of the dramatic end of the minstrel. Mr. F. Edwin Miller, vocal director at Harbor, will be in charge of the chorus assisted by Mr. Paul Parnell and Mr. Kaarlo Mackey.

Mr. R. Z. Koski is general chairman of the presentation, "North End Lights of 1949." Mr. D. L. Amidon, Mr. J. T. Condon, and Mr. Fred Brown are in charge of tickets; Mr. R. H. Fuller, dialogue and jokes; Mr. J. J. Porter, publicity.

Jr. Red Cross Packs Boxes For Christmas

●Ten Christmas boxes were packed by the Junior Red Cross Council at a luncheon meeting, Nov. 9, reports Mrs. W. H. Stegall, adviser of the group.

Delivery of the boxes was made, Nov. 13, by Linda Johnson and Jo Anne Salo. They attended the county meeting at the chapter house and turned in also the extra money.

Jackson sixth grade Council members, this year, are Linda Johnson and Kenneth Swanson; fifth, Jo Anne Salo and Billy Asuma; fourth, Martha Jean Rigo and Don Peters; third, Joan Kellstrom and Nicky Kneen; second, Patricia Lintala and Bobby Huhta; first, Pat Pinney and Patsy Howell.

Salo Heads Sophomores

●Jim Salo was elected president of this year's sophomore class, Sept. 13. Frank Sasso was elected vice-president; Irene Gouhin, secretary-treasurer. Miss Annabelle White is class adviser.

Graduates Make College Honorary

●Two Harbor High graduates attending Bowling Green State University have been initiated into Gamma Theta Upsilon, national recognition society in earth science, according to a news release from Paul W. Jones, News Bureau, Bowling Green State University.

They are Gerald Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Johnson, 1327 Michigan Ave., and William Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Shea, 312 Pennsylvania Ave. Johnson is a sophomore and Shea a freshman. Both are studying geology. They are 1945 graduates of Harbor High School.

Movie Operators

Have Assignments

●Movie machine operators for this year are Jerry Sudsorf, Philip Peterson, Tom Scott, and Robert Sneary, tenth grade, and Willis Stevenson, senior.

A schedule made out by Mr. E. W. Pickett, their adviser, appoints each boy to run the machine certain periods each day. They receive two and one-half credits per semester for this work.

Stenroos to Lead Harbor Pep Band

●George Stenroos, cornetist, has been appointed director of the Harbor 1948-49 pep band by Mr. Fred R. Walker, instrumental director.

The members include a baritone player, Keith Jackway; clarinets, Laurena Fraser and Karen Hakala; cornets, Bill Bailey and Bernie Nordgren; drums, Rosalee Gill, David Sonstebj; French horn, Robert Purlito; piccolo, Elisabeth Richards; tenor sax, Willis Stevenson; trombones, Charles Koski and William Luoma; tuba, David Lehtomaa.

29 Slated for Awards At Recognition

●Twenty-nine Harbor High School students will be honored by awards at the annual mid-term recognition day program, this afternoon.

Coach Richard Wolfe will award varsity football letters to Jack Hassett, Bill Nurminen,

Phil Holman, Bob Ahrens, Ted Watrous, Art Kiikka, Joe King, Harry King, Dick Kotila, Ed Laine, Chuck Gustafson, Dick Bourdeau, Bob Zalimeni, Bob Bjerstedt, Kenneth Juhola, Ted Forward, Kenneth Brace, Joe McLean, Erland Jokela, Joe Gouhin, and Fred Saverice. Managers receiving letters are Buckley Weaver and Jerry Susdorf.

Mrs. Clara Alford of the awards committee will present National Honor Society awards to Barbara Anderson, Joan Braski, Marilyn Hershberg, Dolores Sippola, Ted Forward, and Marilyn Westcott.

Following the awards the Senior a Cappella Choir will present a repeat performance of last Sunday's Christmas Meditation concert, along with instrumental numbers and a pantomining of the story of Christmas. Mr. F. Edwin Miller will be in charge.

Canteen to be Open, Have Orchestra

●Y-Teens of the city will sponsor the Y-Canteen, tonight from 10 to 12 p. m. Rey DeMickel and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the evening. Conneaut high-schoolers, visiting Harbor for a basketball encounter, are invited to attend.

Saturday the canteen will be open with records played for dancing. New records bought by the canteen council will be initiated at this dance.

All I Want for Christmas Is - Wow!

●What would you like most to find in your Christmas stocking? All in the gay spirit of Christmas the following students committed themselves. You'd think someone would have wanted to find mistletoe, a Christmas tree, or some other such practicality, but no! Harbor's students are such frivolous characters! Oh, death, where is thy string?

Answers, Bill Bailey, tenor section leader of the Senior Choir, "A female shmoo!"

Defying the laws of nature, Lee Gill, junior volleyball captain, replies, "Gee, I guess I'd like to find a brand new automobile."

Senior Y-Teen member Carole Herttua chirps, "An all-A report card and an easier method for studying Latin!"

Bernie Nordgren, Latin Club president, submits "All I want is a good-looking blonde with a nice personality, 5' 4" in height, and weighing about 120 pounds."

Junior Sally Englesbee admits, "I need an alarm clock that really wakes me up so I can go home from school every night at 3:30, instead of 3:45. No reflection on Miss Wisman's company, but, gosh I'm sure tired of having to make up time for every time I'm late!"

Cleveland Art Show Visited by Harborites

●Forty Harbor art students journeyed to Cleveland, yesterday, to view the exhibit of Northeastern Ohio creative art sponsored by Scholastic Magazine and the Halle Bros. Co.

The exhibit is on display in the Halle Bros. store through March 19. Two Harbor sophomores, Carole Johnson and Lucina York, have work on exhibit.

Christmas Cards to Buy Art Press

●To finance the purchase of Laszlo press, the color and design and free-hand art classes of Miss Barbara Kuhlman are planning the making of silk screen Christmas cards and stationery to sell to the community.

The Laszlo press is to be utilized for work in metal, graphic arts, dry-point etchings, lithographing, and linoleum, wood-block, monotype, and texture painting.

The cards and stationery will be exhibited in the "Picture of the Week" showcase at the high school entrance. They will be on sale the last week of November or the first week of December. The price has not yet been determined.

Faculty, Board

Enjoy Reception

●A colonial fried chicken dinner was enjoyed by the Harbor teachers and members of the board of education at their annual reception, Sept. 14, at the Colonial Restaurant in Geneva.

The reception committee consisted of Miss Frances Freer, chairman, Mrs. Clara D. Alford, Mr. F. Edwin Miller, Miss Katherine Williams, Mrs. Eleanor Walker, Mrs. Marcella Lund, Mrs. Jeanette Augsburg, and Mrs. Tellervo Raske.

Group singing was followed by a short program containing a skit by the new teachers.



Merry Christmas!



● Why do we always celebrate the birthdays of great men? Or of ordinary men? Probably because we realize that all they can be and do is wrapped up in that moment when life is first presented as a fact. So considered, the beginning of life is a great and solemn thing.

The birth of Christ, of course, was unique. It had been long foretold as an event that would stir the whole world to a new consciousness of the meaning of life and the value of the individual. There is much of pageantry and mysticism associated with the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Jesus, but the true meaning of it all stands as clearly revealed as the light of the star that shone in the East. It reveals two clear-cut types of people and their reaction to the possibilities that mark them at birth. The first comprises those mortals who feel themselves alone, abandoned by man, forgotten by the rushing world, "beached on the lonely shores of time by cruel and unrelenting fate." There are thousands of such souls, most of whom are themselves responsible for their forlorn condition, because they have closed their eyes and ears to the beauty and inspiration of a world that is full of wonder and mystery. They are always facing the sunset and warming themselves by the fires of yesterday. To all such, the greeting, "Merry Christmas," has a cynical ring as of "So what?"

On the other hand is a vastly greater multitude which has caught the genuine significance of the Christmas story and is energetically sharing it with people everywhere. The song of the celestial host, the glorious splendor of the star in the East, the adoration of wise men and shepherds combine in mighty emphasis upon the significance of a new life. What possibilities, responsibilities, joys, sorrows, victories, defeats are bound up in that little bundle only a lifetime can reveal. But the very fact that joy and adoration mark the event is proof that love and hope always transcend disaffection and despair. Two thousand years have passed since that first Christmas morn, and yet its glory and significance persist with ever-increasing influence and power.

We all belong in one or the other of the two groups I have mentioned. Perhaps we spend part of our time in each group. If so, it is because we have not fully grasped the meaning of the Christmas spirit and the value of the individual life.

That you may find constancy of faith, hope, and love, may I commend to you the second group and wish for both

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Supt. W. E. Wenner
ASHTABULA HARBOR SCHOOLS



Supt. Wenner says—

"Morning Wish"

Without editorial comment or interpretation we this week reprint W. R. Hunt's "Morning Wish" as a simple and attainable yet complete definition of the oft-referred-to "good life." May you realize a full measure of it in '49!

☛ "The sun is just rising on the morning of another day, the first day of a new year. What can I wish that this day, this year may bring to me? Nothing that shall make the world or others poorer, nothing at the expense of other men; but just those few things which in their coming do not stop with me, but touch me rather, as they pass and gather strength:

A few friends who understand me, and yet remain my friends.

A work to do which has real value, without which the world would feel the poorer.

A return for such work, small enough not to tax unduly anyone who pays.

A mind unafraid to travel, even though the trail be not blazed.

An understanding heart.

A sight of the eternal hills and unresting sea, and of something beautiful the hand of man has made.

A sense of humor and the power to laugh.

A little leisure, with nothing to do.

A few moments of quiet, silent meditation. The sense of the presence of God.

And the patience to wait for the coming of these things, with the wisdom to know them when they come."

—W. R. Hunt

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Minstrels to Banter Teachers

New Bells To be Ready About Jan. 13

Calling All... Harbor High-ers!

☛ Carillon bells, in memory of Harbor men who gave their lives in World War II, were purchased, Jan. 3, and will be installed within the next ten days by Schulmerick Electronics, Inc., Sellersville, Pa., it is announced by the Harbor Memorial Association. Formal dedication will not be until Memorial Day.

The bells contain 25 tones. The console, which may be operated either manually or electrically will be installed in the band room at the Jackson Building. The four speakers will be placed in the bell tower. The amplifying system may also be used to transmit choral and speech work as well as radio broadcasts. Depending upon atmospheric conditions, the audibility of the bells will range from two to ten miles.

The bells cost \$6825, leaving \$3,175 of the \$10,000 goal in a recent drive, for new player-rolls and maintenance. Present plans are that the chimes play twice daily, at noon and in the evening. On Sundays they may play special programs.

There are 1400 sets of Schulmerick carillon bells installed all over the world. Princeton University, Otterbein College, and Bowling Green State University have them. The Vatican City plans to install them in 1950.

☛ A schedule of classes for the second semester, which begins Jan. 24, has been posted on the bulletin board in study hall. All students are requested to consult the schedule and plan their courses for the coming semester. Those having difficulties are asked to report to Prin. J. A. Fawcett before the first semester ends, Jan. 21.

Washington Dads!

☛ "Fathers' Night" will be Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m., for the Washington P.-T. A.

The Rev. E. W. Lehto will lead the devotionals. The address will be given by Robert A. Horrocks, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwin Miller will sing as a part of the musical program.

Mr. Delmar Amidon is program chairman. Kindergarten and fourth grade mothers will be hostesses.

Music Boosters!

☛ Harbor Music Boosters will meet in the music room, Jan. 10, to inspect the robe lockers and to decide whether or not the robes need new collars. They will also approve the by-laws and constitution drawn up at their last meeting.

☛ Even Harbor High teachers will not be immune when the minstrel "end-men" start cracking their jokes, Jan. 20 and 21. Sponsored by the North End Club, "North End Lites of '49" will benefit the carillon bell fund.

Harbor businessmen also are due to take some punishment from the minstrel's four end-men, Maurice Gilbert, Matt Luoma, Richard "Beefy" Lahna, and "Toby" Isaacson. The final selection of interlocutor has not been announced.

Neilo Johnson Heads 1949 Memorial Ass'n

☛ Neilo A. Johnson was elected president of the Harbor Memorial Association for the year ending Nov. 11, 1949, at the group's permanent organization meeting, Dec. 13.

Frank Kusick was elected vice-president. Ray J. Koski, secretary; Robert Evar, treasurer. The board of trustees consists of Robert Z. Koski, Benhard Latvala, Neilo Johnson, Gordon Wright and Ed Ahlquist.

Total contributions paid in, to date, for the carillon bells, amount to \$9700, it was reported.

Against a nautical background representing Ashtabula Harbor, black-face soloists quartets, and chorus will "give out with" old-time minstrel tunes, "Dark-town Strutters' Ball" and the like. Mr. Paul Parnell will coach the soloists; Mr. F. Edwin Miller, the groups.

To add to the confusion of identifying the close to thirty Harborites, the club promises a special mystery character. A well known Harbor man portraying "Miss Harbor High of 1899," will promenade to "Buttons and Bows." Miss Adrienne Spahn will be in charge of all make-up for the production.

Holdings of the \$2.00 patron tickets will be seated in a special reserved section of the auditorium. General admission is \$1.00.

The first rehearsal of the production will be conducted, Jan. 11, 7 p.m., in the Harbor High School auditorium.

Girls Go for Onyx, Nine Movies Scheduled For Jan.-Feb.

☛ Harbor's traditional ship-studded gold rings on a black onyx background proved to be most popular with the girls of the '50 graduating class, according to deliveries made before Christmas vacation, reports Lynda Laird, secretary of the junior class.

The boys preferred the all-gold ones. Only two ordered the onyx. Onyx rings were priced at \$13.53; gold, \$11.08. Only one student bought a class pin. They sell for \$6.25.

Choir Broadcasts

☛ A broadcast of the Senior a Cappella choir of Harbor High School, under the direction of Mr. F. Edwin Miller, was made, Sunday, Dec. 19. Fifteen minutes of secular music and fifteen minutes of Christmas music were presented. A wire recording for this broadcast was made Dec. 16.

260 Attend Dance

☛ Two hundred sixty attended the annual Senior Girls' Pilot Club Christmas dance, in the gym Dec. 29. Rey DeMickel's orchestra played.

Marge DeNoble headed the decorating committee which was composed of Joyce Kapsas, Joan Mackey, Bob Dunne, Eddie Laine, George Stenroos, and Dick Kotila.

☛ Nine educational movies are scheduled to be shown at Harbor High during January and February.

On Jan. 12-13, "Dairy Products" and "What Makes Rain" will be shown; Jan. 19-20, "Body Defenses Against Disease"; Jan. 26-27, "Fuels and Heat" and "Moths."

Movies scheduled for February are "Behind the Shadows" which will be shown, Feb. 9-10; "Bellum Punicum" and "Air Road to Gold," Feb. 16-17; and "Earth and Worlds Beyond," Feb. 23-24.

Harbor Choir Photo In Electromet News

☛ A picture of Harbor's Senior a Cappella Choir being directed by Mr. F. Edwin Miller appears in the December issue of Electromet News, monthly publication of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. The picture was taken at a dinner in honor of the Electromet management group at the Ashtabula Hotel, last November.

Washington Christmas Program Features Music, Customs, Santa



☛ Two trees and a decorated mantel provided atmosphere for the presentation of "Prelude to Christmas," given, Dec. 15, by the teachers and pupils of Washington School for parents and friends.

Participating were Lois Lehtinen, Victoria Kinnunen, Kay Roller, Richard Honkonen, James Brown, Kathleen Lackson, Myrna Christensen, Theodore Peterson, Nick Cevera, Betty Mackey, and Joanne Koski.

The worship service was conducted by the fifth grade; the readers were Joanne Fitting and Henry Rossi. There were special musical selections by the pupils of each grade, including the kindergarten.

Christmas customs around the world were related by Marvin

Esko, Susan Hartman, Ernest Hewins, Robert McNut, Bonita Periskari, Fred Brunell, Albert Johnson, and Janet Millberg.

Santa Claus visited the children and teachers at the close of the program and distributed gifts.

Refreshments were served to the guests from a table appointed with seasonal decorations. Mrs. George Haapala and Mrs. Wiljo Fors poured.

The entertainment was planned by Mrs. Lorne Campbell, Mrs. Fred Hamm, Mrs. Percy Young, Mrs. Gladys Rittenhouse, Mrs. Harold Augsburger, Mrs. Alice Morgan, and the Misses Harriet Tilton, Mary Young, Signe Olson, and Edna Johnson.

And a Special Vote Of Thanks to a Santa

☛ In accordance with his custom of the past several years, Mr. Robert Lehtinen, a Harbor graduate now co-owner of The Lakeway played the part of Santa Claus for the little folks of Washington School, Dec. 17, just before school's being dismissed for the holiday vacation, according to Miss Frances Freer, elementary supervisor.

Washington School teachers and pupils are very grateful to "Santa" for his annual treat.

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SUPT. WENNER DIES

Acute Heart Attack Ends Notable Career

●Ashtabula Harbor flags, today, are flying at half-mast.

Dr. William E. Wenner, superintendent of the Harbor schools for the past forty years, died last night of an acute heart attack.

In failing health since before Christmas, Harbor's seventy-six-year-old "first citizen" had been compelled to taper off community and finally even school activity. He was admitted to the Cleveland Clinic Hospital for observation, January 7.

Last night at 7:15 he was inquiring about school progress and the installation of the new carillon bells. His two visitors were Mrs. Helia Lehtinen, his secretary, and Miss Ruth Wisman, Harbor High dean of girls. Particularly he seemed to enjoy the messages of the many cards and letters the day had brought. He apologized for having to stop, every five minutes, and swallow another dose of medicine in preparation for X-rays scheduled for this morning. At 7:25 he was dead.

Mr. Wenner came to Ashtabula as superintendent of schools in 1909. During his administration the present Harbor High school building was erected, Wenner Field came into being, and Harbor schools were brought to the high standing they now hold in the field of Ohio education.

William Ervin Wenner, listed in "Who's Who in America," was born at Pilgreheim, Pa., in August of 1872. He received his A.B. and P. D. degrees at Westminster College, New Wilmington. Mr. Wenner

served as head of the English department at Slippery Rock Normal School, Slippery Rock, Pa., from 1905 to 1907 and was assistant principal in the Wooster College preparatory school from 1907 to 1909. He taught in the 1926-1928 summer school sessions of Kent State Teachers' College.

After serving as a member of the Ohio House of Representatives from 1918 to 1932 and then in the Ohio Senate in 1922 and 1923, he continued his interests in the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., 1924-1928; in the Sherwood Eddy Seminar and Institute of Foreign Relations, summer of 1931; as president of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association, 1937; and as a life member of the National Education Association.

Mr. Wenner belonged to the Second Congregational Church, Lake Avenue, and was a thirty-second degree Mason

and a member of the Exchange Club.

He was author of "Outlines of American Literature." He lectured on educational and civic topics, beginning in 1914. Traditionally he has addressed Harbor graduates in their baccalaureate services.

Mr. Wenner was preceded in death by his wife, Margie Ruth Wenner, Feb. 17, 1941. He is survived by two sons, Leland Carlos, of Massillon State Hospital, and Thomas Berrett, who is serving in a civil capacity with the U. S. occupation forces in Berlin, Germany.

Tentative plans call for funeral services to be held at the Askew-Brink Home at 2 p. m., Monday. Services will be held at Salem, Pa., on Tuesday at 3 p. m. In a memorandum prepared by Mr. Wenner before his death, he asked that flowers be omitted and that the contributions be made instead to the Ashtabula General Hospital Building Fund.



Bells Are Installed, Ready

●Arrival of the carillon bells, to be erected in memory of Harbor men who gave their lives in World War II, was Jan. 7, and installation was completed today. The bells were purchased from and installed by Schulmeric Electronics, Inc., Sellersville, Pa., it is announced by the Harbor Memorial Association.

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The amplifying system can also be used to transmit radio choral broadcasts. The audibility of the amplifiers ranges from two to ten miles.

The bells cost \$6,825, leaving \$3,175 of the \$10,000 for new player-pedals and maintenance. Present arrangements for ringing the chimes are that they play twice daily, at noon and in the evening. On Sundays they may play special programs. Formal dedication of the bells will not be until Memorial Day, May 30.

Y-Canteen Is Closed Tonight

●Tonight the Y-Canteen will be closed because of a scheduled dance at Ashtabula High School. This dance, sponsored by the school band, is open to the public.

Saturday the canteen will be open from 9 to 12 p. m. Records will be played for dancing. Harbor students are in charge.

Hakala Heads Board

●Mr. Paul E. Hakala was elected president of the Harbor Board of Education for his fourth consecutive term, at the board's 1949 organization meeting, Jan. 3, at Harbor High School.

Mr. James G. Laird and Mr. Robert Z. Koski were re-elected to the posts of vice-president and clerk-treasurer, respectively.

The board will meet at 8 p. m., the third Tuesday of each month throughout the year.

Late Bulletins.....

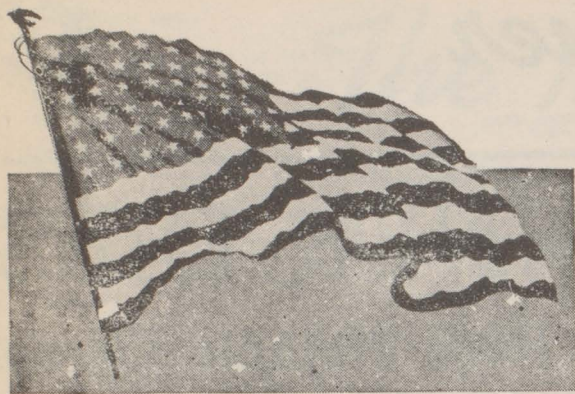
●Harbor's carillon bells will sound for the first time, Monday, Jan. 17, in the funeral services for Supt. W. E. Wenner of the Harbor schools. Mr. Wenner was active in the movement to secure the bells and served as honorary chairman of the Harbor Memorial Association drive.

●The North End Club minstrels, "North End Lites of '49," has been postponed for one month because of the death of Dr. W. E. Wenner, superintendent of the Harbor schools. The exact dates will be an-

nounced in the very near future, according to Mr. Robert Z. Koski, representative of the club.

●Prin. J. A. Fawcett was named acting superintendent of Ashtabula Harbor Schools at a special meeting of the board of education at 1 p. m. this afternoon. Mr. R. M. Meehan will be principal pro tem of Harbor High School.

●Because of the death of Supt. W. E. Wenner, the joint Harbor High-Jackson P.-T. A. "Fathers' Night" meeting, originally scheduled for Jan. 19, has been postponed, reports Mrs. Glenn Grimm, Harbor High president. A new date will be set in the near future.



Tribute and Challenge

● He is gone. We shall miss him.

The oak "for ages" has been — as it had to be, sometime — uprooted and can no longer afford aid, refuge, or solace.

The uprooting has left a black and yawning opening — frightening to one who beholds it in serious contemplation. How deeply those roots once penetrated into personal, school, church, and community life! Now it is up to us.

It would be easier far, to sit and mourn his passing. It would be simple to drone mournfully, only watching others do the work of rebuilding. Are any justified to sit back and simply watch?

Could any sit back and "just watch" when Mr. Wenner, with stern eye and sharp tongue "read the riot act" for misbehavior? How many could react truly "unconcerned" to his denunciation of absenteeism and tardiness?

His words, his teachings, and especially his reprimands seeped into the skin like an acid, and hurt just as much, sometimes. We absorbed every drop — we had to. How many times just the mere mention of his visiting classes brought forth the best from both students and those in charge!

It would have been real effort not to have become accustomed to Mr. Wenner's way of doing things. We should by now be able to do our part in school life to the letter.

It is true only that "the teacher" is physically absent. It will not be hard for those who are in school to carry on properly — the spirit is here, an ever-present guide in the ways of education, behavior, and good school citizenship.

With his master dead, does even so lowly an animal as the dog run wild and forget his faithfully taught lessons? Does he remember how to retrieve a thrown stick or not to scratch the living room upholstery? His lessons, well and patiently taught, have become fixed patterns of conduct. He remembers.

Any Harborite — past or present — knows how Mr. Wenner would have wanted him to do in school, assembly, or outside activities. We know the "routine." "Let us then be up and doing." There is no call for collapse even though the foundation has lost its cornerstone. We are weakened, yes, but by no means lost. Unseen, supporting the weight in work and fellowship are unsuspected steel structural girders forged in the fire of Mr. Wenner's blazing presence.

The community knows a loss, too. As a leader of civic enterprise "our" Mr. Wenner was so much a living part! He cleared the way and left plainly marked footprints. Let those who will carry his dropped burden follow the path on which he moved. Let other men now "grow up" nearer to the vast and understanding knowledge that he put into all of his works.

He is not here. Let his teachings now bloom forth gloriously in good works, honesty, service, and understanding and stand as the really fitting monument — the monument that he would be the proudest to acknowledge.

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Rites Honor Dead Leader

School Conducts Memorial

● Memorial services honoring the memory of the late Supt. W. E. Wenner were conducted at Harbor High School at 10:50 a. m., Jan. 17. All Harbor Schools closed at noon.

Supt. Wenner died of an acute heart attack following several weeks' illness. He had been admitted to Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Jan. 6, for observation and treatment.

Under the direction of Mr. Fred R. Walker, the high school band played two of Mr. Wenner's favorite chorales, "Come, Sweet Death," Bach, and "Now Thank We All Our God," Couger.

The Rev. E. W. Peterson of the Capernaum Lutheran Church read the memorial scripture. This was followed by the singing of "Harbor Hymn," by Grender, by the Senior a Cappella Choir directed by Mr. F. Edwin Miller. The assembly joined in the repeat stanza.

An eulogy was then delivered by Mr. Peterson, after which Mr. Miller sang "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte, accompanied by Mr. James S. Cummings.

"Now the Day Is Over" was sung by audience and choir. The choir closed the service with their rendition of "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin.

Girls Plan Bake Sale at P.-T.A.

● A bake sale for Wednesday, Jan. 26, in conjunction with P.-T.A. "Fathers' Night" was decided upon by the Girls' Athletics Association, Jan. 12.

Appointed to plan the sale are Adeline Stathis, chairman, Delores Sippola, Peggy Bowler, Mary Ellen Korpi, Charlene DeCato, and Janice Balog.

In an act for the Mariner Varieties, Feb. 15, the following will participate: Helen York, Charlene DeCato, Clara McCoy, Barbara Nieminen, Vivien Jones, Marlene Ahrens, Mary Brown, Marion Johnson, Lorraine Wilpula, Anna May Lampela, and Mary Stevens.

Adeline Stathis and Delores Sippola will be in charge of the scenery. The nature of the act has not yet been decided.

● Last rites for Supt. W. E. Wenner were held, Jan. 17, at the Askew-Brink Funeral Home. Mr. Wenner, superintendent of the Ashtabula Harbor Schools for the past forty years, died, Jan. 13, at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital.

Hundreds paid their respects as his body lay in state. The visitors list showed most of the important social, religious, business, and educational names of this area along with almost countless townsmen, students, and housewives.

New Semester Has New Classes

● Today ends the first semester of the 1948-1949 school year. Report cards were distributed today and are to be signed by parents and returned, Mon., Jan. 23. Tests for the semester were given during the past week.

Classes in solid geometry, seventh grade science, American government, and eighth grade occupations will begin with the new semester.

P.-T.-A.s Honor Father-members

● "Fathers' Night" will be sponsored jointly by the Jackson and Harbor High P.-T. A.s Wed., Jan. 26, at 7:30 p. m.

The speaker will be Mr. Albert Bittkofer, instructor of character education in the Cleveland Public Schools. His topic will be "Human Engineering."

A male quartet is going to sing. Devotionals will be led by the Rev. E. W. Lehto, of the Bethany Lutheran church. Program chairman is Mr. Glenn Grimm.

Stork Visits Walkers!

● Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Walker are the proud parents of a 6-pound, 2-ounce baby daughter, Katherine Susan, born at Ashtabula General Hospital, Jan. 17, at 1 a. m. Mr. Walker is in charge of instrumental music in the Harbor schools.

First Carillonic Bell Chiming Observes Death of Supt. Wenner

● Harbor's new memorial \$10,000 carillonic bells sounded for the first time, Jan. 17, in observance of the death of Supt. W. E. Wenner.

A half-hour program preceded the funeral services. Selections again were played following the rites at the funeral home.

Favorite selections of Mr. Wenner were played. Included were "Now the Day Is Over," "Day Is Dying in the West," "Nearer My God to Thee," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Jesus Sa-

The Rev. C. A. Keller, pastor emeritus of the Second Congregational Church, officiated at the services. He was assisted by the Rev. Clarke M. Cochran, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, of which Mr. Wenner was an active member.

After the Congregational pastors had concluded their religious services, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter B. Martin, pastor of Mother of Sorrows Church, offered a prayer in accordance with a special request left by Mr. Wenner.

Funeral services at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Salem, Pa., Jan. 18, preceded interment in the family lot beside the church. Ashtabulans attending the Salem service included representatives of civic, religious, and service organizations and Mr. Robert Koski, of the Harbor Board of Education, and Mrs. Hella Lehtinen, Miss Ruth Wisman, and Miss Margaret Scott, of the Harbor schools.

Beside Mr. Wenner's two sons, Thomas Bennett and Leonard Carlos, he is survived by two brothers, Harry and Lawrence Wenner, both of Knox, Pa., and six sisters, Mrs. Arthur Pearson, New Galilee, Pa.; Mrs. Arthur Adams and Mrs. Emma O'Neill, Butler, Pa.; Mrs. Clinton Rhoades, Lamartine, Pa.; Mrs. J. F. Weller, Emlenton, Pa.; and Mrs. C. W. Adams, Knox, Pa.

Dr. Wenner's wife, Marjorie L. Rugh Wenner, whom he married Jan. 8, 1902, preceded him in death, Feb. 17, 1941.

viour Pilot Me," and "Softly Now the Light of Day."

The farthest distance from which the bells were reported clearly audible was East 45 street extension, approximately three and one-half miles.

The bells will not be played again until Easter. This will be the only playing before the originally-set date, Memorial Day, May 30. At that time they will be dedicated to the memory of the Harbor men who gave their lives in World War II.



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Coming...

Dance Is Tomorrow

●Harbor's gym will be decorated in a blue and white nautical theme for the Pilot Club's dance, tomorrow night, 8:30 to 11:30. Ray DeMickel's seven-piece orchestra will play for the dance which is open to the public. Admission is 44 cents.

Dimes "March", Feb. 1

●February 1 is the date set for the annual March of Dimes drive at Harbor High School. Boxes will be distributed to the homerooms, and donations will be voluntary. This drive will be completed on the one day.

New Dates Named

●"North End Lites of '49," a minstrel to be sponsored by the North End Club and originally scheduled for Jan. 20 and 21, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16 and 27. Postponement is because of the death of Supt. W. E. Wenner. The show will benefit the memorial carillon bell maintenance fund.

Varieties Changed

●The annual Mariner Varieties, originally scheduled for Feb. 15, has been postponed until March 16. The date was moved because of the re-scheduling of the "North End Lites of '49" minstrel.

Graduate of '28 Writes Anthem, Sends Vocal Music Dep't Complimentary Set

●Gift of Edwin Karhu, Harbor '28, a fifteen-copy set of "The Pilgrim" has been received by the Harbor department of vocal music.

"The Pilgrim," written by Mr. Karhu, has been awarded a prize by the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs. It was arranged for male voices by Mr. Emil Soderstrom and published by Charles W. Ho-meyer & Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.

Mr. Karhu has just completed a tour as an accompanist for the Civic Music Association. He is serving as minister of music, in complete charge of all music of the First Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla. The church has six choirs and makes a radio broadcast every Sunday morning.

He is director of the Apollo Club, a men's civic choral group. He was guest conductor for Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 18, directing their rendition of his own composition, "L'amour Triomphant."

In Harbor High School, Karhu was for four years a member of the band and accompanist for the orchestra. In his senior

New Collars To Adorn Choir Robes

●Sixty-seven collars of gold-finish satin for the Senior a Cappella Choir have been ordered by the Music Boosters Association.

Insurance for band uniforms and the purchase of a cedar closet are also going to be financed by the Boosters. This will be the first time there has been insurance on Harbor's band uniforms.

To finance these projects, the Music Boosters' Association is campaigning for memberships. Membership tickets are one dollar each and may be purchased from any band, choir, or Music Booster member. The choir members have sold approximately fifty dollars worth of membership tickets to date.

year he was glee club accompanist and president of the band.

The lyric of the selection is:

I cannot stay!
No, I must hasten on.
Too short the day,
Its moments soon are gone—
I sit a while beside this woodland spring,
The heavens smile,
The forest choirs sing.

I pause to gaze on yonder mountain crest.
A topaz haze upon their turrets rests.

My eyes scan light,
And shadows on the lake,
shrouded in white—
The dancing billows make a merry noise

Upon the pebbled shore—
Then with quaint poise
They bow and are no more—

But I must go!
I cannot linger here.
Through rain and snow—
Across the boggy mere
Over the meads and up the stony height

My pathway leads,
I cannot rest until at last
I stand victorious
Blessed in God's own glorious land!

●First steps toward the erection of a memorial to the late Supt. W. E. Wenner were taken at a meeting of six Ashtabula organizations, Jan. 19.

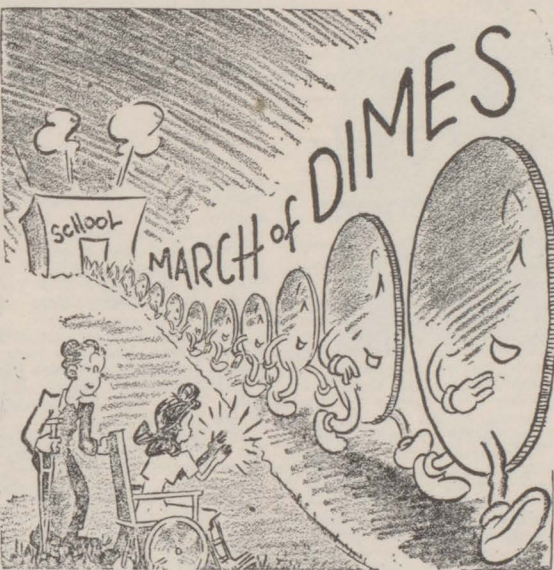
Form of the memorial is to be decided later by a committee

made up of organizations in which Mr. Wenner was most active. Represented at the meeting were the Ashtabula Chamber of Commerce, Ashtabula Community Chest, North End Club, Harbor Memorial As-

sociation, and the "Gas House Gang."

Mr. C. A. Keller, executive director of the Community Chest, will serve as treasurer of the fund. Contributions for such a memorial may be sent to Mr. Keller's office at 462½ Main Ave. or left with Mrs. Helia Lehtinen, secretary to the acting superintendent, at the Harbor High School office.

Action's Coming



Local Law Group Passes Memorial Resolution

●A resolution of memorial to Supt. W. E. Wenner, who died Jan. 13, has been approved by the Ashtabula Bar Association.

The resolution, signed by Mr. William N. Shane, Mr. Walter L. Barsky, and Mr. Laurence E. Starkey of the Association's memorial committee, reads:

"On Thursday, Jan. 13, 1949, death came to Dr. William Erwin Wenner, one of Ashtabula's most outstanding citizens. Because of his stature in the community as an educator, civic leader, public speaker, legislator, and student of world affairs, the Bar Association of Ashtabula, Ohio records this sincere tribute to his memory."

The resolution continued with a summary of Mr. Wenner's life, his activities, and his attainments. It concluded with:

"The members of Dr. Wenner's family who survive him... may well be proud of his fine character, his devotion to duty, and his service to the community which mourns his loss and cherishes his example."

Senate Pays Respects

The Ohio Senate paid their respects to the late Harbor Supt. W. E. Wenner when it convened, this week.

The ninety-eighth General Assembly paused in its work to pay tribute to Mr. Wenner, who served as a member of the Ohio Senate in 1923-24 and the Ohio House of Representatives in 1919-22.

The resolution was adopted by a rising vote, and a copy will be entered in the Senate Journal. The clerk of the Senate will send a copy also to Thomas Wenner, son of Mr. Wenner.

Juniors Consider Possible Plays

●Five juniors are reading a selected list of eleven plays from which will be chosen their class presentation, March 8, it is announced by Joe Gouhin, president.

Lynda Laird, Kay Simmons, Joycelyn Laveck, Rollie Campbell, and Robert Purtilo comprise the committee. Each has already read and reported to the group on different suitable plays, assigned by Miss Adrienne Spahn, director of dramas.

Final selection will be made at a later date after the recommended plays have been considered by the entire group.

4 Newcomers Enroll, Equal Number Leaves

●Four new students have enrolled in Harbor High School in the past six weeks, it was reported by the upper office, Jan. 24.

Elmer Koch, seventh grade, comes from Monroe elementary school; Henrietta Fuller and John Fuller, seventh grade, and Lora Fuller, ninth, from Columbus Jr. High School. Delores Ferrando, a former tenth grade student, has re-entered.

Withdrawals include Eddie Rendrick, grade 9; Barbara Hendrickson, 11; Bonnie Hendrickson, 7; and Carl Hendrickson, 12.

Four senior girls are enrolled for only half-days, during the second semester. Dolores Sipola, Norma DeMarco, Joyce Smith, and Pearl Yitlato attend school in the mornings only.

Letters Ask Memorial Contributions

Letters asking contributions to a W. E. Wenner Memorial Fund will be sent to individuals and organizations with whom the late Supt. Wenner was most intimately associated. Decision to send letters was made at a meeting of the committee which initiated the memorial fund, the representatives of seven organizations with which Mr. Wenner was most closely associated.

Letters will also be sent to graduates and former students of the Harbor Schools, the Rev. C. A. Keller, secretary-treasurer of the fund, announced, Jan. 28. Mr. Keller said it is planned to contact by letter all homes in the Harbor Schools district. Boy and Girl Scouts will distribute the letters. Mr. Keller emphasized that no personal solicitations will be made "since it is desired all contributions should be entirely voluntary."

Contributions may be sent to or left at Mr. Keller's office, 4626 Main Ave., or left with Mrs. Helia Lehtinen at the Harbor Schools office. Checks should be made payable to "The W. E. Wenner Memorial Fund."

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Juniors to Give Comedy, March 9

Schools Give \$79 In March of Dimes

A grand total of \$79.80 was donated to the March of Dimes by the students of the Jackson Bldg., Washington Bldg., and Harbor High, in a one-day drive, Feb. 1.

Homeroom 306 led the drive in the high school with contributions amounting to \$4.96. Room 203 donated \$4.90; room 307, \$3.25; room 209, \$3.08; room 300, \$6.55; room 204, \$2.95; room 208, \$2.37; room 211, \$2.12; room 212, \$1.25; and offices, \$1.50. Donations totaled \$32.93.

The Jackson Bldg. contributed \$19.80, and the Washington Bldg., \$25.07. The total in last year's March of Dimes drive was \$111.63.

250 Attend Dance

Approximately two hundred fifty students, teachers, and alumni attended the Pilot Club's dance, Jan. 29. Theme of the dance was "Moonlight on Lake Erie." The gym was decorated in blue and white.

"The Calamity Kids," a comedy in three acts by Jay Tobias, has been chosen by the junior class play committee for their class presentation, March 9. It will be under the direction of Miss Adrienne Spahn.

The story of the play centers around the home of Emily and Hezekiah Hoskins, a laughable but lovable old couple. About seventy years old, they have spent their married life and most of their cash befriending homeless orphans.

When the play opens, four orphans are living with the Hoskins: Bonnie Blue, a girl hitchhiker with a mysterious past; Brad Rivers, an impecunious college student; and Midge and Micky Starr, a pair of mischievous thirteen-year-old twins.

The twins' relatives, tight-fisted Gideon Garvey and grasping Opal Thudlow plan to separate Midge and Mickey and use them for servants. Taking the advice of Uncle "Hez," the twins play all manner of sidesplitting tricks, in hopes their relatives will think them incorrigible and allow them to remain with the Hoskins.

They harass Garvey and Opal with everything from biting fleas to butting bill-goats! They tie roller skates on Uncle Gaddy while he sleeps, and, when he wakes, he all but breaks his neck.

Then there is a serious note. The Hoskins will lose home and orchard unless back taxes are paid before the end of the day. They are unable to borrow the money, but Emily, because of her great devotion and abiding faith, firmly believes that God will save their home, perhaps in some mysterious way.

How Emily's faith is rewarded, how Bonnie and Brad discover they are in love, and how the mean relatives of the twins are put to rout provide hilarious comedy and tense, dramatic action.

Other characters include snobbish Lorraine Ledlow, spoiled fifteen-year-old Elmer, and Clara Clog, a gossiping spinster.

Tryouts for the play were conducted, Feb. 3, and the results are expected to be announced today.

Minstrels to Poke Fun At Harbor Businessmen

Any Harborite may be the butt of the joking by the six minstrel "end-men," Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16 and 17, when the North End Club presents "North End Lites of '49." Proceeds will benefit the carillon bell maintenance fund. The minstrels' interlocutor, Mr. Mertz, and the six "end men," Maurice Gilbert, Matt Luoma, Richard "Beefy" Lahna, "Toby" Isaacson, Kenneth Noble, and Edward Ahlquest even threaten to use Harbor teachers and prominent local businessmen as targets for their jokes.

Singing against a nautical background representing Ashtabula Harbor, a black-face quartet consisting of Melvin Pokky, Milton Hartman, Tom Baker, and Martin Hakala will present two numbers, "You Tell Me Your Dream, I'll Tell You Mine" and "Yellow Rose of Texas."

Four minstrel men will sing solos. Corwin Allen is a tenor; Joseph Laveck, tenor; Tom Baker, baritone; and Martin Hakala, tenor. Mr. Ad Lovejoy is the pianist.

The chorus, which will "give out with" old-time minstrel tunes consists of Carl Herlevi, Robert Evar, Robert Pfunder, Wayne Behrendt, Milton Hartman, Benny Koski, Heimo Lehtinen, Joseph Laveck, Leslie Nordquest, Arnold Hummer, Neilo Johnson, Richard Roberts, Albert Herlevi, Ray Koski, Elmer Lehtinen, Edwin Larson, Tom Baker, Melvin Pokky, Martin Hakala, William Borne, Norman Hummer, George Felt, and Ray Evar.

To be included in the program is a special "mystery

character," a well known Harbor man who will portray "Miss Harbor High of 1899" and promenade to "Buttons and Bows." Miss Adrienne Spahn will be in charge of all make-up for the production.

A special section of the auditorium will be reserved for holders of the \$2.40 patron tickets. General admission is \$1.20.

Tickets may be obtained from the Marine Savings Bank Co., Christensen's, Turner's, The Lakeway, Cook's Drug Store, or Maurice Gilbert Insurance Agency. Colors of the tickets will be different for each night and can be used only on the night designated on the ticket.

Drawings Shown

"Chalk Drawing," featured in last week's "picture of the week" showcase, was done by Jeanne Ann Loveridge, sophomore.

The book illustration of "Idylls of the King," currently being displayed, is the work of Carole Johnson, sophomore.

Three 5A Report Cards Win Six Weeks Honors

Three junior girls, Elisabeth Richards, Lynda Laird, and Louise Morrison, head the third six weeks honor roll with 5 A's, the upper office reports. To rate honor roll mention, a person must have received in daily work grades at least three A's and no grade lower than a B.

Receiving 4 A's were Betty Sneary, Vivian Yocum, Linda Backlund, and Judy Gregory, grade 7; Norman Vaughn, Gloria Hershberg, and Lois Matha, grade 8; Marilyn Rutter, 10; Joycelyn Laveck and Kathleen Simmons, 11; and Dorothy Lehtinen, 12. Three students received 4 A's, 1 B: Betty Netcher, 11; Carole Johnson and Helena Toivola, 10.

Thirteen students made 3 A's, 1 B. They were Dick Kotila, and Eleanor Fuller, grade 7; Carl Lockson, Francis McGrath, Jane Braski, and Charles Yocum, 8; Sue Freed, 9; Barbara Nieminen, 10; Marilyn Stebbins and Maxine Smith, 11; and Bar-

bara Anderson, Joan Braski, and Marilyn Hershberg, 12.

Twenty-five Harbor students rated mention on the semester honor roll. Lynda Laird, Louise Morrison, and Elisabeth Richards, juniors, and Carole Johnson, a sophomore, made 5 A's.

Sue Freed, grade 9; Charles Yocum, Gloria Hershberg, and Lois Matha, 8; Judy Gregory, 7; Barbara Nieminen and Marilyn Rutter, 10; Dorothy Lehtinen and Marilyn Hershberg, 12, received 4 A's.

Five students, Joycelyn Laveck, Betty Netcher, and Kathleen Simmons, juniors; Constance McPhail, senior; and Helena Toivola, sophomore, made 4 A's, 1 B. Seven students received 3 A's, 1 B: David Kotila, 7; Marilyn Stebbins, 11; Marjorie Mero, 9; Francis McGrath and Jane Braski, 8; and Barbara Anderson and Joan Braski, 12.

Harbor Concert Band Makes '49 Air Debut, Sunday

Presenting their second public concert performance of the year, the Harbor Schools Band will broadcast a program over WICA, this Sunday, at 12:15 p. m. Mr. Fred R. Walker will conduct.

Seven selections will be played. "The Klaxon" a march by Fillmore; "Coriolanus," overture by Beethoven; "March of the Peoples," by Darcy; "Tropic to Tropic," a march by Alexander; "Rhythms of Rio," Bennett; "Bitterweet," Coward; and "T. I. e. t. o. f. e. r." march by Sousa. The band made the recording to be used for the broadcast, today, at the third period.

The Senior Band personnel is the result of tryouts, last semester. Although the marching or football band has appeared several times, this year, this will be only the second performance of the large concert group. This broadcast is the first of the WICA new school band series.

Capt. Thomas Darcy, composer of "March of the Peoples," is conductor of the U. S. Army

Band in Washington and was Mr. Walker's conducting teacher in the Army Music School, in 1942.

Flutes: Elisabeth Richards, 11; Marion Orqvist, 9; Marilyn Stebbins, 11; Carol Lackson, 8; Lola Backlund, 8.

Clarinet: Ginger Hamilton, 11; Laurena Fraser, 9; Karen Hakala, 9; Robert Zalimeni, 11; Barbara Nieminen, 10; Lynda Laird, 11; Norman Vaughn, 8; Mary Brown, 10; Yvonne McRae, 11; Marjorie Mero, 9; Joan Cable, 10; David Kuivinen, 7; Linda Backlund, 7; Kathryn Hakala, 7; Eleanor Fuller, 7; Lo-

retta Eyajan, 7; Keith Lair, 7. Alto clarinet: Donna Davidson, 7; bass clarinet: Philip Peterson, 10; oboes: Barbara Anderson, 12; Francis McGrath, 8; bassoons: Kenneth Brace, 10; Paul Weiblen, 11; alto sax: Willis Stevenson, 12; David Behrendt, 9; Marilyn Ruuska, 10; tenor sax: Shirley Brown, 10; horns: Robert Rurttilo, 11; Anna Mae Lampela, 10; Martin Lund, 9; Jane Braski, 8; Kathleen Butler, 8.

Cornets: George Stenroos, 12; Bernie Nordgren, 10; Willis Bailey, 11; Robert Eddy, 10; Ted Forward, 12; Howard Whit-

ney, 10; Ward Johnson, 8; Harry Green, 8; Wayne Wagner, 9; Areta Stenroos, 10.

Baritones: Keith Jackway, 12; David Lesperance, 10; Peter Dodge, 7; trombones: Charles Koski, 10; William Luoma, 9; Ted Watrous, 11; Robert Kihlstrom, 9; tuba: Kenneth Juholta, 11; Richard Kotila, 12; David Lehtamaa, 10; Robert Baker, 10.

Percussion: Rosalie Gill, 11; Dolores Sonstebly, 11; timpani: Marian Johnson, 10; Kathleen Simmons, 11; Mariel Herlevi, 7; Lorraine Wilpula, 10; Rose DeGennaro, 11.

Junior Play Cast Is Announced

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Cast selections for the junior class play were announced, Feb. 3, by Miss Adrienne Spahn, dramatics director. The play, "The Calamity Kids," a comedy in three acts will be given, March 9, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. There will also be a matinee in the afternoon.

Emily and Hezekiah Hoskins, a sweet old couple known affectionately as "Aunt Em" and "Uncle Hez," will be portrayed by Kathleen Simmons and Ted Watrous. The story takes place in their rambling old farmhouse which is a literal haven for orphans.

Louise Morrison is to be cast as lovable Bonnie Blue, a pretty blonde with a peppery temper. The love of her life is Brad Rivers, a good-looking determined fellow of twenty-one, who will be played by Rolie Campbell. Rosalee Gil and Anthony Palumbo are twins Midge and Mickey Starr, a befeckled mischievous pair, who delight in playing jokes upon their money-grubbing relatives.

Betty Netcher portrays Opal Ludlow, a dominant fashionable woman whose chief interest is in her "baby," Elmer, a sissified lad of fifteen played by Bill Allen. Joycelyn Laveck plays exotic Lorraine Ludlow, Elmer's sister.

Bob Ferrando is cast as grasping Gideon Garvey, uncle of the twins, who tries to force Bonnie to marry him. Clara Clag played by Patty Viall, is the noseey spinster who thinks Gideon is just her type.

Lynda Laird is student director. Maxine Smith is bookholder.

Choir to Make WICA Broadcast

A direct broadcast will be made by the Harbor Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. F. Edwin Miller during a special program inaugurating a full-time schedule for Ashtabula radio station WICA. The date has been tentatively set for Feb. 15.

The program thus far also includes a choral group from Lake Erie College, a male quartet, and the Ashtabula High School Band.

Harbor Boys Invited To Join De Molays

To every Harbor High boy between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one has been extended an invitation to join The Order of De Molay, reports the lower office.

The Order has as its declared purposes "the teaching of clean and upright living by inculcating and practicing the virtues of comradeship, reverence, love of parents, patriotism, courtesy, cleanness and fidelity." Present membership in the organization is quoted at over 1,500,000.

Wenner Memorial Fund Increases

Contributions for the W. E. Wenner Memorial Fund are coming in daily according to a report by the lower office, Feb. 9.

Letters are being sent to alumni who still reside with parents or relatives, to alumni who live outside the Harbor district contacted last week by Boy and Girl Scouts, and to individuals and organizations with whom the late Supt. Wenner was most closely connected.

The form of the Memorial will depend on the amount of money contributed and will be decided by a committee representing a number of organizations to which Mr. Wenner gave his most conspicuous service.

Contributions may be sent or left at the office of C. A. Keller secretary-treasurer of the fund, or with Mrs. Helia Lehtinen of the Harbor Schools office.

Plot Thickens, The Lady Is Ubiquitous!

Stealthily she crept into the auditorium. Her form was a mere shadow against the gray dusk of the background. She peeked up from under a front seat, watching with eagle eye the antics of the junior cheerleaders. Aha! With a mysterious smile she left, her exit as silent as had been her entrance.

The boys' gym class was in progress. A pair of bright eyes were barely discernible peering out from under the lid of a player's bench. With rapt attention she watches every move of the boys at their calisthenics. Who was this unusual someone?

From the velvet folds of the music-room drapes appeared a hand. The girls' ensemble was practicing. A movement, a rustle of the drapes, and all was once more still.

The huge light in room 305 swayed gently back and forth. A Spanish class was in full blast. From over the rim of the chandelier peered two cautious eyes.

Egad! This is too much! This woman is everywhere!

Swinging from the beam supporting the auditorium backdrop was she, catching a rehearsal of the junior class play. swooping down to the stage, Tarzan-like she came to a jolting stop. At last! The woman of mystery! Zounds! It's no other than... Mrs. Lehtinen! Doing what? Why naturally looking for hidden talent for the March 16 version of the annual Mariner Varieties. She has no talent list yet to announce—but—depend upon it, she's looking!

Specialty Acts Fill Opening Half Of North End Minstrel Program

Instrumental, Vocal Audition Dates Are Set

District audition for instrumental and vocal solos and ensembles will be March 12 at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea. Sponsored by the Ohio Music Education Association annually, these auditions afford constructive criticism and comparative ratings of student musicians in northeastern Ohio. This year's auditions will be under the direction of Mr. Cecil Munk.

Vocalists so far announced are Phyllis Johnson, mezzo-soprano; Ted Forward, baritone; Shirley Brown, contralto; and Joan Hakala, contralto.

The girls' ensemble, composed of first sopranos, Marilyn Westcott, Phyllis Johnson, and Joyce Kaps; second sopranos, Louise Morrison, Norma Lackson, and Joan Hakala; altos, Karen Mackey, Ginger Hamilton, and Dorothy Lehtinen, will also perform.

Mr. Fred R. Walker's list of instrumental entries is not yet available.

Junior High Dance Is Tonight, 7:30-10:30

Exclusively for junior high students the Junior Y-Teens are sponsoring a dance tonight in the gym from 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by records; the admission charge will be 15 cents.

Committee chairmanships for the affair are held by Y-Teen officers, one Braski, Shirley Norris, Norma Krans, and Lois Matha.

Pianists to Perform

Mrs. Campbell Sherman's annual piano recital, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 19, and Sun., Feb. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Harbor High auditorium will present the talents of both beginners and advanced pupils. No admission will be charged.

Students See Train

Harbor High students were dismissed at 10 a. m., yesterday morning, to meet the "Merci" train which was scheduled to arrive at 10:30. The Harbor Band played on the program for the occasion. Classes resumed in the afternoon.

Six specialty acts comprise the first half of the minstrel, "North End Lites of '49," sponsored by the North End Club, next Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16 and 17. Proceeds will benefit the carillon bell maintenance fund.

The four end men, "Toby" Isaacson, Maurice Gilbert, Matt Luoma, Richard "Beefy" Lahna, and the minstrels' interlocutor, Mr. Robert Mertz, will aim their jokes at Harbor teachers and prominent local businessmen.

Top Senior Scholar



BARBARA ANDERSON

Barbara Anderson Has Best Grades

Barbara Anderson is the top-ranking Harbor senior scholastically, according to a list compiled by the upper office, early this week. Semester grades from the beginning of the freshman year to the end of the 1948-1949 first semester were used. An A grade is valued at four; B, three; C two; D, one.

Barbara's rating is 3.598. Constance McPhail has 3.560; Joan Braski, 3.550; Marilyn Hershberg, 3.506; Marilyn Westcott, 3.244; Janice Edgar, 3.243; Dolores Sippola, 3.232; Dorothy Lehtinen, 3.206; Joan Hakala, 3.129; Leatrice Cobb, 3.085.

Band Entertains In Radio Concert

The Harbor Band, under the direction of Mr. Fred R. Walker, played seven selections for a broadcast over WICA Feb. 6. This was their second public concert performance of the year.

The program included "The Klaxon," "Coriolanus," "March of the Free Peoples," "Tropic of Tropic," "Rhythms of Rio," "Bittersweet," and "Fairest of the Fair." The band made the wire recording used for the broadcast, Feb. 4.

The six acts include a mind reader, an escape artist, a pantomime, "Suzie Takes a Bath," a fishing scene on Lake Erie, and "Complications of Love."

A male quartet, four soloists, and the chorus composed of twenty-three minstrel men, will sing minstrel songs against a nautical background representing Ashtabula Harbor. Miss Ruth Guarnieri is the pianist. Melvin Pokky is in charge of music.

To be included in the program is a special "mystery character," a well known Harbor man who will portray "Miss Harbor High of 1899" and promenade to "Buttons and Bows."

General chairman is Robert Z. Koski. The ticket committee is composed of Fred Brown, John Condron, and Delmar Amidon; publicity is in charge of John Porter; stage hands are Leslie Swedenburg and Lloyd Ecklund.

A special section of the auditorium will be reserved for holders of the \$2.40 patron tickets. General admission is \$1.20.

Tickets may be obtained from the Marine Savings Bank Co., Christensen's, Turner's, The Lakeway, Cook's Drug Store, or Maurice Gilbert Insurance Agency. Colors of the tickets will be different for each night and can be used only on the night designated on the ticket.

Harbor Girls Plan Meal, Bula Game

Harbor Girls' Athletics Association members decided, Feb. 2, to invite the G. A. girls from Ashtabula High down to participate in a basketball game with them and to join them in a supper.

Leatrice Cobb was elected the local team's captain. A committee to plan the menu is as follows: Vallee Fobes chairman, Clara McCoy, Marilyn Sorice, Jacqueline Billhardt, Helen York, Lily Headland, Jeanne Marie Zalimeni, Mary Brown, and Janice Balog.

A committee was also elected to write a new G. A. constitution: Lynda Laird, chairman; Helen York, Ruth Salmi, Janice Balog, Marlene Ahrens, and Marilyn Westcott.

Junior Play Sales Teams To Compete

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Six ticket teams will compete in sales for the junior class play, March 9. The production, "The Calamity Kids," is a comedy in three acts.

Joanne Campbell is captain of the first sales team. Team members are Bob Ferrando, Ginger Hamilton, Anthony Sorice, Natalie Smith, Bill Irvine, David Johnson, Joyce Stoneman, Pat Viall, and Patricia Edwards.

The second team is captained by Dolores Sonstebj. Her team is comprised of Bob Zalimeni, Rollie Campbell, Yvonne McRae, Peggy Bowler, Anthony Palumbo, Marilyn Beckman, Ruth Yitolo, Jean Kangas, and Kenneth Juhola.

Joe Gouhin's team is made up of Bill Bailey, Kay Simmons, Tom Gill, Richard Herttua, Paul Kellstrom, Rose DeGennaro, and Carolyn Rendrick.

Chuck Gustafson heads a team composed of Jim Rennick, Kenneth Beaver, Harold Laurila, Eddie Scott, Jean Scott, John Simcik, Bob Tiitto, Leone Harmon, and Marlene Korkate.

Marilyn Stebbins is in charge of team five, whose members are Bob Bjerstedt, Lynda Laird, Louise Morrison, Doris Kane, Paul Weiblen, Ted Watrous, Dick Bourdeau, Joycelyn Lavack Betty Netcher, and Maxine Smith.

The sixth sales team is headed by Monroe Grimm. His members are Patricia Whiting, Stephen Graves, George Adams, Elisabeth Richards, Rosalee Gill, Robert Purtilo, Bill Allen, Jean Davidson, Sally Englesbee, and Joanne Lehtinen.

Brass Sextet Plays

Harbor High's brass sextet performed on the program of the Father-Son banquet of the Second Congregational Church Men's Club, Feb. 2. The sextet, which plans to enter the sextet auditions at Berea, March 12, is composed of George Stenroos, Keith Jackway, Kenneth Juhola, Robert Purtilo, Bernie Nordgren, and Charles Koski.

Senior Girl Is Named to Honor Society

Constance McPhail, senior, has been elected to National Honor Society, it was announced by the awards committee, Feb. 14. Character, leadership, scholarship, and service are the qualifications for selection.

This year Connie is secretary of Senior Girls' Club, secretary of the Senior Dramatics Club, and a member of the National Thespians and Senior Choir.

In her junior year, Connie was president of the Art Club and secretary of the French Club. As a sophomore she was treasurer of the Spanish Club and secretary of the Girls' Glee Club. While a freshman, she was treasurer of the Junior Dramatics Club.

Other organizations to which Connie has belonged are the Latin Club, the Senior Girl Reserves, and the Junior Choir. During her junior year, Connie was active in intramural bowling. She has also assisted with the three class plays.

Connie now holds second place in the scholastic ranking of her class. Her ambition is to go to college and become an artist.

Previously-elected members of the Harbor branch of National Honor Society are Barbara Anderson, Joan Braski, Marilyn Hershberg, Dolores Sippola, Ted Forward, and Marilyn Westcott.

Seniors are Measured

Seniors of the Harbor High class of 1949 were measured for graduating caps and gowns by a representative of the C. E. Ward Co., New London, Ohio, Feb. 9.

Students, Teacher, Parent To Appear in P.T.A. Symposium



Coming...

Harbor Schools will be dismissed, Tues. Feb. 22, in observance of Washington's birthday. Classes will resume, Wednesday.

Mrs. Campbell Sherman's annual piano recital of beginners and advanced students is scheduled for tomorrow, Feb. 19, and Sun., Feb. 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Harbor High auditorium. Admission will be free.

The direct broadcast by the Harbor Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. F. Edwin Miller, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 15, has been postponed until March 1. The choir will sing as part of a special program inaugurating a full-time schedule for Ashtabula radio station WICA.

Dr. Russell J. Humbert, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, Youngstown, Ohio, will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate services for the Harbor High graduating class of 1949, May 29. Arrangements were completed by Mr. J. A. Fawcett, acting superintendent, Feb. 1.

Commencement invitations will bear the ring seal of Harbor High, the upper office reports.

A student - teacher - parent symposium, "What P.T.A. Means to Me," will be presented by the Harbor High School P.T.A. as part of their "Founders' Day" program, next Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting, reports Mrs. Glenn Grimm, president of the organization.

Participants in the symposium include Marilyn Hershberg and George Stenroos, seniors; Miss Edith Teeple, teacher of commercial subjects at Harbor; and Mrs. John Riddell, a parent. The moderator is to be Mrs. W. C. Davis, Northeast District Director, of Parma, Ohio.

The newly organized Harbor Junior Band, under the direction of Mr. Fred R. Walker, will make their first formal appearance of the year and will play

Harbor Band Plays On "Merci" Train Welcome Program

The 31-car French "Merci" train was greeted by a crowd of 1,100, Feb. 10, at the New York Central depot. The Harbor Senior Band participated in the hour-long program which included columnist Drew Pearson; Andre Picard, French railroad official; and Mlle. Anne-Marie Max, French journalist. Carl J. Cheney, head of the Ashtabula city council, acted as master of ceremonies.

The "Merci" train was composed of French cars of the "40 and 8" style of World War I. Two red, white, and blue Pullman cars also were a part of the train. The French cars were aboard American flatcars.

George Stenroos, senior, conducted the Harbor Band in the absence of Mr. Fred R. Walker, who teaches in Jefferson, Thursday morning.

Y-Teen Dance Uses Valentine Day Theme

A Valentine decoration theme was used at the Y-Teen junior high dance, in the gym, Feb. 11, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The gym was festooned with red crepe streamers which converged upon a large heart suspended from the center of the ceiling. Approximately sixty attended. Free pop and potato chips were served.

Those showing membership cards will be entitled to vote on two proposed amendments to the by-laws of the Harbor organization and to elect three members to serve on the nominating committee.

The amendments, proposed by the local executive committee as a means of saving time in business meetings, are:

Amendment I
Article VI, Section 4 should be amended by adding as follows: Funds shall be provided by the treasurer at the order of the president and at the approval of the executive committee:

1. For small bills not exceeding \$15,
2. For Council dues,
3. In case the State Convention comes before the first regular meeting of the P.T.A.,
4. For delegates going to schools of instruction and conferences,
5. For delegates going to the Northeast District Conference.

Amendment II
Article VII, Section 2

In case the State Convention comes before the first regular meeting of the P.T.A., the delegate or delegates shall be chosen by the executive committee.

P.T.A. members who have subscribed to either of the Parent-Teacher Association magazines and who have not received copies are asked to report to the P.T.A. magazine chairman, Mrs. Elmer P. Green, 2630 Walnut Blvd., Dial 44-024.

Junior High, Grades Are YMCA Guests

Harbor junior high students and fifth and sixth grade boys and girls of the Washington and Jackson Buildings attended the Y. M. C. A. "Fun Fest," Feb. 9-11.

The "Fun Fest" was organized to give the students a chance to visit the Y. M. C. A. building to play lobby and gym games, and to go swimming. The schedule was as follows: Feb. 9, junior high boys, 4 p. m.; girls, 5 p. m.; Feb. 10, fifth grade boys, 4 p. m.; girls, 5 p. m.; Feb. 11, sixth grade boys, 4 p. m.; girls, 5 p. m.

Junior Band to Make Debut

Harbor's Junior Band will present its first program for the High School P.T.A., Wed., Feb. 23 at 7:30. Mr. Fred R. Walker directs the group.

Five selections will be played. "The Booster" is a march by Klein; "The Nations' Prayer," by Franck; "Festival Overture," Taylor; "In the Cathedral," by Piene; "Officer of the Day," a march, by Hall.

The Harbor High Junior Band, which consists of second year students, grades 5-9, were issued uniforms, Feb. 12. Mrs. John Hakala, chairman of the committee, had charge of fitting.

The Junior Band uniforms originally were used by the Senior Band, before they got their new outfits.

Three concerts are being planned for the Junior Band: the

P.T.A. concert, Feb. 23; a school assembly, the date not yet set; and the district contest, April 23.

Karen Hakala is the secretary of this organization; Laurena Fraser is in charge of tuning. Marion Orqvist and Karen Hakala are librarians. Property managers are Francis McGrath and Norman Vaughn; Mariel Herlevi is head drummer, assisted by Jeanine DeNoble.

Listed in the personnel of the group are:

Flutes: Marion Orqvist, 9; Carol Lackson, Lola Backlund, 8; clarinets: Karen Hakala, Laurena Fraser, 9; Norman Vaughn, 8; Marjorie Mero, 9; David Kuivinen, Linda Backlund, Kathryn Hakala, Eleanor Fuller, 7; Loretta Eyajan, 8; Marian Lund, Keith Lair, 7;

Linda Johnson, Marvis Esko, Robert Cronquist, 6; Carl Olson, 5; Donna Davidson, Wilma Wagner, 7.

Oboe: Francis McGrath, 8; Sax: David Behrendt, 9; French horns: Martin Lund, 9; Jane Braski, Kathleen Butler, 8; Eloona Ruohonen, 7; William Stegall, 6; Cornets: Ward Johnson, Harry Green, 8; Wayne Wagner, 9; William Hamilton, John Kanne, John Riddell, Allan Nieminen, 7; Robert McNutt, 6; Henry Rosse, 5; Karen Haapala, 6.

Baritone: Peter Dodge, 7; trombones: William Luoma, Robert Kihlstrom, 9; Bruce Lehtinen, 5; tuba: Carl Lackson, David Dupue, 8; percussion: Mariel Herlevi, Jeanine DeNoble, Mary E. Stevens, Shirley Kapsas, Charlene DeCato, Betty Lou Davet.

New Editor Takes Over The Mariner

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●Ginger Hamilton, junior, has succeeded to the editor-in-chief position of The Mariner, for this semester, adviser W. F. Behrendt announced, Feb. 21.

Ginger is now serving her sixth semester on the staff. She previously has served as reporter, assistant editor, and associate editor. She succeeds Dorothy Lehtinen as editor.

Editorial staff members are: associate editor, Louise Morrison; literary editor, Kathleen Simmons; assistant editors, Jean Scott and Joanne Campbell; athletics editors, Rollie Campbell and Paul Weiblen.

On the business staff are Robert Evans, circulation; mailing, Joanne Freely; uptown advertising, Jean Scott and Joanne Campbell; Harbor advertising, Lorraine Cook, Jean Kangas, Joyce Smith, Dolores Sonstebly, Patty Viall, and Ruth Ylitalo; typists, Joanne Freely, Leone Harmon, Shirley Kaarto, Joyce Kapsas, Delores Sippola, and Jean Marie Zalimeni.

Mr. J. A. Fawcett, business, and Mr. W. F. Behrendt, editorial and printing, make up the advisory staff.

Choir Plans Songs For Broadcast

●Eleven numbers will be sung by the Senior Choir on a direct broadcast, March 1, as part of a special program inaugurating a full-time schedule for Ashtabula radio station WICA.

Directed by Mr. F. Edwin Miller, the choir will sing "Harbor Hymn," Grender; "Ours Is the World," Morgan; "Plenty Good Room," Smith; "Lead Me On," Hathaway; "Were You There?," Burleigh; "Sledge Bells," Robertson; "Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Moe," Wright; "Dance, Cried the Fiddle," Luvaas; "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," Shaw; "Skip to My Lou," Bell; and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin. The girls' ensemble will also sing on the program.

Everywhere in Evidence but Never To be Seen Are These "Calamity Kids"

●Bang! Bang! Crash! "Hey, hand me that piece of backdrop, will ya?" "I can't! I'll trip over those ropes!"

"Say, do we still have to mop the stage? At this rate, we'll never get through!"

This intriguing dialogue is heard frequently in early fall and again in the first part of spring . . . and also at any other time just before a play or auditorium program is scheduled to go in. The participants, at present include Joe Gouhin, Donald Heino, Arthur Kiiikka, and Donald Lacksonen.

These boys are the stagehands. Putting up scenery, mopping the stage, pulling the curtains, and learning the lighting

Teachers to Confer Next Friday, So - An Afternoon Off!

●"Classroom Problems" will be the topic of the high school faculty discussion at the semi-annual teachers' conference and tea, Friday afternoon, March 4. All Harbor schools will be dismissed for the day at 11:30 a. m.

Mr. R. M. Meehan will be general chairman of the high school program. Members on his committee are Mrs. Clara Alford, Mr. Wayne Pickett, Mr. Sturgis Carbin, and Mrs. Opal Casbourne.

Opening the conference, lunch will be served at 11:30 by a committee made up of grade school teachers, executives, and secretaries, with Miss Signe Olson as chairman.

From 1 to 2:30 high school and grade teachers will meet separately, the high school in the music room; the grades, in 204.

Miss Frances Freer is chairman of the grade school meeting committee. On the committee are Mrs. Young, Miss Harriet Tilton, Mrs. Alice Morgan, Miss Gretchen Espy, and Mrs. Howard Stegall.

750 See Minstrels

●Approximately seven hundred fifty persons witnessed the "North End Lites of '49" minstrel, Feb. 16 and 17, sponsored by the North End Club to benefit the carillon bell maintenance fund.

The production was staged and directed by Robert Z. Koski and Melvin Pokky. In charge of make-up were Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis R. Carbin, Miss Adrienne V. Spahn, and Miss Ruth Wisman. The stage setting, a nautical scene depicting Ashtabula Harbor, was designed by Miss Barbara Kuhlman and her school art students.

41 Harbor Pianists Play In Concerts

●Forty-one Harbor students participated in two piano concerts by students of Mrs. Campbell Sherman, Feb. 19 and 20. The participants were of both grade school and high school ages.

Playing in the Saturday recital were Mary Lois Lindemeyer, Elizabeth Kotila, Katrina Hakala, Jane Alfred, David Kotila, Judy Beckman, Charlene DeCato, Carl Udell, Claire Udell, Janet Rushton, Bonnie and Gary Lesperance, Wilma Wagner, June Narhi, Jean Marie Zalimeni, Karen Hakala, Laurena Fraser, and Johnny Pearson.

Students who performed on Sunday were Lois Lehtinen, Norma Jean Haas, Diana Laird, Sandra Sherman, Judy Laird, Susan Jaskela, Mary Lou Jaskela, Kathleen Beckwith, Gary Russell, Marcia Petros, Patricia Lintala, Kathy Parker, Karen Hart, Lorene Johnson, Mar Stenroos, Ted Hummer, George Stenroos, Marilyn Stebbins, Kay vis Esko, Judy Jaskela, Leta Lunde, Bob Purtilo, and Lynda Laird.

'Time Capsule' to Hold Names Of Memorial Fund Contributors



Costume-song Act Slated for Varieties

●A costume and song representation of all the races and nationalities in Harbor High is one of the five acts so far announced for the annual Mariner Varieties, March 25. Mrs. Helia Lehtinen is general chairman.

Art and craft classes will combine to present the act. Mrs. Francis McGrath and Miss Barbara Kuhlman will supervise.

Other presentations include girls from Miss Annabelle White's physical education classes in Russian dances and a Spanish waltz. "His Mama's Boy" will be the sophomore class play. A boys' quartet will sing, and the faculty will stage a melodrama.

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4 Seek Job As Harbor Schools Head

●Four applications for the superintendency of the Harbor Schools have been received by the Board of Education, it was disclosed at their monthly meeting, Feb. 15.

All candidates are from out of the city. No decision on the appointment is expected for several months.

Acting superintendent J. A. Fawcett suggested that the board members contact state legislators to urge the passage of a bill which would grant salary increases of approximately \$225 to each teacher. The increase would be for a two-year period.

According to a report prepared by Miss Frances M. Freer, elementary supervisor, 67 children have enrolled for kindergarten classes next year. This makes it unnecessary to plan an extra class in addition to the regular two half-day sessions.

There will be 442 students in grades, one through six. Fourteen children now in kindergarten will be attending parochial school. Sixty-three sixth graders will be promoted to the seventh grade.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Harold Augsburg as fifth grade teacher at the Washington Building. Mrs. Lela Bowers has been named to fill the position.

Junior Boy Wins

Lions' Essay Contest

●Edward Scott, junior of Harbor High School, was announced winner of the Lions Club essay contest, Feb. 21, by Mr. Robert Koski, local Lions Club district cabinet secretary.

A monogrammed gold-bronze desk set in the form of a lion will be awarded to Scott at a district dinner in Youngstown, April 21.

Scott's essay was adjudged the best of the eighty entries from Harbor, Willoughby, Fairport, Painesville, Coneaut, and Ashtabula schools. The topic was "Liberty, Intelligence—Our Nation's Safety," derived from the L-I-O-N-S of Lions Club.

●A capsule containing the names of all who have kept their pledges to the Harbor Memorial Fund will be placed in an urn which is to be interred beneath the monument, Mr. Neilo A. Johnson, association president, announced, Feb. 25.

All persons who have pledged to the Harbor Memorial Fund but have not yet paid in full are urged to do so as soon as possible so that the list for the urn may be completed.

For the formal dedication of the carillon bells on Memorial day, May 30, the music will be arranged by Kaarlo J. Mackey and the program by Robert Z. Koski, Ben Latvala, Leslie Nordquest, Richard Harmon, and Mrs. Helia K. Lehtinen. Letters have been sent regarding a fitting speaker for the occasion.

The type of monument, to be erected on the present site of the flag pole, is now being considered. This will have inscribed on it the names of the Harbor boys lost in World War II.

Men Named To Select Memorial

●Committees for the determination of the W. E. Wenner memorial have been selected, reports the lower office.

The committee is made up of representatives of organizations in which Mr. Wenner gave his most conspicuous service. The representatives were named by the organizations at the request of the committee which initiated the memorial idea.

The members of the committee and the organizations they represent include: Harold E. Cody, Community Chest; Ralph Donnan, Y. M. C. A.; Dr. P. J. Collander, Exchange Club; Maurice Dietrich, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Alden Hopkins, Y. W. C. A.; John Engel, North End Club; Howard Nazor, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. J. E. Stenroos, Girl Scouts; James G. Laird, Harbor School Board; and Henry Brink, Second Congregational Church. Contributions and suggestions may be made to any committee member.

The newly appointed committee will meet in the near future to decide upon the exact form of the memorial. Contributions, to Feb. 21, totaled approximately \$500.

Instrumental Solo Entries Announced

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Five instrumental soloists have been announced for the district auditions, March 12, at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, according to Harbor's instrumental instructor, Mr. Fred R. Walker.

George Stenroos, senior cornetist, will play "Carnival of Venice," Staigers. Charles Koski, sophomore trombonist, will give "Tip Topper," Pryor; sophomore Robert Eddy, cornet, "Morceau de Concours," Alvary; senior Keith Jackway, baritone, "From the Shores of the Mighty Pacific," Clarke; and Bernard Nordgren, sophomore cornetist, "Bride of the Waves," by Clarke. Karen Hakala, Rena Fraser, and Marion Orqvist will act as accompanists.

The brass sextet, consisting of George Stenroos, cornet; Bernard Nordgren, cornet; Robert Purtilo, French horn; Keith Jackway, baritone; Charles Koski, trombone; and Kenneth Juholu, tuba, will play "The Lake of the Swans," by Tchaikovsky. This sextet is the identical personnel that was rated in the I or Superior class at last year's district and state auditions.

The vocal soloists are Bob Ahrens, bass; Ted Forward, baritone; Phyllis Johnson, mezzo-soprano; Shirley Brown, contralto; and Joan Hakala, contralto.

Marilyn Rutter will enter as a piano soloist.

Dance Scheduled

A dance in honor of St. Patrick will be sponsored by the Harbor High School Senior Y-Teens, March 12, from 8:30-11:30, in the gym. Ralph Hawkins' band will play. Admission will be fifty cents, including all taxes.

Soph Artists Win Awards In Halle Show

Two "Honorable Mention" awards for their art work have been granted Harbor sophomores Carole Johnson and Lucina York, according to a letter from the Regional Scholastic Exhibit, Cleveland, Ohio. This exhibit of creative art work is sponsored nationally by Scholastic Magazine and in northeastern Ohio by the Halle Bros. Company, Cleveland.

Carole Johnson won her award in the water color and tempera class. Lucina York's costume design was her prize-winner. In addition, Carole had two other entries accepted. One was in the crayon-chalk class, and the other, another water color-tempera.

Approximately four thousand entries from 100 junior and senior high schools from nineteen northeastern Ohio counties were submitted. The 800 pieces chosen by top artists acting as judges will be on display in the lounge at Halle's, where the public is urged to view them. The exhibit will open Mon., March 7, at 3:30 p. m., and will be on display to the public, Wed., March 9, through Sat., March 19, from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Harbor Morale, Atmosphere Commended by State Inspector

School Out at Noon

Harbor Schools will be dismissed at 11:30, today, for the semi-annual teachers' conference and tea. Schools will resume Monday.

Kroger's Show Movie

With steaks as door prizes, the Kroger Co. is sponsoring a free movie, "Don't Keep a Good Steak Waiting," in the Harbor High auditorium, March 15. Refreshments will be served; the public is invited.

Festival Cancelled

The music festival of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of the Washington and Jackson buildings, originally scheduled for March 24 and 25, has been cancelled by Miss Frances Freer, grade school supervisor.

Broadcast Postponed

Because the equipping of WICA for a full-time broadcast has not been completed, the date for the direct broadcast of the Harbor Senior Choir has been tentatively reset until tomorrow night. They will sing as part of the program inaugurating the full-time schedule.

"The fine morale and atmosphere of this school is commendable and reflects the quality of administration and faculty." With those words Mr. Crawford Bower, state supervisor of schools, began his personal appraisal of Harbor High School, in a letter to acting-superintendent J. A. Fawcett, last week. As a consequence of this inspection, Harbor is continued on the list of first grade high schools approved by the State Department.

Student Loan Fund Approved As Memorial

A revolving student loan fund was recommended to be established as the memorial to the late Supt. W. E. Wenner at a meeting of the Wenner Memorial Fund committee, Feb. 23.

The committee is made up of representatives of organizations in which Harbor Schools Supt. Wenner gave his most conspicuous service. Members of the committee are to present the recommendation to the members of their respective organizations. Reports and a final decision were to be made at a meeting of the committee, March 4.

Although specific details for the loan fund were undecided, the fund, if adopted, will be made available to further the education of students of the public and parochial schools in the community.

The fund was unanimously decided on after a discussion of several other types of memorials. A permanent organization for the fund was established at the meeting. Dr. P. J. Collander was elected president of the organization; Mr. Howard Nazor, vice-president; and Mr. C. A. Keller, secretary-treasurer.

Monument Will Honor War Dead

A granite block, bearing the names of Harbor's 27 World War II dead, has been decided upon as a permanent monument by the Harbor Memorial Association.

The block will be six feet long, four feet high, and one foot thick. The inscription will explain the memorial and bear the names of the 27.

Located in front of the present site of the flag pole, the monument will be approached from Lake Avenue by a sidewalk six feet wide. The lawn immediately surrounding will be landscaped.

Inadequate physical education facilities and more adequate space for library, industrial arts, and home economics were Harbor problems recommended for study. The area of industrial arts, he suggested, could profitably be broadened. Further articulation of the fine arts, crafts, home economics, and industrial arts programs were presented as possibilities. The offering majors in arts and crafts and music, he said, should be explored.

In the inspection, made January 13, Harbor was judged on the various phases of administration, instruction, library, program of studies, rooms and equipment, and buildings and grounds. Harbor received a rating of "satisfactory plus" on all but the last. It was rated "satisfactory."

Local supervision was graded as "outstanding." Less than satisfactory were teacher turnover, library adequacy, physical examinations, gymnasium, and industrial arts rooms.

Reservations Set for Play

Reservations for the junior class play, "The Calamity Kids," by Jay Tobias, can be arranged March 7 and 8, from 1 to 4 and 4 to 9 p. m. The play is scheduled for March 9, with the opening curtain at 8:15 p. m.

Six junior teams are selling tickets for the three-act comedy. The established admission is 42 cents, plus 8 cents federal tax. Tickets sold by team members are for general admission. They must be exchanged at the lower office at the specified times for designated seats in the auditorium.

The cast, in the order of their appearance, will be made up of Rosalee Gill, Anthony Palumbo, Kathleen Simmons, Yvonne McRae, Ted Wetrous, Rollic Campbell, Louise Morrison, Robert Ferrando, Betty Netcher, Joycelyn Laveck, and William Allen. Yvonne McRae will play the part of Clara Clegg, a nosey spinster. Patty Viall, formerly announced for the part, was forced to withdraw because of illness.

Putting on a Play Really Gets the Juniors' Goat!

Junior class play practice is getting into swing now that the kids realize that there are only a few days remaining before "The Big Night."

A goat was needed for the publicity pictures, and Anthony Palumbo had confidently volunteered to secure one. But came the day—no goat! His grand-

mother had sold it, several weeks before.

Well — somebody was sure he'd seen one some place in the country, but where?

Then Anthony remembered. "I know the place!" he cried excitedly. "Just follow me and we'll get there."

Everyone piled into the cars and off they went. After twenty minutes of riding across railway tracks, bumping down dirt roads, and trying to keep ahead of the other cars, some began to wonder. But the destination was finally reached. Half of the group was in overalls and shirts; the other half, in "spike" heels and feathered hats.

The goats were enclosed in a small area and, try as they did, the "players" couldn't persuade them to come out and pose. The only solution was to take the camera and the kids into the goat pen. But that wasn't the whole solution—they had also to catch a goat first.

Finally, with the aid of a carrot and two cigarettes, the goat was photographed. When at last "The Calamity Kids" departed, they were firmly convinced that goats belong on a farm, NOT in a play!



In "closed conference" with a key member of "The Calamity Kids" cast, the Harbor juniors of the production were caught by Paul Kellstrom, class camera "fiend."

Soloists Go To Berea, Tomorrow

Harbor instrumental and vocal soloists and ensembles entering the district audition at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, will leave by bus tomorrow.

There are five instrumentalists: George Stenroos, senior, cornetist; Charles Koski, sophomore, trombonist; Robert Eddy, sophomore, cornetist; Keith Jackway, senior, baritone; and Bernard Nordgren, sophomore, cornetist.

The brass sextet will consist of George Stenroos, cornet; Bernard Nordgren, cornet; Robert Purtilo, French horn; Keith Jackway, senior, baritone; Kenneth Juola, tuba; and Charles Koski, trombone. Karen Hakala and Marion Orqvist will be accompanists.

The vocal soloists are Bob Ahrens, bass; Ted Forward, baritone; Phyllis Johnson, mezzo-soprano; Shirley Brown, contralto; and Joan Hakala, contralto.

Students Must Be on Time, Teachers Say

Penalties will be imposed more rigorously upon students who are tardy to classes, it was agreed upon at the semi-annual teachers' conference and tea, March 4.

Unless a student is detained through request by a teacher, he may be required to make up as much as fifteen minutes for the most minor tardiness. The penalty is to be exercised at the discretion of the teacher.

A close check upon students entering the building early was urged. Students wishing to eat their lunch in the school must have lunch permits or office permission. Except in the case of announced group meetings, written permits will be required of anyone entering the building between 12 and 12:30 p. m.

Also considered were assembly conduct, after-school appointments, stair and hall deportment, and discipline in homerooms and study hall.

Tuberculosis X-ray Unit Comes in March

The traveling mobile American Red Cross X-ray unit to detect tuberculosis will be set up in the social room of Harbor High one day during the week of March 14-21. Mr. M. S. Mitchell is local Red Cross chairman.

Services of this unit, traveling from city to city, will be available to the general public for a fee of one dollar. Students of two Harbor grades will be X-rayed free of charge; no designation has yet been made. Probable hours will be 8:30 to 11 a. m.

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Office Lists 49 Candidates For Graduation

Forty-nine candidates for graduation with the 1949 class were announced by the upper office, Feb. 14.

The list, comprised of twenty boys and twenty-nine girls, is as follows:

Robert Allen Ahrens, Barbara Johanna Anderson, Joan Lillian Braski, Leatrice Joy Cobb, Lorraine Maxine Cook, Norma Jeanne DeMarco, Robert Wallace Dunne, Marjorie S. DeNoble, Janice Edgar, Geraldine Mae English, Robert Lee Evans, June Evalyn Fisher, Theodore C. Forward, Gwendolyn Joanne Freely, Joan Priscilla Hakala, John Norman Hassett,

Donald Wayne Heino, Marilyn Jane Hersberg, John Philip Holman, Harold Edward Holmstrom, Keith Frederick Jackway, Milton Robert Johnson, Phyllis Ann Johnson, Erland Hugo Jokela, Shirley Agnes Kaarto, Joyce Marie Kapsas, Joseph Richard Kane, Harold Gene Phillip King, Richard A. Kotila, Norma Mae Lackson, Edwin R. Laine, Dorothy Elizabeth Lehtinen, Joseph Kenneth McLean,

Helen Constance McPhail, Joan Catherine Mackey, Karen Bernice Mackey, Dolores Betty Mietty, William Arthur Nurminen, Lorene Ann Penna, Betty Jean Phillips, Dolores M. Sippola, Marjorie Joyce Smith, Adeline Mae Stathis, Richard Arthur Stebbins, Willis Clyde Stevenson, George Edward Stenroos, Marilyn Susan Westcott, Madonna Marie White, Pearl Marie Ylitola.

Senior Choir Sings for Rotary

Harbor's Senior Choir will sing for the Rotary Club, at Hotel Ashtabula, at 12:45 p. m., today.

"Lead Me On," Carroll; "Plenty Good Room," Krone; "Eeny Meeny Miny Moe," Wright; "Dance, Cried the Fiddle," Luvass; "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," Shaw; "Skip to My Lou," Bell; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin; "Ours Is the World," Haydn-Morgan; and "The Harbor Hymn," Grender, will constitute the program.

Makes Dean's List

Frances Brown, a graduate of Ashtabula Harbor High School, class of 1947, having earned an average of B or above for the fall semester of her sophomore year at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, has been named to the dean's academic honor list.

Student Loan Fund Will Honor Memory of the Late Dr. Wenner

Varieties Gets 2

More Acts Booked

Two additional acts have been scheduled for the annual Mariner Varieties, March 25, the lower office reported, Wednesday.

The Harbor School Band will present two skits and Donna Inman and Margaret Nisula will do a double-tap. The Varieties is under the supervision of Mrs. Helia Lehtinen.

P-T.A. Movies Deal

With Child Problems

Is your child a "shy guy" or a "forward fellow"? Either type presents problems to parents who are concerned about their child's future.

There will be films shown at the High School P-T.A. depicting children of both classes mentioned. If you have questions concerning the right thing for your child, as well as questions regarding the correct analysis of the child's behavior, bring them to the meeting. There they may be discussed, and, perhaps, some solution may be found.

The time is 7:30 p. m., March 23, in the high school auditorium. Watch for next week's Mariner for further announcement concerning this meeting.

Harbor Choir Sings on WICA Dedication

The Harbor Senior Choir was one of the organizations performing for the special opening of the new twin radio stations, WICA and WICA-FM, March 4.

The program noted the broadcasting of WICA on a power of 5,000 watts, five times the power had in recent months, and the broadcasting of radio station WICA-FM on a power of 48,000 watts, one of the strongest stations in Ohio. Both stations will operate from 6 a. m. to midnight daily.

Congratulatory messages were given by Gov. Frank Lausche, Sens. Robert A. Taft and John E. Bricker, Rep. Michael Kirwan, FCC Commissioner Jones, and prominent Ashtabula figures.

Other musical numbers included the Ashtabula High School Band, a special male quartet, Lake Erie College singers, and instrumentalists and organ numbers by Ad Lovejoy and Mary Pavolino.



Coming...

Dance, Saturday

A dance observing St. Patrick's Day will be held in the gym, tomorrow night, by the Senior Y-Teens. Ralph Hawkins' band will play from 8:30 to 11:30. Admission will be fifty cents, taxes included.

Music Boosters Meet

An important meeting of all members of the Harbor Music Boosters Association has been called for Monday, March 14, at 8 o'clock in the band room. Membership card money and unsold cards are to be turned in. The ways and means committee will meet at 7:30 in the band room.

Free Movies Tuesday

"Don't Keep a Good Steak Waiting," a free movie, will be sponsored by the Kroger Company, in the Harbor High auditorium, March 15, at 8 p. m. Steaks will be given as door prizes, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Kent to Show Art

An exhibit of selected student work produced during the academic year 1947-1948 from the Kent State University School of Art will be on display, March 21 to March 23, in the Harbor Library.

The work is matted in vertical panels, 30" by 40" in size. There are nineteen panels which have been arranged in groups of six each, dealing with three subjects: design, drawing, and painting, and one introductory panel.

Senior Girls Vote \$10 To Children's Fund

A ten-dollar donation to the United Nations' Children's Emergency and Relief Fund was voted by the Senior Girls' Club, March 1. Miss Katherine Williams, home ec teacher, demonstrated the making of fancy sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres.

The "Wenner Memorial Student Fund" will be the memorial to the late Dr. W. E. Wenner, it was decided at a meeting of the Wenner Memorial Fund committee, March 4.

Although specific details for the student fund have not been made, it is understood it will be made available to further the education of students of the public and parochial schools in the Harbor.

Dr. P. J. Collander, president of the fund organization, was authorized at the meeting to appoint a sub-committee to draw up regulations for the use of the fund and to nominate trustees to administer the fund.

The committee, made up of representatives of organizations in which Supt. Wenner gave his most conspicuous service, hopes that all contributions will be received by April 30.

The committee emphasized that no personal solicitations would be made. However, contributions may be sent to C. A. Keller, secretary-treasurer of the fund, at 4626 Main Ave., or to Mrs. Helia Lehtinen at the Harbor High School office. Checks are to be made payable to the W. E. Wenner Memorial Student Fund.

Only Seniors And Senioritas May Attend

Costumes of old Spain will be worn at the biennial Spanish banquet, March 26, at the Unionville Tavern, Geneva. The affair will begin at 6:30 p. m. and is to be under the supervision of Mrs. Clarence Eddy.

Joanne Lehtinen is chairman of the art committee, assisted by members Connie McPhail and Marge DeNoble. Program committee chairman is Lynda Laird. Her committee includes Joycelyn Laveck, Marilyn Rutter, and Stephen Graves. Typists are Jean Davidson, Leatrice Cobb, and Doris Kane.

Kathleen Simmons is in charge of the arrangements. Assistants are Elisabeth Richards, Bill Luoma, and Eugenia Vachelli. The decorations are being supervised by Carolyn Rendrick, with Karen Hakala and Marjorie Molnar as her helpers.

Maxine Smith heads the entertainment committee. Louise Morrison and Arthur Klukka will assist.

Junior Play
Grosses
\$384.24

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●A total gate of \$384.25 was reported, March 14, on the two performances of the junior class play, "The Calamity Kids," March 9. Five hundred sixty-seven paid attendance to the evening show; students from the fourth grade up witnessed the afternoon showing.

Appearing in the production were "Em" Hoskins, played by Kathleen Simmons; "Hez" Hoskins, Ted Watrous; Bonnie Blue, Louise Morrison; Brad Rivers, Rollie Campbell; Midge Starr, Rosalee Gill; Mickey Starr, Anthony Palumbo; Clara Cagg, Yvonne McRae; Opal Ludlow, Betty Netcher; Lorraine Ludlow, Joycelyn Laveck; Gideon Garvey, Bob Ferrando; Elmer Ludlow, Bill Allen. The student director was Lynda Laird; bookholder, Maxine Smith.

People of the community contributed for costumes and furniture. Mr. Fred R. Walker arranged the music. Mr. W. F. Behrendt supervised the printing of tickets and programs. Miss Ruth Wisman had charge of the usher squad; Mr. Sturgis Carbin took care of make-up; Miss Barbara Kuhlman saw to the posters.

The junior properties committee was headed by Lynda Laird. Her helpers included Joe Gouhin, Bob Zalimeni, Elizabeth Richards, Joanne Lehtinen, and Richard Herttua. Make-up was done by Jean Kangas, Ruth Yitalo, and Dolores Sonstebly. Ticket sales teams were captained by Joanne Campbell, Joe Gouhin, Dolores Sonstebly, Marilyn Stebbins, and Monroe Grimm. All members of the junior class comprised the teams.

Programs were arranged by Joyce Stoneman and Peggy Rowler. Advertising was done by Marlene Korkate, Jean Scott, Joanne Campbell, and Marilyn Beckman.

George Adams, Harold Laurila, and William Irvine had charge of securing posters. Paul Kellstrom was in charge of the photography. George Adams, Harold Laurila, Peggy Bowler, Jean Davidson, and Joanne Lehtinen were the stage-set crew.

Spanish Banquet Features Chicken

●Fried chicken will be the main course at the biennial Spanish Cub banquet, March 26, at the Unionville Tavern, Geneva. The affair will begin at 6:30 p. m. and is to be under the supervision of Mrs. Clarence Eddy.

The first course will be fruit over sherbet. Relishes and preserves, a tossed salad, and rolls will make up the second course. Potatoes, peas, and fried chicken will be the main course, and pie and a beverage will be served.

Joanne Lehtinen is chairman of the art committee for the occasion. Program committee chairman is Lynda Laird. Kathleen Simmons is in charge of the arrangements; Carolyn Rendrick, the decorations; and Maxine Smith, the entertainment.

Sound Movies Slated for P.T.A.

●Are you interested in your child? Do you care about things that happen to him? Miss Amy Parker, child guidance director, will answer questions and discuss problems at the Harbor High P.T.A. meeting, March 23, at 7:30 p. m.

Three sound movies, "Problem Children," "Shy Guy," and "Ashtabula Recreation," will be shown. Devotions will be read by Mrs. J. P. Gouhin. Program chairman is Mrs. R. J. Freely, health chairman. Refreshments will be served by mothers of the eighth graders. Membership dues will still be accepted.

Mariner Varieties Promises 12

Acts, Surprise Opening, Ending

●Twelve acts have been lined up for the eighth annual Mariner Varieties next Friday, March 25, at 8:15 p. m. in the Harbor High auditorium.

This show was originated at the outset of World War II to finance the sending of Mariners to Harborites in service. It is continued as a school benefit performance and is an opportunity for "airing" hidden talent of various sorts which otherwise might never be displayed:

The opening and closing events of the Varieties will, as is the custom, be surprises. Other acts include "Brenda and Cobina," played by Phyllis Johnson and Dorothy Lehtinen; a reading by Robert Ferrando; and the sophomore class play, "His Mama's Boy."

The Girls' Athletics Association will sponsor dance reviews of Irish and Spanish origin. There will be an old time barbershop quartet; a double-tap skit, by Margaret Nisula and Donna Inman; "Out of the Deep," a bass solo by Bob Ahrens; a humorous presentation by members of the Harbor High faculty, and specialties by the arts and crafts classes.

Mrs. Alford Honored by Girl Scouts

●Mrs. Clara D. Alford, Harbor High mathematics teacher, was honored for her long service to Girl Scouting, at a program marking the thirty-seventh anniversary of the movement, March 13, in the Harbor High auditorium. An estimated eight hundred attended.

Mrs. Alford accepted the leadership of Girl Scout Troop 1 when it was organized in 1931. The teen-age girls had approached the Rev. C. A. Keller relative to the project, which was sponsored by the Second Congregational Church. Although Mrs. Alford had had no previous scouting experience, she had been active with the Campfire Girls.

In the ceremonial, Mrs. Alford was first in the list of leaders and co-leaders to be presented certificates. She also received flowers from Mrs. Robert Fuller, co-leader of Troop 1. Recognition of all Girl Scout leaders and co-leaders followed the introduction of the new Girl Scout executive, Miss Mary Miller, by Mrs. J. E. Stenroos, president of the association.

Also on the program were a color ceremonial, a four-scene play, the collection of Juliette Low Friendship Fund pennies, and songs and singing games from the countries represented in the World Association of Girl Scouts.

Mariner Rates First Place In International Judging

●Winning first place in its class, The Mariner was one of 33 Ohio high school newspapers to be awarded honors by the twenty-fifth Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention, in New York City, March 11. The awards were made from a field of 1000 entrants from 46 states, Canada, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska, Egypt, and Okinawa.

Musicians "Superior" At Berea

●Six "Superior" ratings were accorded Harbor instrumentalists and vocalists in the district and tions at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, last Saturday.

The highest rating, I, was won by George Stenroos, senior cornetist; Bernard Nordgren, sophomore, cornetist; Keith Jackway, senior, baritone horn; Shirley Brown, sophomore, contralto; and Robert Ahrens, senior, bass.

"Excellent" or II ratings went to Charles Kostli, sophomore, trombonist; Joan Hakala, senior, contralto; Phyllis Johnson, senior, soprano; Ted Forward, senior, baritone; and Marilyn Rutter, sophomore, pianist.

Robert Eddy, sophomore cornetist, entered for comment only.

Pygmies Are Topic Of Next Film

●"Pygmies of Africa" and "Slide Rule Multiplication" are the next two movies to be shown, March 23-24, according to the educational film guide schedule.

"America's First Silverplate" will be shown March 25; "Check and Double Check" and "Honey Makers," March 30-31.

Although Mariner editors and adviser were invited, they did not attend the CSPA convention. This event annually draws thousands of youthful journalists to Columbia University for lectures and discussion groups on school newspapering.

The Mariner is entered with schools of from 301 to 750 enrollment, having a printed newspaper. The only other paper in this class to receive the award in Ohio was The Patrician, Aquinas High School, Columbus.

Papers are judged for make-up, writing technique and content, advertising, and general considerations. To attain a first place rating, a paper must score 850 or more out of a possible 1000 points.

Issues judged were all those from Easter 1948 through last Christmas. Editors of the 1947-48 papers considered were Carol Anderson, editor-in-chief; Shirley Ecklund, associate editor; Dorothy Lehtinen, literary editor; Ginger Hamilton, assistant editor; and Rollie Campbell, athletic editor. Writers were Louise Morrison, Joanne Lehtinen, D'Arlene Enos, Helena Toivola, Marilyn Smith, and Helen Koi.

Editors of 1948-49 Mariners judged were Dorothy Lehtinen, editor-in-chief; Ginger Hamilton, associate editor; Louise Morrison, literary editor; June Fisher, assistant editor; and athletics editors, Rollie Campbell, Paul Weiblen, and Patty Viall. Writers were Joanne Lehtinen, Joyce Kapsas, and Jean Scott.

Red Cross \$153

●A total of \$153.25 was contributed to the American Red Cross by Harbor students, teachers, and employees, it was announced by the lower office, March 15.

High school teachers and employees donated \$53; Jackson school teachers and employees, \$17.50; Washington teachers and employees, \$35; Jackson school pupils, \$13.56; and Washington School pupils, \$14.75.

Homeroom 209 led the drive in the high school with contributions amounting to \$3.09. Room 203 followed with \$3.02; room 300, \$4.73; room 204, \$2.83; room 307, \$2.35; room 212, \$1.65; room 306, \$1.12; and room 211, \$.65. Donations totaled \$19.44.

T.B. X-ray Unit Comes, Monday

●The traveling mobile American Red Cross X-ray unit to detect tuberculosis will be set up in the social room of Harbor High, Mon., March 21.

The schedule for the X-rays will be:

9 a.m.—parochial students
9:10—twelfth grade girls
9:25—eighth grade girls
9:40—tenth grade boys
9:55—eighth grade boys
10:20—other students
10:30—teachers
10:40—public

Harbor seniors, eighth graders of the Harbor and parochial schools, and teachers will be X-rayed free of charge, in accordance with the Tuberculosis Association plan. All other students and adults may be X-rayed for a fee of one dollar.

Four 4A 1B Cards Lead Honor Roll

Four students with 4 A 1 B cards head the fourth six weeks honor roll issued by the upper office, March 21. Thirty had the "at least three daily grade A's and nothing lower than a B" to merit mention.

Constance McPhail, senior; Louise Morrison and Kathleen Simmons, juniors; and Rae Harmon, sophomore, each received 4 A's and 1 B.

Those receiving 4 A's were Marilyn Herschberg, senior; Lynda Laird, junior; Robert Eddy, sophomore; Francis McGrath and Norman Vaughn, eighth graders; and Linda Backlund, Eleanore Fuller, Judy Gregory, and Betty Sneary, seventh graders.

Carole Johnson and Helena Toivola, sophomores, were awarded 3 A's 2 B's.

Students who rated 3 A's 1 B were Barbara Anderson and Phyllis Johnson, seniors; Monroe Grimm, Ginger Hamilton, Joycelyn Laveck, and Elisabeth Richards, juniors; Joan Cable, Esther Koi, Jean Loveridge, and Marilyn Rutter, sophomores; Joy DeRidder and Sue Freed, freshmen; Kathryn Hakala, Richard Rutter, and Vivian Yocum, seventh graders.

Senior Girl Wins State D.A.R. Prize

Joanne Mackey, senior, has won honorable mention in the state home economics dress contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Katherine Williams, sewing instructor, announced, March 21. The dress is now on display at Washington, D. C., and will compete in the national contest.

"Bullfight" Will Be Highlight Of Spanish Banquet, Tomorrow

"Corrida de Toros," a bullfight, will climax the program of the Spanish banquet, tomorrow, at 6:30, in the Unionville Tavern near Geneva. Mrs. Clarence Eddy is supervisor of the affair.

A matador, Arthur Kiiikka, will engage a ferocious bull consisting of Robert Kihlstrom and Robert Sneary.

"El Portero," the doorman, will be Robert Dunne. "Las Patronas," the hostesses, will be Betty Netcher and Lynda Laird. Marilyn Rutter will act as "Maestro de Ceremonias," master of ceremonies, and give the greetings, "Salutaciones." "Gracias a Dios," thanks, will be given by William Luoma. Karen Hakala will play a piano solo, and a skit, "En el Baile," which means "at the dance," will be enacted by Eugenia Vac-

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Next Week's Mariner Will "Honor" the Day

The next issue of The Mariner will be the annual April Fool's issue. The insert, pages 3 and 4, will present the serious and necessary news in condensed form. The other four pages will be "devoted" to the nonsense, jibes, and gibberish usually associated with the day.

To Him Who Waits Long Enuff, That Is

The old proverb, "All things come to him who waits," once again has proved true, but it took years!

Two years after her graduation in 1937 Bonita Jentsch lost her class ring. That was in the year 1939. Now it turns up—TEN years later!

Only a few days ago an anonymous letter addressed to "Harbor Schools" was received by Mrs. Helja Lehtinen, secretary to acting-Supt. J. A. Fawcett. Enclosed was a ring. The letter advised that the ring had been found in Ashtabula, but the envelope was postmarked "Painesville."

The only identifying marks were the initials "B A J" faintly inscribed on the ring band and the 1937 identification on the shank. Class records showed only one possible owner—the present Mrs. Everett Carlson, of West Fifth St. Bonita has her ring back!

chelli and John Luoma.

A trio composed of Elisabeth Richards, Marilyn Stebbins, and Louise Morrison, will sing. An illustrated talk on costumes will be given by Joanne Lehtinen. "Dance of the Gypsy" will be performed by Joycelyn Laveck, and a skit will be presented by Stephen Graves, and Willis Stevenson.

Martin Lundt will sing "El Gaucho" (The Cowboy) in true Spanish fashion. Keith Jackway and Robert Dunne will present a skit, and Leatrice Cobb will act as a fortune-teller. "Serenade at the Balcony," a love scene of old Spain, will be sung by Ted Forward to his lady-love, Janice Edgar.

The menu will include fried chicken, fruit over sherbet, relishes and preserves, a tossed garden salad, rolls, potatoes, peas, corn fritters, pie, and a beverage.

Play, Skits, Dances Featured On Varieties Bill, Tonight



"His Mamma's Boy," the sophomore class play, under the direction of Miss Adrienne Spahn, will be one of the acts featured in the eighth annual Mariner Varieties, this afternoon, at 1:15 p. m. and tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Harbor High auditorium.

Band Goes to Kent Auditions

Next Saturday, April 2, Harbor's band, entering in enrollment class A, will journey to Kent to play in the district auditions of the Ohio Music Education Association. They will play at 3:20 p. m. in the Kent State University auditorium.

Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band" is the Class A required number. The selected number will be Borodin's "Second Symphony." "A Mighty Fortress," by Bach, is their warm-up number.

Students to Hear Michigan U. Band

To hear a concert by the University of Michigan band, Harbor students will journey to Willoughby, Sun., April 3.

This musical organization is rated as one of the outstanding college concert bands. The band is under the direction of Mr. William Revelli. The concert will begin at 8 p. m.

If forty Harbor students signify their intention of going, a special bus will be chartered for the trip. Mr. Fred R. Walker, band director at Harbor, has urged all student instrumentalists to attend. Student admission is fifty cents.

Concert Date Altered

Harbor Schools Band's annual spring concert, formerly set for April 3, has been changed to April 24, because of the Kent auditions, announces Mr. F. R. Walker, instrumental director.

April Fool's Hop Planned by Clubs

An April Fool's dance will be sponsored in the Harbor gym by the Senior Girls' and Pilot Clubs, Saturday, April 2, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Ray DeMickel's orchestra will play; admission will be 44 cents, tax included.

Financing sending of Mariners to Harborites in service was the original reason for the show, which was started at the outset of World War II. Now it is continued as a school benefit performance and to afford an opportunity for display of talent which otherwise might never be shown.

Two complete casts have been rehearsing for the sophomore play; the final choice of actors will not be known until immediately preceding the performance.

Sonja Annala and Carole Johnson have been rehearsing the part of "Grandma"; Lorraine Wilpula and Jean Marie Zalimeni, "Mrs. Smith"; Esther Koi and SuAnn Smith, "Imogene"; Jerry Sudsford and Howard Whitney, "Percival"; Joan Cable and Nancy Palo, "Rosemary"; and Dick Balint and

Bob Baker, the detective. Shirley Brown is student director, and Robert Sneary, bookholder. "Chestnuts" and "Blind Man's Movie" will be skits by the band. Ted Forward will act as narrator. A bass solo, "Out on the Deep," will be sung by Robert Ahrens.

"Casey at the Bat" will be enacted by Robert Ferrando. Dorothy Lehtinen and Phyllis Johnson will play the parts of "Brenda and Cobina."

A boys' quartet, composed of George Stenroos, Ted Forward, Bill Bailey, and Bob Ahrens, will sing. "Saved in the Nick of Time," a melodrama, will be presented by the faculty.

Miss Annabelle White's Girls' Athletics Association will present a Russian dance. In the dance are Helena York, Lorraine Wilpula, Marion E. Johnson, Vivian Jones, Charlene De Cato, Mary Stevens, Barbara Nieminen, Mary Brown, Anna Mae Lampela, Leta Jo Stenroos, Marlene Ahrens, and Clara McCoy.

The arts and crafts classes will portray the four predominating Harbor nationalities, Italian, Finnish, Scotch, and Irish. In the course of the portrayal there will be vocal solos by Phyllis Johnson, Karen Mackey, Joan Hakala, and Mr. F. Edwin Miller.

Students who will participate in the pantomime are George Adams, Dolores Ferrando, Ted Hummer, Sue Freed, Robert Bjerstedt, Erland Jokela, Marlene Korkate, Donna White, Jean Kangas, Harold Laurila, George Stenroos, Lois Anderson, Carol Herttua, Richard Stebbins, Charles Gustafson, Marilyn Beckman, Natalie Smith, and John Simcsik.

Harborites X-rayed By Red Cross Unit

Student and adult X-rays were made, last Monday, in the social room of Harbor High, by the traveling mobile American Red Cross X-ray unit to detect tuberculosis.

Harbor seniors, eighth graders of the Harbor and parochial schools, and teachers were X-rayed free of charge, in accordance with the Tuberculosis Association plan. All other students and adults were X-rayed optionally for a fee of one dollar.

Benefit Assembly To Feature Music By Blind Organist

The ninth in the series of special outside-talent assemblies will be presented, Mon., April 4, 1 p. m. by a blind graduate of the Polytechnic high school of Los Angeles, Jack Crowell, who will play the Hammond organ.

This artist is reputed to "bring out the amazing versatility of the organ with well chosen numbers, including classical, semi-classical, and popular music."

The program will also feature a demonstration of the Braille system of writing, and the steps in making books for the blind. By means of an unique board of electric lights, the Braille letters and words are flashed out so that the audience can see exactly what a blind person does when he writes.

The National Transcribers Society for the Blind, Inc., Palo Alto, Calif., sponsoring the program, is a non-profit charity organization, transcribing books and magazines for the blind and furnishing them free to any blind person. A free-will offering will be taken up. The proceeds will go to support this work.

No Prom, Students Applaud

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Mariner Muscledwomen Vanquish Puny, Perspiring Male Opponents

●"There will be no junior-senior prom this year," Prin. John J. Hassett announced over the public address system from his office in the lower dungeon, yesterday.

"Proms are getting to monopolize too much thought and time of far too many of the students," he declaimed. "I think it's about time it's stopped!"

In an immediate poll of student ideas, different opinions were heard. Among them were: JOHN SIMCSIK, scholastic genius—"I think it's about time. I am indeed pleased at the idea of a chance to stay home and finish writing my latest book, 'How To Attract the Opposite Sex.'"

SALLY ENGLEBEE, math whiz, says, "Phooey!" JIM FRASER, experienced hockey-player—"I'm deeply distressed at the idea of not having the junior-senior prom. Has anyone a kleenex?"

BARBARA ANDERSON, honor roll student retorts with, "I tink it's da nuts and I'll be glad when it's gone—glad, do you hear me, GLAD!"

To-be chaperones, when told of the doubtful status of a prom, went on record with the enthusiastic and unanimous comment, "YIPPEE!!!"

Bailey's Cads Play, Forward Featured

●Willis "Hot Lips" Bailey and his Mad Jazz Cads entertained the senior high in their regular assembly, Wednesday.

The featured vocalist, Ted "I Love L'fe" Forward, sang "I'm Only Making Believe." The orchestra's best received numbers were "Swing Me, Sugar, with the 32'd Best" and "I Got a Scare by a Grizzly Bear."



We Hear
From Afar

●Having completed the material appearing on pages 1, 2, 5, and 6 of this week's April Fool "Moroner," the staff departed last night by dog sled for the Antarctic.

Believing that the heat in Ashtabula might become unbearable following this publication, the staff sought relief from the heat by repairing to a cooler clime—until the heat is off!

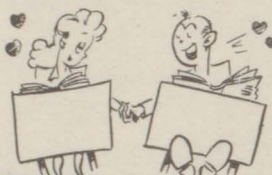
DDT Dusting Insures Illness

●The Insecticide Association for Prevention of Health will disinfect at Harbor High, next Sunday. Hours will be, for students, 11:55; grade school students, 11:55; people, 12 o'clock.

DDT will be brought to the roof at 12:15 where a autogyro will distribute it by a corn cob pipe through the printing press.

Quincy Q. Hmmm, director of the I. A. P. H. in Ashtabula, explains the results. Dropping dead indicates that the pupil is in perfect health, a bright purple color shows an insecticidalization of one toenail, and a pinkish-white tone of the lining of a pupil's shoes shows that he is a real gone guy.

It's the Law!



ALL "STEADIES" ARE
REQUESTED TO SIT
NEXT TO EACH OTHER
IN EVERY CLASS SO THAT
THEY WILL BE HAPPY

ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE
NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED
WITH THEIR GRADES ARE
URGED TO SEE THE INSTRUCTOR
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Best Smellers Are In

●"The Exploits of Paul 'Tarn' Kellstrom," "The Works Concerning Endumb 'Nature Boy' Endumbs," "The Viking Tales of Leif Erickson Kikkka," and "The Blood-curdling Adventures of Daniel Boone Simsick" are the newest best-smellers to be added by the Harbor Liberry, announces Miss Geneva Duckrow, librarian.

Y-Teens Pick Farman's Firemen

●"Chandu Farman and his Slitty Stickers," featuring soloist Bob Evans, playing "A-Be-Bop-A-De-Bop" on his six model T Ford horns, is the name-band selected by the Y-Teens for their semi-annual "Fish-Flop" hop, reports Miss Watherine Kill-yums, ill-adviser of the group. The flop will be held in Mr. Emil T. Lundy's office, three months and two days from now. Tickets can be reserved in the third wastebasket from the left.

"Chandu," chosen because of his expressive pseudophonic arrangements, was nearly edged out of the coveted engagement by "Smoothie" (If You Knew Susie) Saverice. However, at the semi-final Saverice was bashed over the head with one meatball and a garlic bud, heaved by an unknown admirer, and is now temporarily disabled with a sprained cauliflower ear.

Committees for the "fish-flop" are in charge of Watta Piker and I. Wanda Oyster. Smell E. Cod will be hostess; the menu will be slurpervised by I. M. Hongry.

●Harbor girls' intramural track team won an unexpected victory over the boys' track team, last week-end, in their annual clash. The girls' team, consisting of all seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders, scoured them by 79 points, winning chiefly because of the poor sportsmanship of the male competitors.

Mighty Susan Endleman, seventh grader, won the shot put from Alan Nieminen with her throw of 102 ft. 3 inches. Gloria Hershberg, eighth grader, beat Walter Willis by 15 minutes and 5 seconds in the 150-yd. dash.

The girls easily took the pole-vaulting honors. Pamela Bush, freshman, cleared a 12 ft. 6 in. bar. David Behrendt, the underdog, had a 2-foot 6-inch jump but with his 3-foot vaulting pole somehow couldn't compete at all with the all-star girls' entry.

Mary Ellen Korpi, sophomore, ran off with the broad jump by leaping 21 feet with shoes. Barefooted Art Kikkka's best distance was 19½ inches.

In the discus throwing, Pat Whiting was overthrown by Stephen Graves who pitched a twelve-inch phonograph record to bring the boys their only first.

The event of the meet was the 220-yd. dash which featured Ned Sherry on the defense and Joyce Smith, offensive. Hopes were high but Ned lost when Joyce jumped off her motorcycle and tackled him. The motorcycle went on to win.

Manager Carole Lackson announces that, after beating H. S. males, she and her "all-stars" would travel to Columbus to take on Ohio State University. The odds are two to one on State, but these Harbor gals are tricky!

Bandits Threaten To Play at P.T.A.

●Harbor's Bund will journey to Rock Crick High School, to huff and puff for the annual confusion of the P.T.A. (Potential Termites Association, that is), Saturday.

Selections of jazz, blues, and boogie-woogie will be played. Featured will be Bernie Nordgren, who will work his sludge-pump to the tune of "Cool Water" in an attempt to moisten the dry music.

Mr. Fiery Red Walker will explain the music's various moods and themes with his imitable interpretative dancing.

Hill Mutinies, New Gym Guaranteed

●Matchbox! Cheesebox! Sardine can! Booby trap! Obstacle course! Band box! These, and many more are the names assigned to the present Harbor gym by its jealous competitors.

"Billy" Hill, towering colossus of Harbor's faculty, has threatened to resign unless a new gym is installed. He protests, "I keep knocking my glasses off on the beams!"

Fearing this threat, Mr. Fred Saverice, president of the Bored of Edification, now announces that the construction of a super-dupercolossal gym will get underway in Augemder. In reply to questioning on the plans of the project, Mr. Saverice said, "Duhhh... Wella... Me u-c'e Louie... You see... Um-mmm... Duhhh!" These portentous words of this great man will be inscribed inside of each basketball used in the new gym.

Three Russian architects, Jan

Farmanovitch, Phil Holmanowski, and Charles LaGorski, have announced the following as the outstanding features of the new edifice.

1. For the benefit of Harbor's holders of draft cards, twenty-four pool tables will be installed among the rafters to provide entertainment for the basketball spectators during time-outs.

2. A portable swimming pool will be in use for the gym classes. This leakless, dripless, can-

Cocch Hunts Plays



vas pool was a donation of the fish companies along the river. They complain that they are tired of catching drowned high school students in their grill nets and figure this is the cheapest way to get them out of the lake.

3. The most outstanding feature of the new gym is that it may be used as a parking lot during games.

Coaches Hjalmar "Tattle-tale" Gray and Dick Wolfe have announced that they will sleep in the gym at night to keep "Whistle-bait" prowlers from scratching the glass floor. Coach Gray has put in a bid to secure the national collegiate basketball tournament for this, the nation's most modern gym.

Because of the massiveness of this "Eighth Wonder of the World," Aspirin Pat Meehan has invented trolley cars for use by the referees during the officiating at the basketball games.

Bjerstedt Is Ticket Sale Champ

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Next Mariner's
Wed., April 13



● Selling 86 tickets, Bob Bjerstedt led in individual sales for the junior class play, "The Camellia Kids," March 9, according to a report from Paul Kellstrom, ticket chairman, March 28.

Of the 663 tickets sold by the junior class, two of the six teams were responsible for more than half, 375 tickets.

Bjerstedt was a member of Marilyn Stebbins' team, which, with a total of 260 tickets, led the closest runner-up, Monroe Grimm's team, by a margin of 146 tickets. Grimm's team sold 114.

High seller for the girls was Kay Simmons, who accounted for thirty-six tickets. Kay was a member of Joe Gouhin's team, the third-honors group, having sold 100 tickets.

Receiving special mention for their efforts in exceeding the sales quota of 10 are Joanne Lehtinen, 34; Louise Morrison, 30; Lynda Laird, 28; Rosalee Gill, 23; Joyceelyn Laveck, 22; Yvonne McRae, 21; Bob Tiito, Joanne Campbell, and Marilyn Stebbins, 20; Bob Zalimeni, 18; Rollie Campbell, 15; Jean Davidson and Paul Kellstrom, 14; Ted Watrous and Betty Netcher, 12; Peggy Bowler, Kenneth Juola, Bill Allen, and Elisabeth Richards, 11.

School's Out, April 13!

● All Harbor Schools will be dismissed at 3 p. m., Wed., April 13, for the annual Easter recess. School will resume, Tues., April 19.

Mariner Adviser On Clinic Program

● Mr. W. F. Behrendt, adviser of The Mariner, has accepted an invitation to conduct a round-table discussion on "News-writing" for the eighth annual Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Clinic, Sat., April 23, at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

More than 800 high school students and advisers are expected to attend the clinic. The day will be spent in conference and projects, including a competitive mass interview for the Thomas J. Herbert Trophy.

Y-Teens Give \$25

● A twenty-five dollar gift to the Wenner Memorial Fund was voted by the Junior Y-Teens, March 22.

Band Goes to Kent, Tomorrow; Choir Auditions Are April 9

● Harbor's band, entering in enrollment class A, will journey to Kent, tomorrow, to play in the district auditions at 3 p. m. in the Kent State University auditorium. Sixty-four Harbor band musicians are attending.

The class A required number is Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band." "Second Symphony," Borodin, will be the selected number. Luther's "A Mighty Fortress" is the warm-up number.

Students will leave at 9 a. m. Transportation will be supplied by a bus and six private cars.

● Harbor's Senior Choir will enter Class B in the district audition at Kent State University, Sat., April 9, announces Mr. F. Edwin Miller, vocal music supervisor.

"Come Thou, Holy Spirit," by Peter Tkach, is the required number. The selected number is "Think on Me," Alicia M. Scott. All choirs rating "Superior" will be eligible for the state auditions.

35 More Register

● During the month of February, thirty-five registrations were received by the Harbor Public Library. Of these, seventeen were new and eight were persons living outside the school district, announced Miss Geneva Ducro, librarian.

One hundred thirty-six new adult books have been added this year, to date. Of these, forty-nine are fiction, and eighty-seven non-fiction. One hundred ninety-four children's books have been added.

Stamp Collectors Invite Harborites to Jamboree

● Harbor High School students are invited to the "Spring Jamboree" of the Ashtabula Stamp Club, Wed., April 6, at 7:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

Junior members (16 and under) will compete in a special contest. An unused copy of the 4c Columbian stamp will be the prize.

800 See Annual Varieties; Show Grosses \$149.61

● Opening with "A Salute to the Three R's," with Joyce Kappas as "Miss Varieties 1949," the annual Mariner Varieties played to two audiences, approximately eight hundred people, March 25. Gross receipts were reported at \$149.61, March 28.

Robert Ahrens sang a bass solo. Two novelty musical presentations were given by a selected group from the band. Robert Ferrando read "Casey at the Bat."

Sophomores Carole Johnson, Jean Marie Zalimeni, Esther Koi, Jerry Susdorf, Joan Cable, and Robert Baker presented a play, "His Mama's Boy." A tap dance was presented by Margaret Nisula and Donna Inman. Dorothy Lehtinen and Phyllis Johnson enacted a "Brenda and Cobina" skit.

Lorraine Wilpula, Helen York, Marlene Ahrens, Mary Brown, Charlene De Cato, Marian E. Johnson, Vivian Jones, Anna Mae Lampela, Clara McCoy, Barbara Nieminen, Arleta Stenroos, and Mary Stevens were performers of a Russian dance, A "scarecrow dance," was done by Phyllis Johnson.

Dramatists Elect Ahrens President

● Bob Ahrens was elected president of the Dramatics Club by the five veteran members at a recent meeting, Sept. 20.

Secretary is Constance McNail; treasurer, Marge DeNoble; program committee, Doro-

Joan Mackey, Barbara Anderson, June Fisher, and Joanne Freely. Both were sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association.

Robert Ahrens, Bill Bailey, Ted Forward, and George Stenroos were members of a quartet. The faculty of Harbor High presented "Saved in the Nick of Time," a "mellodramma." Participants were Miss Annabelle White, heroine; Mr. James Cummings, hero; Mr. E. W. Pickett, villain; Mr. E. W. Edmunds and Mr. F. Edwin Miller, section hands. Miss Edith Teeple acted as narrator.

Harbor student nationalities were demonstrated by the arts and crafts departments. Part-

icipating in an Italian scene were Phyllis Johnson, Miles Esko, George Adams, Jeanne Loveridge, Sue Freed, Ted Hummer, and Marie Kondas. Those who portrayed the Finnish scene were Karen Mackey, Robert Bjerstedt, Eriand Jokela, Jean Kangas, Marlene Korkate, and Donna White.

Joan Hakala, Barbara Anderson, Lois Anderson, Carol Herttua, Harold Holmstrom, Harold Laurila, George Stenroos, and Marian Johnson illustrated the Scottish element. The Irish scene was presented by Francis McGrath, Mr. F. Edwin Miller, Marilyn Beckman, John Simcik, Charles Gustafson, Natalie Smith, and Richard Stebbins.

The show was concluded with "America the Beautiful," sung by the entire company. Marge DeNoble portrayed "Liberty."

Mrs. Helia K. Lehtinen, general chairman of the affair, acknowledged the help of the industrial arts department, the arts and crafts department, the printing department, the usher squad, and Mr. Sturgis Carbin, Betty Phillips, and Lorene Penna for makeup.

It Was Almost Like Tom Sawyer!

● It's tough to have to work, sometimes, but that's nothing compared with the anguish that comes from wanting to work but being unable to get people to let you, take it from E. T. Lundi, Harbor High custodian.

He has just unloaded the brand-new "lawn-sweeper" that he has been itching to try out on the early season fall of leaves. He wheeled it around to the front greensward, lined up a nice swath of leaves, and was ready to "mow 'em down" when, "Say, let me try that thing," greeted his reluctant ears. He stepped to avoid being pushed aside, and an energetic faculty male "mowed" Mr. Lundi's anticipated swath.

"Hey, that's pretty clever! Here, let me see how it goes," interrupted just as Mr. Lundi was once more about to take over. And so it went, on and on—cleaner boys, teachers, and "just kids"—everybody but Mr.

Calisthenics and All, She Can't Whip Cream

● "Guess I'll never be handy in the kitchen!" wailed Miss Annabelle White, Senior Y-Teen adviser, at their recent meeting.

Miss White was trying desperately to whip some coffee cream. She turned on the electric mixer. Nothing happened after some period of activity, so she upped the speed. Still came no results, so she gave it the gun. Whirr—splatter—splosh! She got results! She got herself completely splattered up with cream, whipped and otherwise. The air was thick!

The final report is that the cream didn't turn to butter, as

Library Added 526 Fiction During 1948

● A total of 526 new fiction books were added to the Harbor Public Library during 1948, according to their annual report.

Of this number 184 were adult and 342, children's. Total additions during the year were 884. Other additions in the field of adult reading included 45 books on fine arts; 44 useful arts; 35 biographies; 29 sociology; 24 literature; 19 history; 15 travel; 12 natural science; 11 philosophy; 8 religion; 4 bound periodicals and reference books. Of the children's books added,

Military Ball Open To Band

● A military ball will climax the 1949 Festival of Bands of Ashtabula and Lake Counties, April 22-23. Sponsored by the Ashtabula-Lake Co. Band Association, the affair will be supervised by Mr. Kaarlo Mackey, general chairman, and Mr. Albert Hjerpe, local chairman. Ten bands will participate.

Friday, April 22, a recital program made up of two soloists or ensembles from each school in each county will present a concert at Willoughby.

Saturday morning, April 23, the ten bands will parade in Ashtabula at 11 a. m. In the afternoon, from 1 to 5 p. m., each band will present a concert in the Edgewood auditorium. An all-star band, composed of selected players from each band, will present a concert at 8 p. m. that evening. The Military Ball will be held from 9-12 p. m. in the Edgewood gym. Six hundred musicians will take part in the festival.

Bookroom, Library Help Announced

● Six students will assist in the bookroom this year, Miss Geneva Ducro, librarian, announced, Sept. 15.

Adeline Stathis will be in charge, first period, Barbara Woodring, second, Joyce Smith, third, Dolores Sippola, fourth, Anna M. Rau, fifth, and Marilyn Westcott, sixth. Marilyn is in charge of the bookroom.

In the main branch of the library there are five assistants. Second period assistant is Donna Inman; third, Dolores Ferrando; fourth, Leatrice Cobb; fifth, Joanne Mackey; sixth period, Nancy Campbell.

Mrs. Marie E. Mattern, children's librarian, has the assistance of Maxine Smith, each sixth period.

After school, Irene Gouhin and Marilyn Westcott alternate as the assistant. During off periods Judy Gregory and Esther Koi offer their time.

Jr. Red Cross Makes Favors

● St. Patrick's Day favors are being made by the art class to be sent to the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Chillicothe, Ohio, by

8 Named To Festival All-stars

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Eight Harbor band members have been selected to play in the "All-star Band," April 23. This band will perform as part of the program for the 1949 Festival of Bands, sponsored by the Ashtabula-Lake Co. Band Association.

The selected members are George Stenroos, on cornet; Keith Jackway, baritone; Willis Stevenson, saxophone; Robert Purtilo, French horn; Elisabeth Richards, flute; Kenneth Juola, tuba; Karen Hakala and Rena Fraser, clarinets.

The first rehearsal of the band, composed of selected members from the ten bands who will participate in the festival, was held at Ashtabula High School, April 3.

Choir Rates Superior, Band, Excellent

Young Players Try For Audition Spots

Elementary and junior high soloists are beginning tryouts for the auditions at MacDonald, reports Mr. Fred R. Walker, instrumental director.

Only two playing the same instrument are eligible to enter. An all-Harbor Schools tryout to determine contestants will be April 20 at 4 p. m.

Musicians Audition In Class A

Competing with schools having an enrollment of 1000 or over in the upper four grades, Harbor's Senior Band was adjudged "Excellent" or II in the district auditions of the Ohio Music Education Association at Kent, April 2.

The judges were George Waln, Oberlin; Manley Whitcomb, Ohio State University; Arthur Zuedzke, Bowling Green State University; and Fred Ebbs, Baldwin-Wallace.

Harbor, with an enrollment of 241 in the upper four grades actually a Class C enrollment school. The band is entered

ENROLLMENT CLASSES	
Class	Total enrollment in the upper four grades
A	Over 1000
AA	1000 or less
B	750 or less
BB	500 or less
C	250 or less
CC	100 or less

with those from larger schools, each year, to secure the benefits of more severe constructive criticism.

Cleveland Shaw, Conneaut, and Cuyahoga Falls also entered in Class A, were rated I or "Superior." Canton Lincoln received a II, and Leavittsburg, III.

Willoughby, entered in the AA or 750-1000 enrollment class, was judged "Excellent" or II.

Library Observes Lent

Religious books in observance of Lent are being featured in the library this week, announces Miss Geneva Ducro. "The Robe," the life of Christ by Lloyd C. Douglas, is in the greatest demand.



Schools Close at 3; Reopen, April 19

All Harbor Schools will be dismissed for the annual Easter vacation, today, at 3 p. m. School will be resumed, Tuesday morning, April 19.

Friday, April 22, ends the fifth six-weeks period. Report cards will be issued the following Wednesday, to be returned, Friday.

All Harbor Schools will observe a near-holiday, Friday, April 29, on the occasion of the annual all-school carnival. Although no official plans have been announced, several clubs are actively preparing their concessions.

Choir, Band Plan Concert Sun., May 8

Harbor's band and choir will present a joint concert, May 8 at 3.15 p. m., in the Harbor High School auditorium, the music directors report. This will take the place of the two separate concerts originally scheduled for different dates.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. F. Edwin Miller, will sing for forty minutes. After a ten-minute intermission, the band will perform under the direction of the instrumental instructor, Mr. Fred R. Walker.

Vocalists Vie with B Schools

Harbor's Senior Choir returned from Kent, last Saturday, with a rating of I or "Superior" in the Ohio Music Education Association district auditions. Auditions were in the Kent Roosevelt High School auditorium.

Last year the choir was judged "Superior" in class AA, schools under 1000. This year the choir entered a smaller-school classification, B, with schools of 500-750 enrollment. Harbor High has an actual Sept. 7 enrollment of 241 students in grades 9 to 12, inclusive, and would be properly entered in class C.

"Come Thou, Holy Spirit," by Peter Tkach, was the required selection. "Think on Me," Alicia M. Scott, was the selected number.

Ravenna and Louisville, Ohio. High Schools, also entering these auditions in class B, rated "Superior."

The 56-voice choir made the trip by school bus and private cars. Mr. F. Edwin Miller is the director.

Jr. Red Cross Sends Eggs to Children

Easter eggs will be sent to the Children's Home by the Junior Red Cross, the group decided, April 4. The eggs will be colored by the cooking classes.

A letter expressing gratitude for the favors sent to the United States Veterans' Hospital, Chillicothe, Ohio, was read by Mrs. Opal Casbourne, sponsor of the Junior Red Cross.

Why Not?



If you were in Russia, Roumania, or Greece on Easter Sunday, the principal Easter service would take place at midnight. You would join into a procession at half-past eleven and march around the church until midnight. After the conclusion of the church services, at four in the morning, you would partake of a bountiful Easter breakfast, thus beginning a three-day period of feasting and hospitality.

The Easter service in Poland is a daytime one and the most important of the year for the Poles. After the church service all the young men race their carts to see who will reach home first. The winner is proclaimed champion until the next Easter.

In Germany, as in most countries, colored Easter eggs are given to children on Easter Sunday. The myth of the Easter hare is of German origin and has been firmly established in the United States, where it is almost as closely identified with Easter as are colored eggs.

In Sweden there must be eggs on the Easter breakfast table, and everyone tries to eat as many as possible. In Sweden, as elsewhere, the egg is the symbol of the renewed vigor and life which the vernal equinox brings to the earth and its inhabitants.

All in all, the Easter customs of Russians, Poles, Germans, Greeks, Swedes, and Americans are very similar. In fact, the majority of the countries all over the world observe Easter with just such services. If so many different countries can unwittingly agree in observing Easter in much the same way, why is it so unreasonable to believe they could also administer their national and international diplomacy in ways harmonious with each other?

Sore-foot Saga Tells Tale of Harbor Horn-blowers

Brrrr! There goes that darned alarm!
Can I reach it with my arm?
Oops! Forgot. Can't sleep today!
I've gotta get up and be on my way.
We're going to Kent, the band and me,
To play for the judges, there'll be three.
My uniform's cleaned and looks like new—
Ah, how I wish that I did, too.
We board the bus, only half awake,

And wave a greeting to our driver, Jake.
Ah, just look at all the handsome boys—
Too bad they're seventh graders and make so much noise.
I settle down for a nice, quiet snooze,
Unbutton my coat, and take off my shoes,
But after a few minutes of jerks and bumps
I feel like I'm just getting over the mumps.
We stop at noon in a little old town—
It takes us two minutes to get

around—
The restaurant's dirty, and the soup is cold,
The ice cream's warm and the bread is old!
Now back to the bus for another short ride.
We're beginning to think we should have tried
To practice and rehearse a little bit harder,
'Cause we're nearing Kent; it isn't much farther!
We sight the college, and now we begin
To gather our music and hope that we win.
Leaving our bus, we proceed to

the room—
Where we tune our instruments and prepare for our doom.
The time is here! The stage is set!
We're all sorta' nervous, and I'll bet
That Mr. Walker, calm as he looks,
Would rather be home, just reading some books!
There's the signal! And now we're playing—
I wonder just what that judge is saying.
... But now it's over! We're leaving the stage...
Twenty years, at least, I feel

like I've aged!
Time for a walk, and then we start back
To our buses with seats all lumpy and cracked;
Right now, I'll admit, they're like heavenly bliss,
'Cause my feet have been trampled and crushed to bits!
... And now we're home! We have a big sigh—
Who cares if we're tired? Certainly not I!
... I just remembered... There's an April Fool's Dance
My poor feet won't stand a ghost of a chance!

Students To Rule For a Day

When high school students take over the administration of all city offices, May 2, Harbor will be represented. This will be one of the features of the annual "Boy and Girl Week," April 30-May 7 in which Harbor, Ashtabula, and Edgewood schools will take part.

"Citizenship Day" is the occasion of youth's taking over administration of city offices. Machinery for the selection of the candidates for the various positions has not yet been designated. Mr. James Cummings, Harbor High social science teacher, is chairman for the arrangements. His committee is composed of Mr. Robert Horrocks, City Manager Robert Hoisington, and Mr. W. H. Braden.

The week will start off with a hobby display in store windows, April 30. Sunday, May 1, will be the day for special participation by youth in the church. "Health and Safety Day" is scheduled for May 3; United Nations Day, May 4; "Career Day," May 5; and "Family Day," May 6. On Saturday, May 7, Mr. Richard Wolfe and Miss Annabelle White, Harbor physical education teachers, will be among those planning for the "Day of Recreation."

Stenroos Has Solo Part In Joint Concert, May 8

George Stenroos will play a cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice," with band accompaniment at the joint band and choir concert, May 8, in the high school auditorium. The concert, open to the public, will begin at 3:15 p. m.

Instrumentalists Take Part In Festival of Bands

A newly organized Harbor woodwind quintet will perform, tonight, at Mentor High School in a two-county recital program inaugurating "The Festival of Bands." The festival will continue tomorrow at Edgewood with individual concerts by the ten bands in the afternoon and an "all-star band" concert at night.

The quintet scheduled to play at Mentor tonight is composed of Elisabeth Richards, flute; Barbara Anderson, oboe; Karen Hakala, clarinet; Robert Putilo, French horn; and Kenneth Brace, bassoon. They will play "Symphony No. 11," by Haydn. The brass sextet, made up of Keith Jackway, baritone; Kenneth Juholo, tuba; George Stenroos and Bernie Nordgren, cornets; Charles Koski, trombone; and Robert Putilo, French horn, will also play tonight.

Tomorrow at 11 a. m. a parade composed of ten bands, Geneva, Conneaut, Fairport, Mentor, Willoughby, Ashtabula, Edgewood, Jefferson, Painesville, and Harbor will march on Main Street. At 12:30 lunch

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Carnival Next Friday Promises Fun, Food, Entertainment

Mrs. Anna Orqvist, Jackson Custodian, Dies of Heart Attack

Mrs. Anna Serafia Orqvist, 63, custodian of the Jackson School Building for 30 years, died at 4:30 p. m. Sat., April 16, at Ashtabula General Hospital where she had been taken after she had suffered a heart attack at her home.

She was the mother of Dr. William Orqvist, Harbor School Board member, and the grandmother of Marion Orqvist, a freshman at Harbor.

Born in Laihia, Finland, Dec. 3, 1885, Mrs. Orqvist came to Ashtabula when she was three years old. She attended the Harbor Schools.

Funeral services were Tuesday. She was buried in the family lot at Edgewood Cemetery.

Groups Photographed

Group pictures of clubs and organizations of Harbor High School were taken, April 12. Prints of the photographs will be available for purchase by students in the near future.



This Is One Way You Can Avoid School!

What with the beautiful weather and many activities we've been having lately, naturally, one would expect to find varying excuses concerning absence from school. But this year, there seems to be one main theme—measles!

Yes, from the roughest, and the toughest athletes—Jack Hassett and Ted Forward—down to the smallest little seventh graders—Dolores Zalimeni and David Kuivinen—measles doesn't skip anyone.

The upper office reports a total of about thirty cases, with the honors slightly in favor of the boys. Could it be they're more susceptible?

A few of the first to "succumb" to this attention-getting disease were Kay Lund, Joan Braski, Marilyn Beckman, and Lorraine Cook. Others, too numerous to mention, followed in rapid succession.

Right now, though, they're on the decline with only two "unfortunates" confined, so all hope of an epidemic is surely—lost!

Cancer Films to be Shown by P.-T. A.

Three films will be shown in observance of "Cancer Education Night" at the Harbor High School P.-T. A., April 27, at 7:30 p. m.

The films are "The Traitor Within," in technicolor; "A Doctor Speaks His Mind," and "A Question of Time."

The program also includes a speaker, Miss Bell Grene of the Ohio Division of the Cancer Society in Cleveland, and selections by the male quartet.

Mrs. Fred Brown is program chairman. Seventh grade mothers are hostesses.

Prom Date Changed

The date of the annual junior-senior prom, originally scheduled for Sat., May 4, has been changed to Fri., May 27. This was the nearest date available prom will take place.

With twenty-three concessions, Harbor's twentieth annual all-school carnival will begin with the customary parade, next Friday morning at 10 a. m. Proceeds from this annual benefit go into the school-improvement fund.

Tentative plans call for the assembling of high school and Jackson pupils at the high school building at 10. Led by the band they will march down Lake Ave., picking up the Washington and parochial students on the way. The parade will continue down West Eighth street to Morton drive and up West Fifth street.

Two Vocalists Enter State Auditions

Bob Ahrens, senior baritone, and Shirley Brown, sophomore contralto, are the two Harbor vocalists journeying to Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, tomorrow, to participate in the Ohio Music Education Association state auditions. To be eligible, a contestant must first have achieved a "Superior" or "I" rating in a district audition.

Ahrens, competing in class B, schools of 250-500, and Shirley, in class C, 100-250, both received a "Superior" in the district auditions at Kent, March 12.

"Out on the Deep," by Lohr, and "Could My Songs Their Flight Be Bringing," Hahn, were the songs chosen by Ahrens and Shirley, respectively. The transportation to Otterbein will be by car. Accompanists are yet undecided.

Memorial Ass'n Seeks Excavators

All Harbor Memorial Association members who are able are urged to assist in excavating for the monument, tomorrow morning.

Mr. Robert Z. Koski, trustee of the organization, asks that members meet at 9 a. m. at the site of the memorial, the base of the flag pole in front of Harbor High School. Specifications call for an excavation three feet wide, four feet deep, and seven and one-half feet long.

The 1' by 6' stone, dedicated to the Harbor boys who gave their lives in World War II, will be approached by a new sidewalk from Lake Avenue.

At the intersection of Hulbert and West Fifth the band will give a brief concert, and Harbor school songs will be sung. The parade will then continue up West Fifth and will disperse at Lake Avenue.

The carnival proper will begin at 1 p. m., reports Miss Edith Teeple, chairman for arrangements. The Senior Y-Teens and G. A. A. girls will sponsor a pet show and a doll show. Two guessing contests will also be on their list. The Senior Girls will sponsor popcorn sales, the usual "Country Store," and two movies, including a Donald Duck film.

The French Club will present a fortune teller, Anthony Palumbo; a flower shop; and a book store. A coffee shop and bake sale will be presented by the combined P.-T. A.'s of the high school, Washington, and Jackson buildings. The coffee shop will be open from noon on with the exception of from 5 to 6 and will sell hot dogs, fish, potato salad, sloppy joes, pie, cake, and coffee.

The Spanish and Latin Clubs are sponsoring a dart throw, fish pond, candy booth, and balloon sales. The boys of the shop classes will create and operate a "Fun House."

Pop-selling and a basketball throw will be sponsored by the Pilot Club. The Senior Dramatics Club and the Choir will both present programs in the auditorium. The Junior Y-Teens will sell a variety of articles.

The annual candidates for carnival king and queen, sponsored by the band, are seniors Joyce Kapsas, Norma Lackson, Marilyn Hershberg, Lorraine Cook, Jack Hassett, Bob Dunne, Dick Kotila, and Eddie Laine. A Senior Girls' Club dance, from 9 to 11 p. m. in the gym, will climax the affair.

Instrumentalists Play

Two instrumental soloists and the woodwind quintet played for an Electro-Metallurgical Co. banquet, April 18. The soloists were George Stenroos, cornet, and Keith Jackway, baritone. They were accompanied by Marion Orqvist.

Senior Book Honors Late Supt. Wenner

●Dedicated to the memory of Mr. W. E. Wenner, the late superintendent of Harbor Schools, the 1949 Senior Mariner will inaugurate something new in its field. It will contain actual weekly Mariner pages, on the reduced annual-size pages.

All the regular past Senior Mariner features—senior photos and writeups, class will, prophecy, and the year's activities summaries—will be included as well as underclass pictures. However, in addition this year there will be the actual pages from the Mariner recounting the outstanding and noteworthy achievements and activities of the year.

A book of 64 pages is the minimum size anticipated. If subscription and advertising warrant, extra pages will be added.

A luxurious white crushed-leather effect cover will be used, with the title in purple. A gold rub will finish the job. The cover will have as its decorative high-light an embossed portrait of Mr. Wenner.

A goal of 250 subscriptions is sought. This is the minimum that will keep the per-book cost from being prohibitively high. The price of \$2 is actual cost on the 250 basis.

Former students and residents of the community who wish to secure this volume may fill in the order blank appearing at the bottom of this page. The book will reproduce all of the stories originally printed in the Mariner. Deadline for subscription is Wednesday, May 4.

June Fisher is editor-in-chief, and Joanne Freely, associate. Additional copy is being written by Barbara Anderson, Leatrice Cobb, Marge DeNoble, Phyllis Johnson, and Dorothy Lehtinen, seniors, and Ginger Hamilton, junior.

Marilyn Hershberg is subscription manager. Her assistants are Phyllis Johnson, Shirley Kaarto, Janice Edgar, Bob Ahrens, Joe McLean, Leatrice Cobb, Norma Lackson, Dolores Sippola, Marge DeNoble, Ted Forward, George Stenroos, and Betty Phillips.

Advertising manager is Lorraine Cook. Her aides are Joanne Mackey, Donna White, Leatrice Cobb, Joyce Smith, Karen Mackey, Shirley Kaarto, and Dorothy Lehtinen.

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Memorial Fund Sets May 6 Deadline

●In order to complete the list of patrons of the Harbor Memorial Fund by May 6, all pledges are requested to be paid in full to Mr. Robert Evar of the Marine Savings Bank Co.

A scroll bearing the names of all paid-in-full contributors will be placed in an urn and interred beneath the monument.

Last Saturday the footing for the monument, three feet wide, four feet deep, and seven and one-half feet long was put in by volunteer workmen. The 1' x 4' x 6' stone bearing the names of the Harbor boys who gave their lives in World War II will be set in the near future.

Special services dedicating the monument will be conducted, May 30, at the site of the memorial, the base of the flag pole, in front of Harbor High School. A new sidewalk will lead from Lake ave. to it. The memorial plot will be landscaped.

Mariner Wins Highest U.S. School Paper Honors

●The highest rating for a school newspaper in the U. S. again has been attained by The Mariner, with the announcement that it has been adjudged "All-American - Superior," in the fortieth All-American critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

The Mariner, entered in a class with papers printed in snops of schools with enrollments up to 700, scored 985 of the possible 1055 points. Publications were scored and ranked from "All-American" down to "Fourth Class," the lowest possible rating. Approximately one thousand papers were entered.

A score of 230 out of 250 was scored by The Mariner on news values and sources; and perfect scores on news stories, features, and editing. Headlines, makeup, and typography rated 250

Carnival Parade Has New Route; Festivities Begin at 1

Superintendent List Cut to 6

●The field of applicants for the position of superintendent of Harbor Schools has been narrowed down to six from the original seventeen, and interviews are being scheduled, it was announced at the meeting of the Harbor Board of Education, April 19.

Permission for a walk approach and monument in memory of the Harbor men who gave their lives in World War II was obtained by Ben Latvala and Edward Ahlquist, trustees of the Harbor Memorial Association. It will be located on the south portion of the lawn beneath an all-weather flag donated by the Cannon Club of the 301st Field Artillery Battalion.

●Tomorrow's carnival parade will be over a new route, according to an announcement by acting-Supt. J. A. Fawcett, April 25. The parade is the traditional opening ceremony of the annual all-school carnival, a benefit affair.

Led by the band, the high school and Jackson pupils, assembling at the high school building at 10, will march down Lake ave., picking up the parochial students along the way. They will meet the Washington pupils at the intersection of Lake ave. and West Eighth st. They will then turn down West Eighth to Ohio ave., north to Walnut blvd., and down to the park across from the school, where a brief band concert will be played. Harbor School songs will be sung.

March Opens Joint Concert Band Program

●"Americans We," a march by Fillmore, will be the opening number on the program of Harbor's joint band and choir concert to be presented, May 8, in the Harbor High School auditorium, at 3:15 p. m.

The selected band numbers are "Overture for Band," by Mendelssohn; "Carnival of Venice," Staigers, a cornet solo by George Stenroos; "Second Symphony," by Borodin-Leiden; "Bobby Sox Suite," by Walters; a rhapsody, "Headlines," Colby; and "On the Mall," a march by Goldman. "Royal Fireworks Music," a concerto grosso by Handel, with five movements, will complete the band portion of the program.

Opening their section of the program, the Harbor Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. F. Edwin Miller, will sing "Harbor Hymn," by Grender; "Ours Is the World," Morgan; "Plenty Good Room," Krone; "Come Thou, Holy Spirit," Tkach; "Were You There?," Burleigh; "Think on Me," Scott; "Sledge Bells," Robertson; "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," Shaw; "Skip to My Lou," Bell; "Eeny Meeny Miny Moe," Wright; and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin.

Joan Hakala will sing a contralto solo, accompanied by Karen Hakala. Bob Ahrens, accompanied by Phyllis Johnson, will sing "Out on the Deep," Lohr.

P.T.A. Entertains at Tea

●Fifteen mothers of sixth graders of the Washington and Jackson Schools were guests of the High School P.T.A. executive committee at a tea, April 20.

The affair was designed to acquaint the committee with the future members of the High School P.T.A. Yellow daffodils adorned the tables.

Carnival hours are from 1 to 4 p. m. and from 7 till 9. From 9 to 11, the Senior Girls' Club will sponsor a dance in the gym, during which time the carnival king and queen will be crowned.

Added to the list of concessions previously announced are afternoon pony rides for the children, to be sponsored by the Band Boosters, and two auditorium skits, to be sponsored by the Band Boosters and art classes, respectively. Laine's Creamery is offering free milk delivery for one family for a period of two weeks in a project sponsored by the Junior Y-Teens.

A coffee shop will be open from noon on, except from 5 to 6 p. m. Concessions previously reported by Miss Edith Teeple, chairman of the affair, includes a pet show; a doll show, two guessing contests, popcorn sales, a "Country Store," two movies, fortune-telling, a flower shop, a book store, a dart throw, a fish pond, a candy booth, balloon sales, a "Fun House," pop selling, a basketball throw, and shows in the auditorium.

Grades 7 and 10 Lead In Contest for Party

●The seventh and tenth grades are leading in the P.T.A. parent attendance contest with ninety-four and ninety-five points, respectively, the High School P.T.A. announces.

The winning class will have a party, May 6. The type will be determined by the students of the winning class.

Heglaws Have Girl

●A daughter, Barbara Jo, was born, March 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heglaw. Mr. Heglaw last year was Harbor football coach and social science instructor.

Mr. Heglaw is at present coaching at Holy Name High School in Cleveland. They reside at 1645 Hillview Rd.

Mariner Wins Type Honors

●Highest typographical honors, the "Certificate of Merit," has been awarded The Mariner for achieving first place in the eleventh annual typographical competition conducted at the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University, New York City, March 10-12. This award was made upon the recommendation of the National Graphic Arts Education Association.

Eligible to compete were newspapers in the nation-wide divisions including senior and junior high schools, schools of education, junior colleges, and vocational and technical schools classifications. Papers were submitted to a jury of typographical authorities.

The purpose of the contest is to enable school publications to receive an appraisal of their printing from men high in professional ranks.

May Show Accepts Teacher's Art Work

●A water-color picture by Miss Barbara Kuhlman, Harbor art teacher, has been accepted for display in the thirty-first annual May Show presented by Cleveland artists and craftsmen at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Her picture, titled "Old Stone Church—West Virginia," was among the 1,364 compositions by 447 craftsmen to be accepted out of the 4,204 works submitted by 735 artists.

Music Boosters Ass'n To Elect Officers, May 9

●Officers for the school year 1949-1950 will be elected at the current year's final meeting of the Music Boosters' Association, Mon., May 9, at 8 p. m., in the band room. The nominating committee will make its report. All parents of children in vocal and instrumental groups are invited to attend.

"Running" City Was Quite a Lark, They Say!

●Harbor students wouldn't mind at all if they were given permanent control of the municipal government. In fact, some regard it as easier than attending school.

Yes, believe it or not, students actually "ran the city" for a day. The student council president, Harbor's JOYCE KAP-SAS, "got a kick out of the remark made by the student city manager. He very boldly suggested that "the city hall needs a general clean-up." Literally, not politically speaking, of course, was what he meant to convey.

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Carnival Reports Gross Of \$1485.79

●Total gross receipts of \$1,485.79 were taken in from the annual all-school carnival, April 29, reported Mrs. Helia K. Lehtinen, lower office secretary, May 3.

The P-T. A. coffee shop and bake sale was the first-place money maker with \$405.03. The Latin-Spanish Clubs were second with \$311.10. Third was the Senior Girls' Club with \$161.95; fourth, the Pilot Club, \$153.65; fifth, the art classes, \$133.60; and sixth, the French Club, \$118.92.

Other organizations included the Senior Y-Teens, \$15.95; the Junior Y-Teens, \$30.90; the shop classes, \$80.10; the band, \$36.19; Senior Choir, \$10.85; the Band Boosters, \$11.60; and the Service Dramatic Club, \$16.05.

The carnival king and queen competition, sponsored by the band, was won by Lorraine Cook and Eddie Laine.

Today Is Deadline For Memorial Payment

●Today is the last day for the payment of pledges made to the Harbor Memorial Association, financing the purchase of carillon bells and the erection of a monument to the Harbor men who gave their lives in World War II.

A scroll bearing the names of all paid-in-full contributors will be placed in an urn and interred beneath the monument.

A sixty-voice male choir, under the direction of Mr. Kaarlo Mackey, will sing in the social services dedicating the memorial. May 30. The services will be conducted at the site of the monument, the base of the flag pole in front of Harbor High School.

KEITH JACKWAY, who served as bailiff, doesn't think he'd care too much for a permanent position. Says Keith, "You have to chase people around too much to serve a summons on them."

One of the secretaries, NORMA LACKSON, thought her job was very interesting. She was sure, though, that more important offenders than their spit-ball-throwing culprit would be arraigned.

Councilman BOB DUNNE believed that it was certainly a good way to learn state and national government. However, there was a humorous side to it,

Choir - Band Give Concert, Sunday

●Twelve selections will be sung by Harbor's Senior Choir under the direction of Mr. F. Edwin Miller, at the joint band and choir concert, this Sunday, May 8, at 3.15 p. m. in the Harbor High School auditorium. Admission is free; the public is invited.

The band, directed by Mr. Fred R. Walker, following a ten-minute intermission, will present six selections and a cornet solo by George Stenroos, senior.

Joan Hakala, senior, will sing a contralto solo, accompanied by Karen Hakala. Bob Ahrens senior bass, will be accompanied by Phyllis Johnson.

247 Subscribe To Sr. Mariner

●Two hundred forty-seven Senior Mariners had been ordered at noon, May 4, the day of the deadline, according to Marilyn Hershberg, subscription manager. A goal of 250 had been set.

Advertising manager Lorraine Cook at the same time reported the advertising section of the book almost sold out.

The book is this year dedicated to the memory of Dr. W. E. Wenner, the late superintendent of Harbor Schools. It will contain actual weekly Mariner pages reduced to annual-size page.

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too. When city auditor GEORGE STENROOS remarked that there were too many figures in the auditor's work, Mr. Robert Fuller, "real-life" councilman, queried, "What kind of figures?"

Secretary to the clerk of courts LEATRICE COBB thinks it was a good way to learn how to take life easy. "I'd like to have a job where you have just nothing to do!" Hmmm.

JOAN BRASKI, secretary in the sanitation department, thinks she learned many things, the details involved in being able to run an office smoothly, for instance. On the more practical side she found out how to make out garbage disposal cards!

Fifth Honor Roll Lists Names of Only Two Boys

Parents Win P.T.A.

Party for Sophomores

●Sophomores of Harbor have won the P-T. A. parent-attendance contest and will be the P-T. A.'s guests to dance tonight in the gym from 8:30 to 11:30. Sandwiches and soft drinks will be served.

Committees for the dance are announced as follows by Miss Annabelle White, sophomore adviser: program, Leta Jo Stenroos, Carol Johnson; music, Buckley Weaver, Philip Peterson; clean-up, Arthur Kikkka, David Lesperance, Frank Cornwell; decorating, Donna Bailey, Arden Anderson, Dick Balint, Bob Baker, Bernie Nordgren, Irene Gouhin, and SuAnn Smith.

Junior Band Adds 4

●Three junior high students and a sixth grader have been added to the junior band, it was announced by Mr. Fred R. Walker, instrumental director, May 4.

These new members, who will also take the trip to MacDonald for the junior high band contest, tomorrow, are eighth graders Betsy Lehtinen, clarinet; Lois Matha, saxophone; Paul Carlo, trumpet; and sixth grader, Timothy Behrendt, clarinet.

650 Attend Band Jamboree

●Approximately six hundred fifty high school musicians from Ashtabula and Lake Counties participated in the first annual Festival of Bands, April 22-23, at Mentor and Edgewood High Schools.

The band festival began, April 22, with a solo and ensemble recital at Mentor. April 23, the ten bands paraded on Ashtabula Main street. In the afternoon they each presented short individual concerts. At night the "all star band," under the direction of Mr. Robert Rimer of Collinwood High School, Cleveland, presented an hour of concert music. A portion of this program was broadcast over WICA.

A grand march opened the military ball held in the Edgewood gym after the all-star-band concert. Only band members wearing uniforms were admitted.

The ten bands taking part in the festival were Conneaut, Mentor, Ashtabula, Harbor, Willoughby, Painesville, Jefferson, Fairport, Geneva, and Edgewood.

●Two boys, Robert Eddy, sophomore, and Carl Lackson, eighth grader, both receiving three A's and one B, are the sole male representatives on Harbor's fifth six weeks' honor roll. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must receive at least three A's and no grade less than B.

Rating five A's are juniors Elisabeth Richards, Louise Morrison, Kathleen Simmons, and Lynda Laird. Helena Toivola, sophomore, received four A's, one B. Four A pupils are seniors Barbara Anderson and Marilyn Hershberg; junior Joycelyn Laveck; sophomore Marilyn Rutter; freshman Sue Freed; eighth graders Lois Matha and Francis McGrath; and Linda Backlund, Judy Gregory, Betty Sneyary, and Vivian Yocum, seventh graders.

Receiving three A's and two B's are sophomores Shirley Brown, Irene Gouhin, and Carole Johnson. Three A - one B students are seniors Janice Edgar and Phyllis Johnson; Betty Netcher, junior; freshman Joy DeKiddler; Gloria Hershberg and Martha Ellen Johnson, eighth graders; and seventh graders Jeannine DeNoble, Kathryn Hakala, Eleanor Fuiler, and Mariel Ann Herlevi.

Executive chairman of the affair was Mr. Kaarlo Mackey, Conneaut. Local chairmen were Mr. Albert Herje, Edgewood, and Mr. William Nordman, Mentor.

Jackway, Stenroos Rate "Superior"

●I or "Superior" ratings were received by Harbor seniors Keith Jackway, baritone, and George Stenroos, cornet, in the state auditions of the Ohio Music Education Association in Columbus, April 30. Mr. Fred R. Walker, instrumental director, announces. Both were entered in class A competition, with students from schools of over 1000.

Bernard Nordgren, sophomore cornetist, received a II or "Excellent" rating. The brass sextet consisting of George Stenroos, Keith Jackway, Kenneth Juhola, Robert Purtillo, Bernard Nordgren, and Charles Koski, received a rating of III or "Good." These were entered in class B, schools of 750 or less.

Carnival Nets Profit Of \$1071.09

●Total net profits of \$1,071.09 were realized from the annual all-school carnival, April 29, Mrs. Helia K. Lehtinen, lower office secretary, reported, May 10. Gross receipts were \$1,497.18; expenses, \$426.09.

The Latin-Spanish Clubs, with their candy booth, dart throw, fish pond, and balloon sales, were first with \$279.70; the P-T. A.'s were second with \$259.05 from their coffee shop and bake sale. Other money-makers were the French Club, \$85.75; Senior Girls' Club, \$144.65; Pilot Club, \$111.25; art department, \$63.75; shop boys, \$54.84; band, \$33.84; Junior Y-Teens, \$19.81; Senior Dramatics Club, \$16.05; Music Boosters, \$11.60; Senior Choir, \$10.81; and Senior Y-Teens and G. A. A., \$13.95.

Band, Choir Give Concert

●Edwin Franko Goldman's march, "On the Mall," received special acclaim as a band selection on the program of the joint choir-band concert in the Harbor auditorium, Sunday.

As Mr. Goldman was accustomed to ask the audience, following his New York Central Park concerts, to join in singing the chorus, Mr. Fred R. Walker asked his audience to do so.

"The Bobby Sox Suite," Harold Walters, was another favorite of the audience. The suite consisted of "Sax on Parade," "Brownsin' 'Round Blues," and "Bobby Boogie."

As a cornet solo, band captain George Stenroos played "Carnival of Venice," DeJ. Stagers.

Other numbers were "Royal Fireworks Music," concerto, George Frederick Handel; "Americans We," Henry Fillmore; "Overture for Band," Felix Mendelssohn, and "Second

Barbara Anderson Tops '49 Scholars

●Barbara Anderson will be valedictorian of the class of 1949, according to scholastic ratings of the seniors completed this week by acting-Prin. R. M. Meehan. Her point average is 3.653.

In computing these standings each semester grade of A is valued at 4; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1. A 4 rating would indicate that the person had never received any semester grade but A throughout the four years of high school.

Constance McPhail, with 3.593, holds second honors. Following her, in order, are: Marilyn Hershberg, 3.566; Joan Braski, 3.5508; Janice Edgar, 3.274; Marilyn Westcott, 3.215; Joan Hakala, 3.2037; Dorothy Lehtinen, 3.194; Delores Sippola, 3.193; Phyllis Johnson, 3.1120.

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Male Choir to Sing At Dedication

●A sixty-voice male choir, under the direction of Mr. Kaarlo Mackey, will sing in the special service dedicating the carillon bells and the monument, May 30.

The monument, which will be erected at the base of the flag pole in front of Harbor High School, is to be put up in honor of the Harbor men who gave their lives in World War II.

The two memorials have been sponsored by the Harbor Memorial Association. All those who have contributed to the fund will have their names placed in an urn beneath the monument.

Symphony," Alexander Borodin-Eric Leidzen.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. F. Edwin Miller, opened the program with "Harbor Hymn." The other selections were "Ours Is the World," "Plenty Good Room," "Come Thou Holy Spirit," "Were You There?," "Think on Me," "Sledge Bells," "Skip to My Lou," "Eeny Meeny Miny Moe," "Sleep, Baby, Sleep," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Two solo numbers were "Out on the Deep," a bass solo by Robert Ahrens, accompanied by Phyllis Johnson, and "Kashmiri Song," by Joan Hakala, contralto, accompanied by Karen Hakala.

Harbor Thespians Admit 20 Members

●Twenty new members were admitted to the National Thespian Society, Harbor troupe No. 163, in a formal initiation. Tuesday in the social room of Harbor High. Qualifications for admission are met through dramatic performances made in the member's high school.

New members are William Allen, Rollie Campbell, Robert Dunne, Robert Ferrando, Theodore Forward, Rosalee Gill, Donald Heino, Carole Johnson, Norma Lackson, Lynda Laird, Joycelyn Laveck, Joan Mackey, Yvonne McRae, Louise Morrison, Betty Netcher, Anthony Palumbo, Kathleen Simmons, Maxine Smith, Willis Stevenson, and Theodore Watrous.

Present members previously admitted are Robert Ahrens, Marjorie DeNoble, Joan Hakala, Phyllis Johnson, Joyce Kapsas, Dorothy Lehtinen, Constance McPhail, and Marilyn Westcott. "Joan of Lorraine," a reading, was given by Marge DeNoble. "The Rose" was sung by Joan Hakala. Refreshments were

Elementary Band to Play For P-T.A.'s

●Eight selections by the elementary band and four elementary soloists, under the direction of Mr. Fred R. Walker, will entertain members of the Washington and Jackson P-T. A.'s, May 18 at 2:45 p. m., in the Harbor High auditorium.

Preceding the program the two P-T. A.'s will meet separately for their annual luncheons with the grade school teachers as their guests. The Jackson P-T. A. will nominate and install new officers. Mrs. S. M. Hacha will be in charge of installing the new officers.

The numbers to be played by the band are: "Recruits," by Buchtel; "Cast Thy Burden upon the Lord," Mendelssohn; "On the Moldair," Smetana; "Waltz Favorites," Lehar; "Music Makers," Buchtel; "America the Beautiful," Ward; and "Comrades," Buchtel.

The soloists are Linda Johnson, clarinetist, who will play "Lament and Tarantella," by Voxman; Robert McNutt, cornetist, who will play "Jupiter Polka," Chopin; Marvin Esko, clarinetist, "Nocturne," Goldman; and Bruce Lehtinen, trombonist, "Starlight," Pryor.

Mrs. Glenn Grimm Heads P-T.A. for '50

●Mrs. Glenn Grimm was re-elected president of the Harbor High School P-T. A. for the 1949-1950 school year at their meeting, April 27.

Elected first vice-president was Mrs. Jack Perskari; second vice-president, Mrs. B. J. Nordgren; secretary, Mrs. M. J. Hakala; treasurer, Mrs. Ward A. Johnson; historian, Mrs. John Kanne.

Three films were shown in observance of "Cancer Education Night." Explanatory remarks were made by Miss Bell Grene of the Ohio Division of the Cancer Society in Cleveland.

●A quick short-cut to fame has been discovered by William K. Lehtinen, Harbor alumnus of '45, son of Mrs. Helia Lehtinen, secretary to acting-Supt. J. A. Fawcett.

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Old Popular Music File Planned

●Harbor Library patrons may soon be able to check out a copy of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" or "School Days" if Miss Geneva Ducro's hoped-for file of old popular sheet music comes to pass.

The idea for a file is the result of numerous calls for such copies. Anyone having sheet music to contribute is asked to call or leave it at the Harbor Library.

In answer to the great demand for old and near-extinct books, "Captains Courageous," by Rudyard Kipling; "The Cloister and the Hearth," Charles Reade; "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin"; and "Sense and Sensibility," Jane Austen, have been added to the library shelves.

Genel Band To Play for Annual Prom

●Willie Genel's orchestra will play for the annual Junior-Senior prom, it was announced today by Anthony Sorce, music chairman for the affair, May 10. The prom will take place, Fri., May 27, at Hotel Ashtabula.

The orchestra is composed of eleven pieces, including five saxophones, three trumpets, a bass, drums, and piano.

Louise Morrison is program chairman for the prom. On her committee are Ted Watrous, Bob Zalimeni, Marilyn Stebbins, Paul Kellstrom, Ginger Hamilton, and Joycelyn Laveck. The menu committee is headed by Kay Simmons and consists of Betty Netcher, Elisabeth Richards, Maxine Smith, and Carolyn Rendrick.

Joanne Lehtinen heads the decorating committee. Committee members are Harold Laurila, George Adams, Tom Gill, Rollie Campbell, Paul Weiblen, Leone Harmon, Jean Davidson, Bill Allen, Joanne Campbell, Jean Scott, John Simcik, Peggy Bowler, Bob Farrar, Marilyn Beckman, Marlene Korkate, Dolores Sonstebly, Bill Bailey, Bob Bjerstedt, and Anthony Palumbo.

He gets letters, cards, literature—in quantity! People stop him on the street, telephone him, and send him clippings. Yet, all this notoriety is for doing such a simple, easy thing. All Bill did was send in a suggestion to Jimmy Hatlo, cartoonist-author of "They'll Do It Everytime." The "gem" was the landlady at the college boarding house who was practically deaf in the daytime, but

Junior Musicians Rate I's

●Sixteen "Superiors" were awarded Harbor students in the elementary and junior high division who traveled to MacDonald, last Saturday, to enter in the Ohio district elementary and junior high school music auditions at MacDonald High School.

In the vocal division, directed by Mr. F. Edwin Miller, "I" ratings were received by Joanne Salo, piano solo; Kathryn Hakala, piano; and Martha Ellen Johnson, soprano solo. "Excellent" was received by Eleanor Fuller, piano, and Donna Jean Bagley and Jeanne Lehtinen, soprano solos.

In the instrumental division, directed by Mr. Fred R. Walker, "Superior" ratings were received by the 53-piece Junior Band and by David Lee Beiknap, Roger Lee Hyppa, Alfred Talvola, cornet; Lynnor E. Karhu, Marvin Esko, Linda Backlund, and Karen R. Hakala, clarinets; Bruce Lehtinen and William Luoma, trombone; and Lola Backlund, flute.

The clarinet quartet of David Kuivenen, Linda Backlund, Kathryn Hakala, and Eleanor Fuller also received a "Superior" rating.

"Excellent" ratings were received by Robert McNutt, John Kanne, and Ward Johnson, cornet; Mariel Ann Herlevi, Mary Stevens, and Jeannine DeNoble, snare drum; and J. Peter Dodge, baritone.

Senior Girls Give Party for Mothers

●Approximately fifty senior girls and their mothers attended the Senior Girls' Club Mothers' day party, May 3, in the social room.

Joan Hakala, Joan Braski, and Norma DeMarco, co-hostesses, presented each mother with a corsage assembled by Geraldine English. Appearing on the program were Joan Hakala, Dorothy Lehtinen, Norma DeMarco, and Joan Mackey. The president, Norma Lackson, and vice-president, Dorothy Lehtinen, presided at the tea table.

Want to be Known? Alumnus Finds Key

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Yet, all this notoriety is for doing such a simple, easy thing. All Bill did was send in a suggestion to Jimmy Hatlo, cartoonist-author of "They'll Do It Everytime." The "gem" was the landlady at the college boarding house who was practically deaf in the daytime, but

at night had ears like radar, especially after the curfew had tolled.

The cartoon was published in the April 6 editions of the 500-odd newspapers to which the Hatlo works are syndicated, the Cleveland Plain Dealer included. Since then Bill, enrolled at Case Institute of Technology where he is a sophomore in electrical engineering, has heard from everybody—EXCEPT his own landlady.

Varied "Biggest Bangs" Told By Juniors, Faculty, Helpers

●Vastly different were the things that provided the biggest thrills for the various people concerned with the success of the recent junior class play, "The Calamity Kids." A few people, participants and others, were quizzed about the after-effects of the production. The question was "What, about the play, gave you the biggest thrill?"

Secretary to acting Supt. J. A. Fawcett, MRS. HELIA LEHTINEN, says that the fact that the cast got into their respective parts so completely, astonished her. "They were such changed personalities on the stage, I almost didn't recognize them!"

"Handling all that money we collected for the tickets" was PAUL "SWEDE" KELLSTROM's answer.

ANTHONY PALUMBO, "Mickey," jokingly claims his most exciting moment was "when I stabbed Billy Allen's Cabbage head."

Student director LYNDA LAIRD was especially pleased at the way people volunteered their furniture for the play and was too, too grateful for the fact that no chairs were broken nor pictures lost.

MISS ADRIENNE SPAHN, director of the play, was especially thrilled by "the splendid cooperation, not only from the cast, but also the whole junior class, the faculty, Mr. Pickett, Lynda Laird and Maxine Smith, and the people of the community. Yes, even the mice did their bit!"

KAY SIMMONS, "Aunt Em," believes her biggest thrill was "the night of the play, when, with the weeks of practice behind us, the realization came that we were actually putting on our play."

"The encore after the final curtain was a big moment for me," says BILLY "ELMER" ALLEN.

YVONNE McRAE, "Clara Clagg," coyly confesses, "Why, naturally—when Bob Ferrando fell into my lap."

MR. E. WAYNE PICKETT, class adviser, blushing admits that—considering it all—his biggest thrill was "when I accidentally walked into the girls' dressing room!"

Bernie Nordgren Heads Latin Club

●Bernard Nordgren is filling the post of first consul for the Latin Club of 1948-49 year, according to Mrs. Ileta Eddy, adviser.

Frank Cornell has the duty of second consul. Censor is Joan Braski; quaester, Sue Freed; praetor, SuAnn Smith.

The program committee is Carol Johnson, Donna Bailey, and Rae Harmon. Marge DeNoble is chairman of the social committee.

Jean Marie Zalimeni

Heads Y-Teens for '50

●Jean Marie Zalimeni was elected 1949-50 president of the Senior Y-Teens at their May 9 meeting.

All-school Vote on Cheerleaders Wanted, Mariner Sampling Reveals

●"How could Harbor select cheerleaders, to get the best?" and "What would make the job more attractive?" were the questions posed in a symposium interview of several Harborites, last week.

JANICE EDGAR, Senior Girls' Club member, believes that, "A committee should be formed composed of several persons from each class. Try-outs should be held, and the judges should look for personality as well as ability because it is important to have cheerleaders that are well liked by the students."

Junior class president JOE Gouhin declares, "We need new cheers and better looking uniforms. The girls should be given a chance to practice; this very definitely improves the cheers. Also, we could use about six more cheerleaders."

"More cooperation and school spirit from both cheerleaders and students would be part of the solution," says JOYCE KAPSAS, senior class secretary. She also thinks that the contenders, for these positions should be tried out before the student body and that students should have a voice in choosing them.

Secretary to acting Supt. J. A. Fawcett, MRS. HELIA LEHTINEN thinks that a physical education teacher should be in charge of a special cheerleading class. She also believes that the job needs no new incentives, just the right spirit among the girls and with the student body.

In the opinion of ROLLIE CAMPBELL, Mariner sports editor, reliable transportation, other than the players' bus, should be furnished for the girls. An incentive to work and make the job popular would be supplied by offering physical education credit to all successful aspirants. He definitely feels that new cheerleaders should not be chosen by the "regulars."

BOB DUNNE, president of the Pilot Club, feels that "A change of uniforms would give more life to the cheerleaders; thus giving both students and cheerleaders better school spirit."

●A dozen of long-stemmed red roses and a birthday cake were presented to Miss Ruth Wisman, their adviser, by the Senior Girls' Club at their Christmas pot-luck supper, Dec. 7. The cake was made by Betty Phillips.

Board Lists Requirements For New School Head

●Applications for the superintendency of Harbor Schools are now being received, according to announcement made at the meeting of the Harbor Board of Education, Jan. 24.

Although several inquiries have been made, no formal applications have been filed for the position which was made vacant by the death of Dr. W. E. Wenner, Jan. 13.

All applications will be given equal consideration, according to board members, but the applicant must conform to certain standards. He must secure pre-

liminary approval by the board, hold a supervisor's certificate from the State Department of Education, and be an accredited member of the North Central Association. If the applicant meets these qualifications, a personal investigation will follow.

Salary adjustments were made for Mr. J. A. Fawcett, principal serving as acting superintendent; Mr. R. M. Meehan, temporarily filling Mr. Fawcett's post as principal; and Mrs. Helia Lehtinen, secretary to the superintendent, in accordance with the additional duties which they have assumed.

The possible need for additional housing facilities for pupils in the future was discussed, and also the acquiring of funds which would be necessary to carry out such a program.

Because of the loss of time and the considerable expense incurred by the trips, the board went on record as favoring that the band and choir not attend any state music contests with the exception of the district meet. No restrictions were placed on the solo performers.

Mr. Fawcett was granted permission to make arrangements for a baccalaureate speaker. In past years, Mr. Wenner had delivered the address. Bills amounting to \$1012.35 were ordered paid.

Mr. Fawcett also advised the replacement of synthetic rubber parts in the electric-pneumatic clocks which were installed two years ago. Recommendation was made by Mr. Buchbinder of the Buchbinder Service and Repair Co. of Detroit.

In his report, Mr. Fawcett paid tribute to Mr. Wenner and his many contributions to community life. A special resolution was passed by the board in memory of Mr. Wenner.



Board Buys Ground For Football Seating

●To provide space for additional seating on the "visitors' side" of the football field, the Harbor School Board approved the purchase of a piece of property 90 by 180 feet adjoining Wenner Field, from the owner, Henry Brink, at the school board meeting, Sept. 21.

Arrangements are being made for the removing of trees, grading, and seeding the land in preparation for next year. The tract is at the southeast corner of the field. The fence at the point will be moved back to enclose the new area.

Bus Monitors Listed

●Six school bus monitors were announced by the lower office, Sept. 14. Bus monitors keep a record of each person riding the bus and maintain order among riders.

Elisabeth Richards and Ted Forward are in charge of one of the Saybrook buses; Rosalee Gill and Richard Kotila, of the other. The Harbor bus has as monitors Constance McPhail and Albert Noble.

Abandon Hope, All Ye Who Dare Don Knitted Knick-nacks

●Although no one can be quoted as saying, "No, I'd rather knit than go out with you, Harold," the knitting bug has certainly attacked the senior girls.

All is not hearts and flowers or knitting and purling, as the case may be. The art is first to cast the stitches on the needle. In Dorothy Lehtinen's case they are usually cast-off, dropped, lost, and forgotten.

Dorothy is hopefully mitting mittens . . . er . . . a . . . knitting mittens. To her relief she plowed through to the thumb of the glove with seemingly no mistakes. However, downfall came when Connie "Hawk-eyes" McPhail found several "undesignated" holes in the project and—goodbye, little half-knitted glove!

At this writing Dot is gently reassuring herself that the mit-

tens will be done by next Christmas. And just think—next she has promised to knit Mr. Pickett a pair of socks—size 13!

Another bug-infected knitter (Is that right?) is Norma Lackson whose knitting project may be typed as a "tight-wad." "It" is a multi-colored scarf for boyfriend Willie Jordan. It is so bright that the best Willie can do is hide somewhere with it until after dark. And it is so tightly knitted that if it shrinks even one per cent, Willie's a goner—strangulation!

Norma DeMarco's white half-knitted sock is now dull grey from raveling it out, yards 'n' yards. She finally got the heel in, but just can't remember how she did it. The trouble will come when Norma has to make the other sock to match the first!



8 of Faculty Are New For 1948-49 School Year

One-third of the high school's teaching staff is new to the Harbor Schools, this year.

Miss Barbara Louise Kuhlman, of Dayton, Ohio, a graduate of Oakwood High School, Dayton, holds a B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan. She taught arts and crafts at Silver Bay Association Summer Camp, Silver Bay, N. Y. She succeeds Mr. Clyde Roberts in the art department.

The successor to Miss Alice Elliott in girls' physical education is Miss Annabelle White. She hails from Buckhannon, W. Va. A graduate of Buckhannon Unshur, she also holds a B. S. degree from West Virginia University.

The new home economics teacher is Miss Katherine Louise Williams from Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. She attended Shaw High School in East Cleveland, and Stratford Junior College, Danville, Va. She also has a B. S. degree, from Kent State University.

Mr. Sturgis R. Carbin, of the commercial department, previously taught at Dorset High School. He is from Youngstown, Ohio, and holds an A. B. degree in business administration from Youngstown College.

Mr. J. S. Cummings, who teaches ninth and tenth grade English and seventh grade geography, is from Bradford Pa. He attended Bradford High School and Allegheny College, where he received his B. A. degree. His previous experience consists of practice teaching and teaching at Meadville Senior High School, Meadville, Pa.

The new head of the industrial arts department is Mr. William R. Hill. He is from Newark, Ohio. He attended Newark High School and Ohio State University, where he received his B. S. degree.

Mr. E. Wayne Pickett, from Fostoria, Ohio, attended Fostoria High School and Ohio State University. He received his B. S. degree from O. S. U. His subjects for this year are

physics, senior science, and general science.

The new football coach, Mr. Richard P. Wolfe, is from New London, Ohio. He attended New London High School and received a B. S. from Kent State University. He was previously at Largo High School, Largo, Fla. Besides being head football coach, he will also teach social science.

A-ha, These Seniors Did Not Act So Big-- Once!

Thespian achievements of the class of 1949 are now history in the file of Harbor graduating groups.

The forty-niners traipsed forth as Miss Hulda Pearson's Blue Bells from the Washington building in the operetta, "Land Where Dreams Come True." Jackson first graders were Daisies under the teacher-ship of Miss Gretchen Espy. Miss Lucille Perry had charge of dance routines, and Mr. R. O. Clymer, music. The date? April 29, 1938.

In "Fairies Are Really Truly" these same people, now advanced second graders, opened the 1939 lower grade operetta. "Dotty" was played by Dorothy Lehtinen, with "Teddy" acted by David Fish, now residing in California. Girls under Miss Audrey Scott were Sunshine and Dewdrop Fairies. Miss Virginia Daley, now Mrs. Fred Hamm, exhibited Rainbow and Dream Fairies. Boys of both schools played a game of "Cat and Rat" and clowning a clown dance. Music and dancing? Mr. A. H. Grender - Miss Geraldine Arnold.

April 5, 1940 brought the operetta, "The Golden Whistle." The third grade boys of Miss Edna Johnson and Miss Corinne Gerred formed the elf chorus. Richard Kotila came forth with his "Song of the White Rabbit." Ted Burgett Forward sang "Beffo's Song," and Dorothy Lehtinen made her debut in opera with "The Queen's Song" and "Away, Away, the Evil Spell." The other characters were Little Old Woman, Jeannette Carper, now of Florida, Cardinals, George Stenroos and Keith Jackway. Costumes were designed and fitted by Miss Gertrude Kuivinen.

A full house greeted "The King Sneezes," Nov. 15, 1940. The fourth graders provided the chorus work. Dramatists of note were Eddie Scott, Harold King, and Harold Holmstrom, the Fiddlers Three; the King's Heralds, Erland Jokela and Emil Hjerpe, now deceased; and the Queen's Pages, Lorraine Liget, California, and Carol English, withdrawn.

Karen Mackey and Dick Alvari California, had solo parts

Cheerleaders Chosen

Clara Udell, Dolores Beckman, Sonja Annala, and Mary Ellen Korpi were chosen sophomore cheerleaders by the seniors of the squad, following tryouts, Sept. 27.

The girls will be band cheerleaders during football season. In the basketball season they will lead the cheers for the reserves.

In "America the Beautiful." The Jackson fifth graders presented the play, "Frontier Days," under the direction of Miss Tacy Stanfield. Darkies of the South were the black-faced Washingtons. A chorus of fifty seventh and eighth graders formed the chorus repertoire.

Outgrowing the make-believe and taking up serious business, "The Light of Education" was chosen by the sixth graders as their annual presentation. Episode I was "Music," by the Washington sixth grade. In Episode II, "Science," Dolores Miett was "The Then"; Betty Phillips, "The Now"; and Marilyn Hershberg, "Education." A defense play, "Civic and Moral Education," was written by Dorothy Lehtinen to be presented by her fellow graders.

Episode VI, "Art," a scarf dance, was grand finale of the performance.

Music was in charge of Mr. Reinald Winters; dancing, Miss Mary Jane Brint; and programs, Mr. W. F. Behrendt.

For Every Problem, There's a Solution

Stephen Graves, the incomparable, is no longer a delver into the ancient battle formations of one-time-Emperor Julius Caesar. Stephen has now been graduated to first year Spanish. And let no one think that life is even approaching placid in the first period Spanish class of Mrs. Lieta Eddy.

The question: How in the world do you let the person know it's you when you answer the telephone?

The answer: "It's I," or, "This is she" (or "he," as the case may be).

"But, gosh, if you said that the people are sure gonna think you're queer in this present day and age," was the consensus of opinion among the would-be Spanish whizzes.

Meditation... a solution... who could think of a solution?

Despair finally settled in... but... a flash! No, "Ever-Ready" Graves was not to be daunted. Stephen's simple solution: "Sneaking!"

Just Wait and See!

Ten Years Will Find

Robert Ahrens—will find the bells of the sea
Robert Dunne—owner of the Dunne's School of Dainty Dancing
Robert Evans—instructor of safe automobile driving
Ted Forward—finally getting up enough nerve to ask a girl for a date

Jack Hassett—famous tenor specializing in "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth"

Donald Heino—owner of a big purple and green Cadillac

Philip Holman—professor of English at Oxford

Harold Holmstrom—grown up to be 6' 5"

Keith Jackway—Van Johnson's double

Milton Johnson—lecturing fluently for the A. A.

Erland Jokela—champion donut dunker of the world. He even dunks the hole!

Harold King—world's best tiddley-winks player

Joe Kane—valedictorian of his college class of '59

Richard Kotila—winner of first prize in the milking contest at the county fair

Eddie Laine—proprietor of "The Finns' Finest Coffee Club"

Joe McLean—still working on his senior term paper

William Nurminen—playing the leading role in MGM's new pic, "I'm a Finn and Proud of It."

Richard Stebbins—slim announcer for the U-Do-It-I-Done-It program for a correspondence diet course

George Stenroos—greatest Shakespearean actor since Charley Chaplin

Willie Stevenson—fastest speaking man in the world

Barbara Anderson—the only wife who can disappear into thin air at the request of her husband—Johnny Wyman

Joan Braski—champ lady wrestler of the world

Leatrice Cobb—taking Mrs. Eddy's place as Sergeant-at-arms in Study Hall

Lorraine Cook—happily married to a nicked Nicky

Norma DeMarco—first chair tuba player in the elementary band

Marjorie DeNoble—world-renowned smoke-ring blower

Janice Edgar—landlady of "The Home for Homeless Handsome Men"

Geraldine English—kindergarten teacher at the Washington Building

June Fisher—superintendent of the County School for Illiterates

Joanne Freely—heiress to the Vanderville wealth but she doesn't know Mr. Vanderville spent all his wealth trying to keep her happy

Joan Hakala—president of the Roumanian W. C. T. U.

Marilyn Hershberg—chief cook on an ore boat so she can keep an eye on Bob, the porter

Phyllis Johnson—stand-in for Elsie in "The Borden's County Fair"

Shirley Kaarto—owner-bartender of "The Spot"

Joyce Kapsas—elephant trainer for the Ringling Bros. circus

Norma Lackson—proud mother of four children

Dorothy Lehtinen—operator of the "Lovers' Club." Her slogan is "We give aid to old maids!"

Connie McPhail—acknowledged champion tobacco chewer and long-distance spitter of the world

Joan Mackey—owner of the "U-Drive-It-L-Can't" auto rental agency

Karen Mackey—she's finally got engaged!

Dolores Miett—demure but happy bride at the age of 60

Lorene Penna—owner of the Penna's Beauty Parlor

Betty Phillips—head organist at the Austinburg skating rink

Dolores Sippola—an old maid taking in washings for a meager living

Joyce Smith—rich inventor of the Harley-Davidson three-wheeled motorcycle

Adeline Stathis—manager of the Isaly Dairy Co. Cherry Valley branch

Marilyn Westcott—first-string bubble-gum blower on the Notre Dame chicle team

Donna White—owner of a pool room for women only

Pearl Ylitalo—still trying to explain to people how to pronounce her name

These Things Harbor Is Proud to Relate

Harbor may be sure of this: irrespective of whether the Mariner football team made a good impression or not, one University School player thinks better of Harbor for its honesty.

To this player's probable dismay, his wallet, containing a sum of money and some important papers, was left in the Wenner Field shower-room. As

soon as possible his coach sent a message that, though the player didn't expect the money to be returned, he would appreciate the return of the wallet and papers.

This fellow is, undoubtedly, now a very happy and grateful boy. The wallet, papers, and money were already on their way to the address the billfold contained.

We've Got 'Em

People talk but don't say much; Harbor Hi is full of such.

People smirk, wink, then giggle;

People stretch, then start to wiggle.

People sharpen pencils small Till there's hardly lead at all.

People use the dictionary, Looking for the word "extinctionary."

People stare right into space; Thoughts could be just any place.

People yawn for lack of sleep, Vowing better hours they'll keep.

People, people, big and small— They're here—in Harbor's study hall!

J. Kapsas Serves on City Council

●Joyce Kapsas, Harbor senior, was elected, April 25, to be president of the Ashtabula Youth City Council on "Youth Government Day," last Monday, May 2. Students from Harbor, Edgewood, and Ashtabula High Schools took over the posts of city officials as a feature of annual "Boy and Girl Week."

Bob Dunne, Harbor; Lillian Bach, and Joseph McCarty, of Edgewood; and Sue Kach, Rufus Tyle, and Merle Kelley, Ashtabula, are the other members of the council. Neil Woodworth, Edgewood, was chosen to be the youth city manager.

George Stenroos, auditor; Richard Kotila, recreation director; Eddie Laine, clerk of municipal court; Bill Nurminen, sanitation director; and Keith Jackway, municipal court bailiff, were other Harborites assigned to posts.

Lloyd Horrocks, solicitor; Gennaro Ferberdino, fire chief; John Ekensten, engineer; Alan Hewitt, superintendent of transportation; George Olson, superintendent of public works; and Widing Hedberg, registrar of vital statistics, were chosen from Edgewood.

Ashtabulans picked were Bob Yocom, police chief, and Gene Gephart, municipal judge.

Harbor girls who acted as secretaries are Norma Lackson, Marilyn Westcott, Leatrice Cobb, and Joan Braski. Others are Shirley Carlson, Pauline Wetherbee, and Lois Jones, Edgewood, and Janet Guerra, Joan Headley, Norma Loose, and Julie Sanborn, Ashtabula.

April 27, those selected as city officials, city council, and stenographers assembled at the Y. M. C. A. with City Manager R. M. Hoisington, for explanation of duties.

The week began, April 20, with a hobby display in store windows. Sunday, May 1, was youth's day in church: "Health and Safety Day" was scheduled for May 3; "United Nations Day," May 4; "Career Day," May 5; "Family Day," May 6; and "Day of Recreation," May 7.

Mariner Staff, Adviser Attend Kent Clinic

●Five Mariner staff members and their adviser, Mr. W. F. Behrendt, attended the eighth annual Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Clinic, April 23, at Kent State University. Ginger Hamilton, Louise Morrison, Jean Scott, Joanne Campbell, and Rollie Campbell made the trip.

The day's activities opened with a general meeting in the Kent State auditorium. At the luncheon-banquet, Mr. Carl V. Weygandt, the Ohio Supreme court chief justice, was the honored guest.

In the afternoon, students attended roundtables on the various phases of high school journalism. Mr. Behrendt conducted the section on newswriting.



It's Been a Long, Hard Pull!



●It was 1935, "way back when," when the present seniors, most of them, were herded into Miss Harriet Tilton's kindergarten for the first year of a twelve-year stretch.

Military maneuvers began around a painted circle on the floor to the tune of "Galloping Song." Erland Jokela was the "bestest marcher" and the pride of the class. George Stenroos also made a hit with his high-top shoes.

Shy Ted Forward was the chief instigator of the Kindergarten Fire House. Ah, yes—the fire station! Joan Hakala and Dorothy Lehtinen, experienced seamstresses, hemmed two sheets for the firemen's bed. Well, anyway, Joan did the stitching and Dorothy made the knots—big, black snarls of thread. Ah, those were the days!

In the first grade the class split up—some to the Jackson Building and some to the Washington Building. Phil Holman, Bob Dunne, Bill Nurminen, Milton Johnson, Erland Jokela, Harold Holmstrom, Dick Kotila, Keith Jackway, Ed Laine, Pearl Yntaio, Connie McLean, Adeline Stathis, Geraldine English, Shirley Kaarto, Donna White, Phyllis Johnson, Dolores Miesty, Lorraine Cook, Marjorie DeNoble, and Lorene Penna joined the ranks. Under the "teamship" of Miss Gretchen Espy and Miss Hulda Pearson they all learned "we," "at," "under," and "no." Norma Lackson, an ultra-ultra artist, conceived the idea of drawing people with the arms coming from their ears. Second grade, here they come!

Second grade was a little more difficult. Those number facts rather stumped them for a while, but Harry King finally managed to hobble through and all moved on with much ado to the third grade, accompanied by Dolores Sippola who had joined the mob.

Let's see—"first grade babies, second grade snots, third grade ladies" . . . Remember that? The gals used to skip rope to the chant of that ditty. Karen Mackey could jump "Blue Bells" without missing. The boys, very unsophisticated, chased the all-too-eager girls around the building at nighttime. Gee, wasn't that fun? Betty Phillips enrolled in the Jackson Building.

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Now they moved upstairs to the fourth grade. By now everybody knew everything, even and it took the whole class to Joan Braski and Marilyn Hershberg who had just come into the classes. Joanne Freely frequently got giggling "sprees," quiet her down. After a hint of history and a smell of English, the class migrated to the fifth grade.

Somehow no one remembers too much about this grade. Guess all were concentrating on the forthcoming sixth grade. "Florida Boy" Dick Stebbins migrated up north. Others to join were Leatrice Cobb and Marilyn Westcott. One Halloween, though, Ted Forward dressed up as Charles McCarthy. Take off your mask, Ted, Halloween is over!

Sixth Grade! Look, Ma, no hands! All slaved through "rhythmic, read an outdated H-book, and prepared themselves for seventh grade. Phyllis Johnson had a difficult time with spelling and always was the first one to sit down during a spelling bee. Norma DeMarco wore long curls, and Marjorie DeNoble had her long braids cut. Let us go to seventh grade!

"You're going up the wrong stairs." This weary, worn-out greeting habitually met the group as they proceeded toward

Mrs. Casbourne's nature class. Willis Stevenson seemed to be the class' Einstein. The first openhouse revealed the talents of Joan Mackey and Joanne Freely as "junior Arthur Murray dance addicts." A canteen on Saturday nights, from 7-9, was arranged for junior high students. It wasn't so bad except for the fact that the big brothers were all lined up in front of the school to take their sisters home.

Eighth grade passed with a whimper. Ninth grade came with promising Jack Hassett, Bob Ahrens, Joe McLean, Bob Evans, Joe Kane, Joyce Kapsas, and June Fisher. Forward, now, to the tenth grade and an upper story apartment!

Tenth grade came to find Joyce Kapsas, Marge DeNoble, Constance McPhail, and Dorothy Lehtinen decked out in their fathers' shoes and hair up in pins for the Senior Dramatic Club initiation. They made it! Try-outs were held for the Senior Choir, the Y-Teens organized, and the class was in full swing.

Joyce Smith rode in with her motorcycle to join the mob of now about fifty. The junior class play, "Jane Eyre," starred Marge DeNoble and Bob Ahrens with Phyllis Johnson, Joyce Kapsas, Norma Lackson, Ted

Forward, Erland Jokela, Joan Hakala, Clover Fobes, Marilyn Westcott, prompter; Connie McPhail, student director; and Norma DeMarco at the piano. The junior-senior prom was held at the Swallowsala in Stork Club style. The class rings came and the forty-niners began to dig deep for gold for their senior year. Emil Hjerpe died as the result of a motor bicycle accident.

On September 7, 1948, the realization of dreams was at hand! The last of the twelve grades had been reached. The seniors, now fifty-odd strong, sauntered and strolled in, masters of any and all situations—they thought. That was before they rammed into the intricacies of Senior Girls' Club and into the woes of the Pilots, before they crashed headlong into American government and were submerged in senior English research projects.

Now they're not so sure. Who knows? Beneath the flowing robes of many a proud senior is the work-worn, nerve-shattered frame of what only twelve years ago was a pink-legged cherub who innocently came seeking knowledge—little knowing that if he were wise he'd instead gather his schmoos and take off into the hills till the whole thing blew over!

B. Anderson Named Head Of French Club

●Barbara Anderson, senior, was elected president of the 1948-49 French Club at the organization meeting, Oct. 28.

Robert Bjerstedt was chosen vice-president, and Jean Scott, secretary. Rosalee Gill was elected chairman of the program committee. Her assistants will be Joanne Lehtinen, Joan Hakala, and Carole Norris. Social chairman for this year will be Joan Cable; her committee consists of Richard Herttua, Richard Bourdeau, and Mary Brown.

Meetings are to be held on the last Tuesday of the month, in the social room, Mrs. Frances Burns, adviser, announced.

New Cheerleaders

Appear in Assembly

●Introduction of the five new junior high cheerleaders was made by Margaret Nisula, head junior-high cheerleader, at the junior assembly, Sept. 29.

They are Norma Krans, Thomasina White, Susan Endelman, Charlene DeCato, and Barbara Woodring. Their uniforms consist of yellow cotton jersey.

Boys Will Be Boys - But Do They Have To?

●"Boys will be boys" an old saying goes, and apparently this proverb is firmly believed in, as anyone could testify after having glimpsed the antics of the mischievous lads who occupy room 307 every fourth period.

"I want my purse," wails Joycelyn Laveck—industrious world history student. Fourth period is the to-be-dreaded class of the day, according to Joycelyn.

Every day, before classtime, Joycelyn's purse mysteriously disappears. While she frantically follows the trail of this bag, it is being passed from boy to boy, each eager to add to the torment of poor Joycelyn. When she finally catches up with the purse, she returns to discover her book is missing. And so it goes!

Joycelyn's purse has a way of landing in the strangest places—on the floor, in the cupboards, and once even on Mr. Edmunds' desk!

But, despite such tragedies, life goes ever onward, and one day, when Joycelyn's purse is old and decrepit, it may sit in a trash can and wistfully dream of its past merry journeys in a long-ago history class.

Dresses Enter Contest

●Joanne Mackey, senior, and Pat Whiting, junior, have entered dresses in a contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, reports

Girls Pick Hobby Theme

●"Hobbies for Girls" will be the theme of the 1948 programs of the Senior Girls' Club, it was decided at a meeting of the program committee, Sept. 29.

Dorothy Lehtinen, chairman, presented an outline of the coming programs. They included knitting, cooking, soap carving, leather work, raffia work, jewelry making, and weaving.

Other members of the committee are June Fisher, Joanne Freely, and Norma Lackson. Also present were the advisers, Miss Adrienne V. Spahn and Miss Ruth Wisman.

200 Attend Y-Teen

St. Patrick's Dance

●At an affair honoring St. Patrick, March 12, in the gym, two hundred danced to the music of Ralph Hawkins' orchestra.

Y-Teen committees in charge of the dance were as follows: decorations, Sue Fred, Lois Anderson, Louise Anderson, Kay Lundl, and Carol Herttua; tickets, Jean Zalimeni, Delores Beckman, Carole Norris, Lorraine Wilpula, and Marion Johnson; refreshments, Kay Lundl, Lynda Laird, Kathleen Simmons, Marlene Ahrens, Louise Anderson, and Lois Anderson; publicity, Carole Herttua, Lily Headland, Lorraine Wilpula, and Marion Johnson; clean-up, Lou-



They Bequeath Their All



●We, the graduating class of Harbor High School, 1949, being of sound mind and body, though lacking the usual amount of intelligence, do hereby affirm this to be our final will and testament and do affix the ensuing amendments.

ARTICLE I

To our sponsor, Mr. R. M. Mehan—Long may his tribe increase!—we, the class, leave our good looks and our intelligence, and may all of his children have our composite characteristics!

ARTICLE II

To the sophomores, we, the class, give (willingly) all of our unfinished work. (It'll take them two years to complete it.)

ARTICLE III

To the freshmen, we, the class, will our undying quest for knowledge and the ability to work hard—to get out of work!

ARTICLE IV

And now, we, the class, bequeath to the class of '50, those unfortunates who must remain another year, our most valuable and hoarded belongings. Each we will to the person we believe has the greatest need...

G. Joanne Freely leaves her flaming temper to Ginger Hamilton; Phyllis Johnson, her height to Stephen Graves and Anthony Palumbo to be divided equally; Robert Evans, his ability as an excellent driver to Monroe Grimm; Dorothy Lehtinen, her femininity to Rosalee Gill; Joan Braski, her brains to George Adams; Ted Forward, his cocky attitude to Rose DeGennaro; Karen Mackey, her cheerleader's action, three-fourths to Jean Scott and one-fourth to Joanne Campbell.

Donna White wills Kenneth Juhola, ring through his nose, to Patty Whiting; Harold Holmstrom, his shyness to Richard Herttua; Joyce Kapsas, her naivety to Patricia Viall; Keith Jackway, his quick laugh and funny jokes to Kathleen Simmons; Norma DeMarco, her unsavory "burp" to Marilyn Beckman; Joe McLean, his nice smile to Bob Purtilo; Erland Jo-

kela, his big, blue eyes to Joycelyn Laveck; Marge DeNoble, her part as Jane Eyre to Robert Ferrando; Joyce Smith, her craze for motorcycles to Thomas Gill and Yvonne McRae; June Fisher, her sweater-girl figure to Natalie Smith; Willis Stevenson, his position in the band as drum major to Ruth Ylitalo.

Dick Kotila wills his mighty biceps to Joanne Lehtinen; Phil Holman, his nickname, "Bulla," to Sally Englesbee; Lorraine Cook, her carnival queenship to Chuck Gustafson and Bill Allen to fight over; Leatrice Cobb, her mastery of foreign languages to Patricia Edwards and Jean Kangas; Donald Heino, his presidency of C. B. A., to Lynda Laird; Harold King, his blank expression to Marilyn Stebbins and Ted Watrous; Robert Ahrens, his bass voice to Peggy Fowler; Lorene Penna, her black

hair and eyes to Paul Kellstrom; Joan Hakala, her flirtatiousness to David Johnson; Dolores Sippola, her exactness to Kenneth Beaver; Betty Phillips, her post behind the popcorn machine to Dick Bourdeau and Bob Farrar.

Pearl Ylitalo leaves her ability to cook to Rollie Campbell; Robert Dunne, his resemblance to Ty Power to Marlene Korate; Barbara Anderson, her majorette uniform to Bob Bjerrstedt; William Nurminen, his position of tackle on the football team to Betty Netcher; George Stenroos, his "tooting" on the cornet to Doris Kane; Joe Kane, his love of Mr. Edmunds to Louise Morrison; Constance McPhail, her crafty hands to Bob Zalimeni; Marilyn Westcott, her athletic ability to Paul Weiblen; Milton Johnson, his bottle (milk) to Eddie Scott and Carolyn Rendrick; Shirley Kaarto, her part ownership of one stool in the "Spot" to Elisabeth Richards; Janice Edgar her Cadillac to James Rennick; Geraldine English, her love of flowers to

Anthony Sorice; Eddie Laine, his pipe to Delores Sonsteb; Marilyn Hershberg, her giggle to Jean Davidson; Norma Lackson, her "big rock" to Harold Laurila; Dolores Miett, her crocheting to Bill Bailey and Tom Brown; Richard Stebbins, his driver's license to Leone Harmon; Joanne Mackey, her horn-rimmed glasses to Joe Gouhin; Adeline Stathis, her curly hair to John Simcsik.

Having the lawful right to assign these duties, tasks, and characteristics, we, the senior class, do hereby set our hands and seals, this twentieth day of May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred forty-nine.

By power of attorney—
June Fisher
Ginger Hamilton
G. Joanne Freely
Witnessed:



Mr. Fawcett Is Reluctant Superintendent, Stair-climbing Is Mr. Meehan's New Nemesis

●Harbor's new acting superintendent, John A. Fawcett, had been principal of Harbor High from 1929 until the recent death of Supt. W. E. Wenner. He was graduated from Peters Township High School Washington County, Pa., in 1907. He then attended Jefferson Academy, Canonsburg, Pa., and was graduated from Ohio Northern University. From 1912 to 1914, he did graduate work at Ohio State University.

His first teaching job was in a country school in Washington County. He then taught at the Bridgeville, Pa., School, from 1912 to 1914. He was made principal of Harpster High School in 1914. In 1916 he accepted another position as principal at Arcadia, Ohio.

He was created superintendent at Belle Center, Ohio, in 1920. Following that, he was principal of a centralized high school in Miami County from 1922 until 1926. He came to Harbor as assistant principal in 1926. In 1929 he was made principal.

Asked whether he was a candidate for the Harbor superintendency, Mr. Fawcett was quick to reply, "Definitely, no! It's an entirely different type of work. I much prefer the administrative duties to the executive duties."

Mr. R. M. Meehan, Harbor's acting principal, was graduated from Chaminade High School, St. Louis, Mo. He attended St. Louis University for his work in science and Youngstown College for educational study. He was graduated from Western Reserve University. In 1942 he

came to Harbor High and has been here since then with the exception of two years he spent with the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Mr. Meehan, or "Pat," as he is known to most of the students and teachers, believes his



biggest problem is "walking up and down the steps." It seems that between taking care of the duties of a principal and trying to teach five science classes a day, his moments of rest are few and far-between.

Seriously speaking, however, he enjoys his job as it gives him an over-all picture of the entire school program, i. e., classes, activities and attendance. Especially the attendance! The latest angle of the boys is the taking of half a day off to go uptown to fill out their income tax returns! Naturally, they couldn't do it at the Harbor! Why, that would be wasting a perfectly good opportunity to skip classes!

And as for Mr. Meehan's "authority," Bob Dunne ventured that "Pat" would probably sit up all night before next report card day to scratch Mr. Fawcett's name off the card and replace it with his own!

All in all, "Pat's" ambitions

include continuing his work in science and administration and then peacefully dying at the ripe old age of 105.

There Must Be Easier Ways of Making a Living

●Miss White's fifth period gym class was proceeding as usual. The blue shirts were clashing with the red shirts. The substitutes were impatiently awaiting their turn to play, and Miss White was madly trying to referee the game.

"Double dribble," she'd yell. Then a chorus of loud "booooo's" came from the bleachers. "Steps," she'd cry. More loud "boooooooooos."

"Hey, who's refereeing this game?" The manly voice belonged to Coach Richard Wolfe. After several minutes of pleading and begging by all the girls, the coach reluctantly consented to give Miss White a rest and personally conduct the remainder of the game.

"Hey, watch that elbow," he'd cry. "Foul," he'd yell, frantically trying to unscramble the mass of girls on the floor.

The outcome of the game? The red shirts defeated the blue shirts by one point and it was unanimously agreed that Mr. Wolfe had better stick to coaching football. To quote Mr. Wolfe, "It's not quite so hard on the nerves!!!"

King Makes Opponents' All-stars

●Harry King, Harbor quarterback, received his second set of laurels for the season, Nov. 26, when he was voted a first-string position on the annual "all-opponent team. Selecting only from the teams they faced during the season, the Lake Shore League coaches also awarded Bob Ahrens, Mariner center, and Ed Laine, halfback, third team berths.

The all-opponent first squad is: ends, Don Weiss (A) and John Walker (W); tackles, Tom Lookabaugh (A) and Jim Hietikko (C); guards, Dick Kackbacka (A) and Charlie Guern (P); center Jim Merrell (G) and backs, Tony Secchiari (A), Harry King (H), Arcaro (C) and Frank Kico (W).

Second choices were ends, Elmer Kitinoja (C) and Dave Luhta (P); tackles, Ed Aho (P) and Larry Kessler (P); guards, Jim Mate (M) and Jim Bonso (G); center, Merle Kelley (A) and backs, Gephart (A), Cox (A), Leroy Hamilton (P), and Tom Pietila (P).

Ashtabula end Dick Ackley and halfback Carmen Rozz were third team choices.

Wenner Field Staff Has Few Changes

●Changes in the Wenner Field assignments for the '48 grid season are effected only when there are changes in the faculty, the lower office reports.

Mrs. Helia Lehtinen and Mrs. Kaino Wheeler will, as they did last year, sell tickets at the West Tenth St. gate. Miss Edith Teeple will be selling tickets at the Ohio Ave. gate.

Mr. Sturgis Carbin and Mr. James Cummings, along with Mr. Edmund Edmunds and Mr. F. Edwin Miller, will be ticket takers. Mr. W. F. Behrendt will collect tickets.

Two Mariner Cagers Make Top 10 Scorers

●Eddie Scott and Dick Herttua represent Harbor in the top ten Lake Shore League scorers, according to the final but unofficial tabulations.

Scott wound up in a tie for second place with Geneva's Don Marsh, with 112 points. Herttua ranked fifth, with 105.

Gene Gephart led the field with 124 counters. Seventy-eight contestants scored points in league play.

In the twelve games played, Scott averaged 9.3 points per game. Herttua averaged 8.8.

Gene Gephart	A	124
Eddie Scott	H	112
Don Marsh	G	112
Jim Hietikko	C	111
Dick Herttua	H	105
Tom Pietila	P	103
Tony Secchiari	A	98
Dale Arkenburg	G	97
Chuck Chiappone	P	96

It's Time for Reminiscing, Too - 'Member?

●Joan Mackey was awarded the drool cup for her ravings over Bill Kajander, then of Columbus Jr. High?

Bob Dunne was the recipient of Joanne Freely's affections? Donald Heino was ga-ga over Joyce Kapsas?

George Stenroos and Janice Edgar were "that way" about each other?

Willis Stevenson escorted former Harborite Mavis Hill to the senior class play?

Marilyn Hershberg, on the way home from a show one night, was "reported" to have held hands with Dick Stebbins?

Norma Lackson and Ned Sherry and Lynda Laird and Bob Bjerrstedt attended a Rainbow formal?

Ted Watrous thought Betty Netcher was "sorta cute"?

Donna Bailey made eyes at Albert Noble?



Talk About Laying Plans For a Rosy, Big Future!



Harbor's seniors of the class of 1949 seem to have definite plans for the future, judging from the results of a Mariner questionnaire distributed recently to the seniors. Just how closely they will follow their plans is difficult to say.

Seven plan to go into the business world. Bob Dunne and Dick Stebbins want to be business executives; Barbara Anderson, Marilyn Hershberg, Bet-

ty Phillips, Joyce Kapsas, and Dolores Sippola aspire to become secretaries.

Joe McLean, Willis Stevenson, and Milton Johnson are thinking seriously about engineering. To be beauticians is the ambition of Dorothy Lehtinen, Lorene Penna, Dolores Miett, Adeline Stathis, and Donna White. Lorraine Cook, Norma Lackson, and Pearl Ylitalo are looking forward to careers as home-

makers.

June Fisher and Phyllis Johnson plan to be airline hostesses; Constance McPhail, an artist; Janice Edgar, a teacher; and Marjorie DeNoble, a doctor; Joan Mackey and Norma DeMarco plan to take up the nursing profession. A career as a singer appeals to Joan Hakala; radio announcer, Shirley Kaarto; psychologist, Marilyn Westcott; florist, Geraldine English;

and interpreter, Leatrice Cobb. To become a professional roller skater is the expressed desire of Joyce Smith.

Joanne Freely and Joan Braski are uncertain as to a definite career, but they do plan to attend college. Dick Kotila and Ed Laine intend to be foresters. Conductor-arranger is the title sought by George Stenroos; athletics coach, by Ted Forward; landscaper, Erland Jokela; professional baseball player, Phillip Holman.

Robert Ahrens, Jack Hassett, Harold King, Keith Jackway, Harold Holmstrom, Robert Evans, Donald Heino, and Bill Nurminen have no definite plans for the future—or at least they are not saying!

Gov't Classes Travel

The American government classes of Mr. J. S. Cummings and Mr. E. W. Edmunds, journeyed to Jefferson, May 16, to view county court proceedings.

Pilots to Initiate

Names of their "victims" for the junior initiation were drawn, May 10, by members of the Pilot Club.

Teacher Entertains

Mr. James S. Cummings, sophomore English and American government instructor, played two piano selections for general assembly, May 12.

WE HAVE COME A LONG WAY

The first known entrance into Ashtabula Harbor by boat was made by the surveying party of the Connecticut Land Company in 1796. Only small boats could enter until 1826, when Congress appropriated \$12,000 for harbor improvements.

Boat building began here in 1814. Due to poor facilities for handling lake trade, the trend of commerce was directed elsewhere until railway lines were built to the lake front in 1872. In 1877 Ashtabula Harbor became part of the City of Ashtabula.

When the Lake Superior ore fields were discovered and opened, there was a great revival of interest in our Harbor. The Minnesota Dock Co. and the P. Y. & A. docks were put into operation. The Harbor became the greatest iron ore port of that time.

As there were no banking facilities here at the Harbor, and the need for a bank was increasing, the steel interests headed by Mark A. Hanna and the Pickands Mather interests met in the offices of the Minnesota Dock Company in 1890 and organized the Marine Bank. The first board consisted of Sen. M. A. Hanna, Col. James Pickands, H. S. Sherman, James H. Hoyt, Arnold C. Saunders, Charles C. Bolton, George B. Raser, E. W. Savage, and Ed S. Henry. In 1891, a bank building was erected on West Fifth street, or Bridge street as it was then known, between the Pennsylvania tracks and the bridge.

It is hard to visualize the picture of 1891, when we still had horse-drawn street cars in operation and a plank road from the Harbor to uptown. Frank C. Moore was then the mayor of the city. Crawford Large was Harbor postmaster. E. W. Savage, cashier of the Marine Bank, was city treasurer. George B. Raser, president of the Marine Bank, was superintendent of the P. Y. & A. dock. Ed S. Henry, vice-president of the Marine

Bank, was superintendent of the Minnesota docks.

A million and a half tons of iron ore were received in our port annually, with about 1500 annual vessel arrivals. The swing bridge, which has long since been replaced, was operated by C. L. Scoville and was kept busy since the docks were above the bridge at that time. The Harbor tugs were operated by Wm. Downs and by the Kunkle brothers.

Our newspapers were the Daily Beacon and the Daily Journal. The city had just completed a new electric light plant which supplied light for 60 street arc lights and about 2000 incandescent lights in the whole city.

It is interesting to note that it cost \$5,000.00 per year for salaries and incidentals to operate the Harbor Schools. The enrollment was 475 and the high school was in the Jackson Building, built in 1890-91 at a cost of \$25,000. Professor Lawrence Johnson was superintendent, and the Board of Education was S. C. Thayer, president; E. S. Henry, clerk; N. J. Carlson (G. E. Carlson's father), E. H. Burrill, A. W. Schwacofer, and H. M. Kunkle.

At this time the Second Congregational church was eight years old, with the Reverend Richards as pastor. Grace Memorial Episcopal church was also eight years old with the Reverend Brittain, pastor. Capernaum Lutheran church was five years old with the Reverend Swenson as pastor.

Our Mother of Sorrows church, which is now the school building, was just built with Father Smythe as pastor. The following churches were also built at this time: Lake Avenue Methodist, Rev. J. O. Randall, pastor; Finnish Congregational, Rev. Franz Lehtinen, pastor; Finnish National, Rev. W. Williamson, pastor, and Bethany Lutheran, Rev. Abel Kivioja, pastor.

Harbor Lodge No. 558 F & A M was two years old at this time. Woodland Beach Park and Harmon Park were popular places with large excursions running to Woodland Park from Pittsburgh and Youngstown. At Harmon Park, the Union Clubhouse had just been erected. It is now part of the Lake Shore Park Hotel building. J. P. Devney and J. G. Laird operated very busy shipyards. Fire protection was furnished by the Topy Fire Co. and Raser Hose Company.

Doctors practicing at the Harbor were the Doctors Dorman, Aldrich, Pardee, and Jokinen. Attorney was J. Millard Chamberlain, and the Harbor photographer, B. W. Johnson. J. D. Hulbert, though 81 years old, was still active in real estate. He came to the Harbor in 1834. McKinnon Iron Works had been in business about 10 years, and Topy Brothers, about eight years. Other businesses listed at the Harbor were A. J. Beckwith, Morris Peccard, N. J. Carlson, John Bloom, Crawford Large, Arthur Metcalf, C. T. Schaffner, A. F. Dickinson, Farrell Bros., J. A. Porter, Flynn Shoe Store, Ducro Furniture, McConnell's Feed Store, H. M. Kunkle, A. Strauss, Mrs. Jaffray's Millinery, Fairport Fishing Company, Squires and Goodwell Livery Stables. Louis Mack opened a carriage shop that year at 227 Bridge street.

Ashtabula Harbor has had a very colorful history and it would take volumes to relate it from the time Judge Austin, a frontier settler, landed here in 1801. The Marine Bank has played an important part in the economic life of the Harbor since its opening in 1891. We are proud to note that the names of most of the old pioneers appeared on our records. We are just as proud now of the names of residents of the Harbor who are making the present day history of Ashtabula Harbor, living and working in a common cause to make the Harbor a good place in which to live.

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" AT THE HARBOR "

School Awards To be Made

●Awards in athletics, service, journalism, music, arts and crafts, dramatics, science, and scholarship will be made in the course of the spring recognition day program, Thurs., June 2, at 9:00 a. m. Mr. Wayne F. Behrendt will preside.

Girls' athletic awards will be presented by Miss Annabelle White. Mr. Elmer Gray will present the track, basketball, and "most valuable athlete" award. The football awards will be given by Coach Richard Wolfe.

The traffic squad awards of the senior boys will be made by Mr. William Hill. Mr. Behrendt will award Mariner letters and Quill and Scroll memberships. Miss Genevra Ducro will present the library awards. Miss Barbara Kuhlman will give the arts award, and Mrs. Francis McGrath, those in crafts.

Commercial awards will be presented by Miss Edith Teeple, v. a. l music awards by Mr. F. Edwin Miller, and band awards by Mr. Fred R. Walker. Miss Adrienne Spahn will make the dramatics and National Thespian awards. Miss Eliza Jane Carothers, introduced by Miss Kathryn Williams, will distribute the Y-Teen awards. Mr. Behrendt will introduce Mr. Dana Headley who will present the American Legion citizenship awards.

Mr. E. Wayne Pickett will make the science award; Mrs. Clara Alford, National Honor Society. The activities award will be made by Mr. E. W. Edmunds; the scholarship awards by acting-Prin. R. M. Meehan; and the Karpel Trophy, by acting-Supt. J. A. Fawcett.

Grade Kings, Queens to Rule

●Dana Laird and George Johnson from the Jackson Building and Marvis Esko and John Sandburg from the Washington Building will preside as kings and queens at the annual "May Day-Play Day," May 25 or 27, at Wenner Field, announces Mrs. Annabelle White, physical director.

The queens' attendants will be Miriam Knox and Lynda Johnson from the Jackson Building and Victoria Kinnunen and Joanne Koski from the Washington Building.

The following program will be presented: first grade, dances, "How Do You Do, My Partner?," "Dancing So Merrily," and "With Your Hands, Go Clap, Clap, Clap"; second grade, "Hansel and Gretel"; third grade, "Where, Oh Where Can My Little Dog Be?"; fourth grade, "March of the King's Soldiers"; fifth grade, a dance; sixth grade boys, a tumbling act; sixth grade girls, a maypole dance.

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To Address Seniors



DR. RUSSELL J. HUMBERT

Baccalaureate Is Sun., May 29

●Dr. Russell J. Humbert, minister of Trinity Methodist Church of Youngstown, Ohio, will give the senior class baccalaureate address, "Partners in Progress," Sunday, May 29, at 3:15 in the Harbor High School auditorium. Miss Ruth L. Wisman will preside.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Ralph Reid of the Lake Ave. Methodist Church; the benediction, by the Rev. E. W. Peterson of the Capernaum Lutheran Church. The procession and the recessional will be played by the high school orchestra. "Exaltation," Christiansen, and "Come Thou Holy Spirit," Tkach, will be sung by the Senior Choir.

Mr. James Cummings will present a piano solo. Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwin Miller will sing a duet. The hymn, "Now the Day Is Over," will be sung by the senior class and audience.

New Football Coach "To Meet Harbor"

●The Mariners' new football coach will be "introduced to the Harbor" at a reorganization meeting of the Athletics Boosters at 8 p. m., Wed., May 25, in the high school gym.

Mr. Elmer Peaspanen, a former Harbor star athlete, class of '31, will assume his duties at the start of the 1949-50 school term. He will succeed grid coach Richard Wolfe.

After graduating from Ohio University in 1936, Mr. Peaspanen coached four years at Freedom High School, Freedom, Ohio; a year at State Road Junior High, Alliance, and four years at Conneaut High School. His 1947 team there was Lake Shore League champion.

All former Harbor Athletics Boosters and those interested in sports are invited and urged to attend the meeting.

Prom-planners

Decide on Theme

●"Moonlight Serenade" will be the theme of the annual junior-senior prom, it was decided at a meeting of the junior class, last week. Friday, May 27, has been the date set for the prom, at Hotel Ashtabula.

Chairmen for the affair are Louise Morrison, program; Kay Simmons, menu; Joanne Lehtinen, decorations; Anthony Sorice, music. Willie Giannelli's orchestra will play.

The Question

Is - Who's Getting The Break?

●Bang! went the cymbals! Squeak! went the clarinets! Gad! Is that the cornets? Say, what's happening to the Harbor band, anyway? And where's Mr. Walker?

Well, don't be alarmed, folks. The band isn't falling to pieces—it's only Seniors' Day. Yes, the senior band members, all six of them, were given a chance to lead the band in their favorite pieces. Dick Kotila, the first "victim," had to be coaxed until he finally gave out with the downbeat. And then he only slightly resembled a butterfly catcher gone wild with the heat! Ted Forward, who chose a march, had quite a time keeping up with the band—especially the cornet section. It seems they were out for revenge!

The only female senior mem-



ber, Barbara Anderson, took it quite calmly. Could it be she's had a little training from a former member?

George Stenroos, who's an "old hand" at the game, even knew when to tell the sections to come in. They came in, all right!

But, sad to say, the period ended, and Mr. Walker took over his job again. Ah, to be a senior—or a band leader!

Movies Scheduled

●"Screw Drivers and Screw Jays," "Danger Is Your Companion," and "Electronics at Work" are being shown today in the high school auditorium, in accordance with the Harbor educational film list.

Films shown so far this month include "Dairy Products" and "Home Electrical Appliances," May 4-5; "On the Air," May 5; "Jet Propulsion," May 6; "Adventures in Research" and "The Modern Coal-burning Steam Locomotive," May 13; "Engineering" and "Principles of Cooking," May 18-19.

Fail Successfully Is Topic Of Commencement Talk

Schools Observe Decoration Day

●All Harbor schools will be closed Decoration Day, Mon., May 30. Classes will resume their studies, May 31.

Decoration Day, a national holiday set aside to honor the men who died in America's wars, will be observed in Ashtabula with the annual parade uptown and a memorial program at Chestnut Grove cemetery.

In the afternoon, a sixty-voice male choir will sing in special services at Harbor High, dedicating the carillon bells and a new monument to the Harbor men who gave their lives in World War II. The services will be held at the site of the monument in front of Harbor High School.

Art, Crafts, Home Ec, Shop To Exhibit

●Works of the crafts, art, shop, and home economics classes will be shown in the annual exhibit in the Harbor gymnasium, May 26, 27, and 29.

The crafts classes will display clay, plexiglass, brass, and leather projects. Figurines, bookends, picture frames, rings, tie rods, carved boxes, lamps, shoulder bags, vases, bowls, ash trays, jewelry, letter openers, billfolds, key cases, cigarette cases, and a desk set will be shown.

The art classes will exhibit life, landscape, advertising, still life, and cartoons in water colors, oil, charcoal, crayon, pen and ink, tempera, and chalk. Silk screening and papier mache masks will also be shown.

The shop classes will exhibit a cedar chest, a maple drop-leaf table, two small phone tables, two small book cabinets, matching end tables with lamps attached, coffee tables, one early American maple end table, a modernistic end table, magazine racks, pin-up lamps, a drafting table, a book case, and a between-windows table.

Mechanical drawing boys will show perspective drawings, orthographic projection, machine drawings, blueprints, and tracings.

Home economics classes of grade seven will display aprons and skirts; grade ten, skirts and blouses; the advanced classes, a variety of clothing.

●"How To Fail—Successfully" is the topic of the address to be given by Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, speaker for the Harbor High School class of 1949 commencement exercises, at Wenner Field, June 2, Acting-Supt. J. A. Fawcett will preside.

Dr. Clausen, minister of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, is making his second appearance as commencement speaker for a Harbor graduating class. He also addressed the class of 1945.

The exercises will open with the processional by the Harbor High School Band, directed by Mr. Fred R. Walker. The invocation will be made by Rev. Clarke M. Cochrane, pastor of the Second Congregational Church.

Keith Jackway will present the memorial from the class of 1949, and Norma Lackson, then of the Senior Girls' Club. Mr. George A. Stebbins will award the Stebbins scholarship. Following a selection by the band, the Rev. C. A. Keller, pastor emeritus of the Second Congregational church, will offer a tribute to the late Supt. W. E. Wenner.

At the conclusion of the address by Dr. Clausen, acting Prin. R. M. Meehan will present the class of '49, and Mr. Paul E. Hakala, president of the board of education, will award the diplomas.

The Harbor Senior Choir, directed by Mr. F. Edwin Miller, will sing. The Rev. E. W. Peterson, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran Church, will offer the benediction; the choir will respond with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Lutkin. The band will play the recessional.

Vacation Begins At 10:45, June 3

●School will be dismissed for the 1948-1949 school year at 10:45 a. m., June 3. Report cards will be given out the same day. A general teachers' meeting is scheduled from 11:30 a. m.

The final issue of the Mariner will be on Friday, May 27. This will complete a publication year of thirty-three issues.

P-T.A. Honors Teachers

●A recognition dinner will be sponsored by the High School P-T.A. Wed., May 25, at 11:30 in the garden of Mrs. John Kallene. All high school teachers, librarians, secretaries, custodians and engineers will be guests at the High School P-T.A.

Memorial Dedication Is Monday

●Harbor's carillon bells memorial dedication program is set for 2 p. m., Monday, May 30, Memorial Day, on the Harbor High School lawn, announces Mr. Robert Z. Koski, master of ceremonies. The bells and a monument honor Harbor's World War II dead.

The program will open with the invocation by the Rev. C. A. Keller, pastor emeritus of the Second Congregational Church. Selections will be played by the Harbor Band, directed by Mr. F. Edwin Miller. The dedication of the flag will be made by the 801st Field Artillery Battalion. Several numbers will be sung by the Senior Choir, directed by Mr. Miller.

Mr. R. M. Hoisington, Ashtabula's city manager, will offer tribute to the late Supt. W. E. Wenner. The Harbor Men's Chorus, directed by Mr. Kaarlo Mackey, will sing "Soldier's Requiem." Mr. Wayne Mack, program chairman of WGAR, Cleveland, Ohio, will give the address.

After the dedication of the bells by Mr. Neilo Johnson and the unveiling of the monument, the men's chorus will sing another selection, "Sleep, Soldier, Sleep." In closing, the Rev. E. W. Lehto, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, will offer the prayer of dedication and benediction. The Harbor Senior Choir will respond with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Annual Show Exhibits Art By Graders

●The best work of elementary students will also be shown in conjunction with the arts, crafts, home economics, and shop classes at the annual exhibit in the Harbor gymnasium, continuing tonight from 7 to 9 and Sunday, from 2 to 5.

Everything from aprons, plastic rings, and water color cartoons to orthographic projection drawings and bookcases will be on display. They are the work of students of Miss Barbara Louise Kuhlman, Mrs. Francis McGrath, Miss Katherine Williams, and Mr. William Hill.

Senior Mariner to be Distributed in June

●The Senior Mariner will be distributed to those who have subscribed, late in June, reports June Fisher, editor. The later date is made necessary by complications arising in the production of the book.

Circulation department members are working to get all subscriptions paid in full before the close of school, to facilitate distribution of the books when ready. Business department representatives are endeavoring to secure payment in full for all advertising to appear in the 64-page record of Harbor's 1948-49 school year.

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Mariner Concludes 33- Issue Season

●Today's is the last Mariner of the 1948-49 school year. This is the thirty-third issue in the year's thirty-six weeks of school.

School will be dismissed for the 1948-49 school year at 10:45 a. m., June 3. Report cards will be given out, the same day.

Prom-goers To Banquet On Chicken

●Chicken pie or fish will be main dishes at the junior-senior prom, at Hotel Ashtabula, this evening at 6:30 p. m. This affair is sponsored annually by the junior class for the graduating class. Faculty members will also be guests.

The menu will also include fruit cup, whipped potatoes, peas, lettuce and tomato salad, pie a la mode, and coffee or milk. Kay Simmons heads the menu committee.

A trio, composed of Marilyn Stebbins, Elisabeth Richards, and Louise Morrison, will sing "Night and Day," by Cole Porter. Ted Watrous will read the class prophecy; Robert Purtilo will present a piano solo; and Keith Jackway, senior class president, will read the class will.

Acting-Prin. R. M. Meehan will crown the king and queen of the prom, elected this week in a poll of members of the junior and senior classes. They in turn will lead the grand march.

Students Receive Awards, Thursday

●Athletics, service, journalism, music, art and craft, dramatics, science, and scholarship awards will be made during the spring recognition day program, on Thurs., June 2, at 9 a. m. Mr. Wayne F. Behrendt will preside.

Girls' athletic awards, track, basketball, football, "most valuable athlete," traffic squad, Mariner, Quill and Scroll, library, art, and crafts awards are among those to be presented. Others are commercial, music, band, dramatics, National Thespians, Y-Teen, American Legion citizenship, science, National Honor Society, activities, scholarship, and Karpel trophy awards.

Jr. Y-Teens Install

●Installation of junior high Y-Teen girls into Senior Y-Teen membership was made in a candle-lighting ceremony before general assembly, May 19. Kay Lundl, freshman, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Ralph S. Lanham, Bluffton, Named Harbor Schools Head



SUPT. RALPH S. LANHAM

●Mr. Ralph S. Lanham, present superintendent of Bluffton exempted village schools, Bluffton, Ohio, was appointed new Harbor Schools superintendent by the board of education, May 23. He will take over the position vacated by the late Supt. W. E. Wenner. He will start on his new job here, July 1.

Harbor's new school head was graduated from Broadway High School, Broadway, Va. He received his A. B. degree from Bridgewater College, attended Madison College and Wake Forest College, and received his M. A. degree from Ohio State University.

Mr. Lanham at the time of his appointment here was serving under a five-year contract as superintendent at Bluffton. He was superintendent at Mt. Victory High School, Mt. Victory, Ohio, for three years, and superintendent at Matamoras High School, New Matamoras, Ohio, for a period of four years. He taught three years at Barlow High School, Vincent, Ohio, and, prior to that, eight years in North Carolina.

Mr. Lanham was born in Harriensburg, Va., and is forty-three years old. He is a member of the Lions Club, Masons, and Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary education fraternity. He is married and has two daughters, Nedra, 13, and Sandra, 10. He is a member of the Methodist church.

Graduates to Hear Two Addresses

Commencement

●Forty-nine seniors, having fulfilled the requirements for graduation from Harbor High, will receive their diplomas at the fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises, June 2. The program is scheduled to begin at 6 p. m. at Wenner Field. If bad weather prevails, the exercises will be held in the Harbor High auditorium.

The program includes an address by Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, of Cleveland; presenting of memorials; awarding of the Stebbins scholarship; a tribute to the late Supt. W. E. Wenner; presentation of the class and awarding of the diplomas; and selections by the band and choir.

Baccalaureate

●A speaker of national prominence, Dr. Russell J. Humbert, minister of the Trinity Metho-

dist Church of Youngstown, Ohio, will present the senior class baccalaureate address, "Partners in Progress," this Sunday, May 29, at 3:15 in the Harbor High School auditorium.

Dr. Humbert is a member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America Commission on Home and Marriage; is a member of American Social Hygiene Association; sponsored the Youth Committee of Kiwanis International; is a thirty-second degree Mason, a Knight Templar, a Shriner, and a member of National Boy Scout Committee. He has a weekly radio program over WKVN, Youngstown, "Faith for Today."

Miss Ruth L. Wisman will preside. The processional and recessional will be played by the high school orchestra. The Senior Choir will sing two selections. Mr. and Mrs. F. Edlwin Miller will sing a duet; Mr. James Cummings will present a piano solo.

Even the Teachers

Approve of Vacation

●With the end of school nearing, pupils are again asking that familiar question of what to do during summer vacation. The question, "What is your foremost thought about the approaching school vacation?" popped up and, when a few teachers were asked, the following impressions were the result:

Mr. Edmund Edmunds—"It can't come soon enough, but I'd like it with pay."

Mr. Richard Wolfe—"It's the inspiration of all teachers."

Mrs. Frances Burns—"I'd go crazy without one after dealing with those squirming youngsters."

Mrs. Kajino Wheeler—"What an idea!"

Mrs. Clarence Eddy—"It's a welcome change after being shut in all winter."

They Warbled Their Way to District Honors

STAGE
DOOR



●The district music audition is always the almost important event of the year for the Harbor Senior Choir. This year, the choir's 54 members went to Kent, Ohio, for the audition and came back with an "I" or "Superior" rating. "Come, Thou Holy Spirit," Tschesnokoff, was the required number, and "Think on Me," Scott, was used as the selective song.

Mr. F. Edwin Miller directed the choir. Dick Kotila was elected president; Ted Forward, vice-president; Phyllis Johnson, secretary; and Barbara Anderson, treasurer.

The choir made appearances throughout the year. The Exchange and Rotary Clubs were entertained by the choir in March and April. Two radio broadcasts were made in addition to the Christmas Medita-

tion, December 12.

The traditional spring concert was May 8, in honor of Mother's day. The songs used in this year's concert were: "Harbor Hymn," Greider; "Ours Is the World," Morgan; "Plenty Good Room," Krone; "Come, Thou Holy Spirit," Tkach; "Were You There," Burleigh; "Think on Me," Scott; "Sledge Belles," Robertson; "Sleep, Baby, Sleep,"

Bell; "Eeny Meeny Miny Moe," Wright, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin.

The senior soloists of the choir were Phyllis Johnson, soprano; Joan Hakala, alto; Ted Forward, baritone, and Bob Ahrens, bass.

The choir concluded its season with the traditional baccalaureate and commencement appearances.

THE CHOIR—

Front row, left to right: Mr. F. Edwin Miller, Director, SuAnn Smith, Esther Koi, Joyce Kappas, Arden Anderson, Mariene Korkate, Elisabeth Richards, Carol Johnson, Joyce Smith, Betty Phillips, Joan Braski, Marilyn Beckman, Dorothy Lehtinen, Joan Hakala.

Second row: Joan Mackey, Norma Lackson, Norma DeMarco, Phyllis Johnson, Karen Mackey, Constance McPhail, Ginger Hamilton, Barbara Anderson, Shirley Brown, Louise Morrison, Lorene Penna, Delores Ferrando.

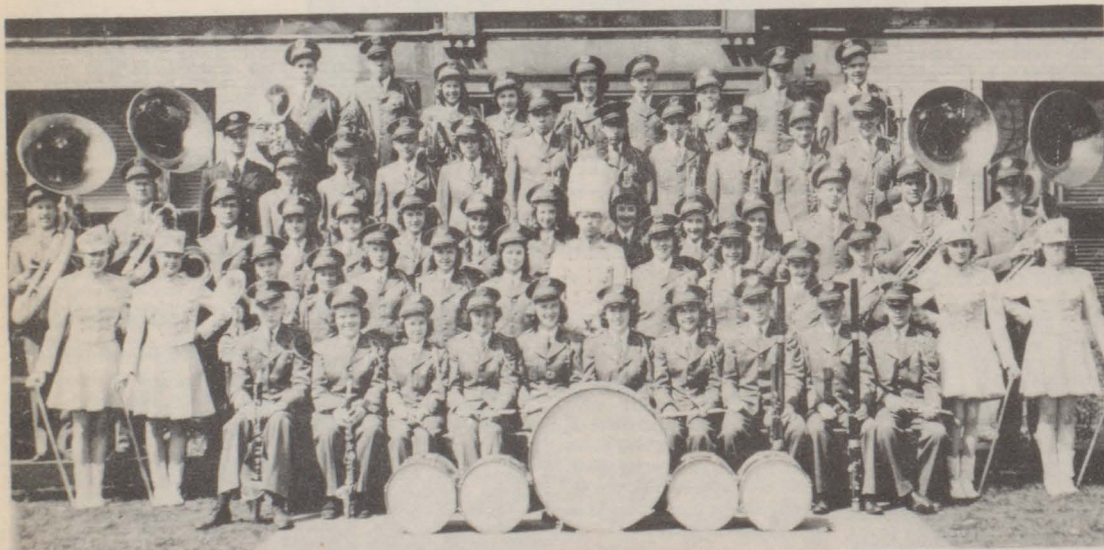
Third row: Ted Forward, Frank Sasso, Joseph Gouhin, Kenneth Brace, David Lehtomaa, Keith Jackway, George Stenroos, Kenneth Juhola, Robert Baker, Howard Whitney, Harold Laurila, Charles Koski, Bernard Nordgren.

Fourth row: Paul Kellstrom, Willis Stevenson, James Rennie, Robert Ferrando, Anthony Sorice, Richard Kotila, Robert Ahrens, John Farman (withdrawn), Willis Bailey, Richard Herttua, Fred Nerad, Richard Balint, Robert Eddy.

Not shown: Marilyn Stebbins, Marilyn Westcott, Rosalee Gill, Edwin Laine, Richard Stebbins.



The Band Had an Active, Eventful Year



●Harbor High's Senior Band made their first public appearance of this year, Sept. 9, 1948, at the North End Street Fair. They played in the boat parade opening the fair.

Majorette uniforms, all white with gold trim, epaulets on the shoulders, were newly purchased for the majorettes. They made their "debut" at the beginning of the football season.

The "Merci Train" went through Ashtabula on February 10. It was met musically by the Harbor Band, the Ashtabula Band, and the Edgewood Band.

A wire recording of selections played by the band was made in February and broadcast over WICA. The band also played for the Rotary Club in February.

In the Mariner Varieties the band presented two "gag" skits, "Chestnuts" and "Blind Man's Movie," March 25.

A rating of II or "Excellent" was given the band for their participation in the district auditions at Kent, April 2.

The first "Festival of Bands" of Lake and Ashtabula counties was at Edgewood, April 23.

Bands from ten schools were represented. This event is expected to become an annual affair.

To conclude their eventful year, the band, under the direction of Mr. Fred R. Walker, gave a joint spring concert with the choir on May 9. The band made its farewell appearance at the commencement exercises, June 2.

THE BAND—

Front row, left to right: Philip Peterson, Donna Davidson, Mariel Herlevi, Marion Johnson, Lorraine Wilpula, Kay Simmons, Rose DeGennaro, Kenneth Brace, Paul Weiblen, Francis McGrath.

Second row: Shirley Brown, Barbara Anderson, Peter Dodge, Carol Lackson, Lola Backlund, Marion Orqvist, Elisabeth Richards, Willis Stevenson, Ginger Hamilton, Lynda Laird, Marilyn Ruuska, David Behrendt, Barbara Nieminen, Mary Kay Brown.

Third row: David Lehtomaa, Kenneth Juhola, David Lesperance, Eleanor Fuller, Kathryn Hakala, Loretta Eyajan, Linda Backlund, Yvonne McRae, Lorena Fraser, Marjorie Mero, Karen Hakala, Robert Zalimeni, Richard Kotila, Robert Baker.

Fourth row: Mr. Frederick R. Walker, Director, Ward Johnson, Robert Eddy, Bernard Nordgren, Leta Jo Stenroos, George Stenroos, Willis Bailey, Howard Whitney, Harold Green, Wayne Wagner, Ted Forward, Keith Jackway, Robert Purtilo, Jane Braski, Anna May Lampela, Kathleen Butler, Robert Kihlstrom, Martin Lund, Bill Luoma, Charles Koski.

Not shown: Joan Cable, David Kuivinen, Marilyn Stebbins, Keith Lair, Ted Watrous, Rosalee Gill, Dolores Sonstebly.

Thespians Presented Variety

They Held Sway in the Auditorium



NATIONAL THESPIANS—

Front row, left to right: Norma Lackson, Joyce Kapsas, Constance McPhail, Dorothy Lehtinen, Phyllis Johnson, Joan Ha-

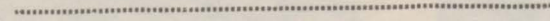
kala, Louise Morrison, Joycelyn Laveck.

Second row: Marjorie DeNoble, Joan Mackey, Kay Simmons, Betty Netcher, Yvonne McRae.

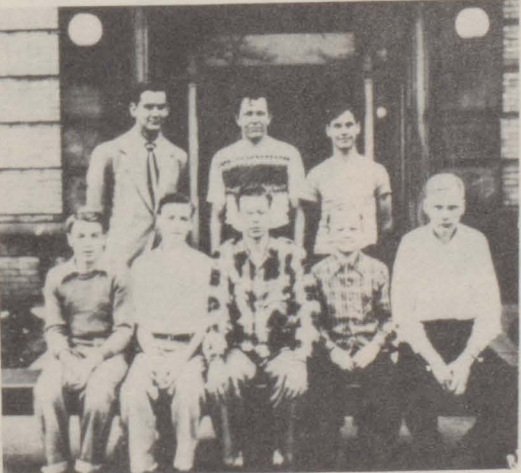
Maxine Smith, Miss Adrienne Spahn, Adviser.

Third row: Robert Ahrens, Willis Stevenson, Carole Johnson, Lynda Laird, Rollie Campbell, Donald Heino.

Fourth row: Robert Dunne, William Allen, Ted Forward, Robert Ferrando, Anthony Palumbo, Not shown: Rosalee Gill, Ted Watrous, Marilyn Westcott.



You Never Saw These !



MOVIE OPERATORS—

Front row, left to right: Jerry Susdorf, Thomas Scott, Willis Stevenson, Martin Lunde, Philip

Peterson.
Second row: Mr. E. Wayne Pickett, Adviser, Harold Juhola, Robert Ferrando.
Not shown: Robert Sneary.



USHER SQUAD—

Front row, left to right: Shirley Kaarto, Marilyn Hersberg, Barbara Anderson, Phyllis Johnson, Joan Mackey, Maxine Smith, Yvonne McRae.
Second row: Jean Davidson, Joan Braski, Dolores Sippola,

Joanne Lehtinen, Betty Netcher, Caroline Rendrick.
Third row: Miss Ruth Wisman, Adviser, Joycelyn Laveck, Lynda Laird, Kathleen Simmons, Karen Mackey, Peggy Bowler, Adeline Stathis, Norma DeMa-
co.
Not shown: Marilyn Westcott.

Thespian abilities of the class of '49 had their first high school airing in the sophomore year. The '49-ers gave a hill-billy comedy in one act, "Comin' 'Round the Mountain," in the Mariner Varieties.

"Comin' 'Round the Mountain" was a typical story of a hill-billy family with all the complications when a city slicker came upon the scene. The cast consisted of Daisy Judkins, a girl of sixteen, played by Marjorie De Noble; Zede Bemis, a tall, gangling boy of nineteen, Jonathan Smith (now living in California); Dynamite Ann, a mountain woman, Delores Mietty; Maw Judkins, a typical mountain wife, Dorothy Lehtinen; Hortense, a large, domineering woman, Phyllis Johnson; Millicent, twenty, sweet, and charming, Joan Hakala; Carey Newbold, a tall, good-looking youth, Bob Dunne; and Pop Judkins, a tall, powerfully-built mountaineer, Bob Ahrens.

"Jane Eyre," by Jane Austen from the book by Charlotte Bronte, was portrayed by the class as their junior production.

The scene of the play was Thornfield Hall, in England, the home of the strange and eccentric Mr. Rochester. There was an unusual mysterious air about this bleak and lonely home, and the sound of someone screaming in the night blended with the mystery. Through various trials and tribulations the heroine disclosed the mystery and the result was a happy ending for all.

The cast was made up of Marjorie De Noble, Jane Eyre; Dorothy Lehtinen, Mrs. Fairfax; Joyce Kapsas, Leah; Joan Braski, Grace Poole; Clover Fobes, "the woman"; Robert Ahrens, Mr. Rochester; Carol Lackson, Adele; Phyllis Johnson, Lady Maron; Norma Lackson, Blanche; Jean Hakala, Mary; Erland Jokela, Friedrich Lynn; Ted Forward, Mr. Mason; and George Stenroos, Mr. Wood.

The last of the class of '49 dramatic achievements was the senior class play, "Those Websters," by Roland Fernand. It



was a three-act comedy.

The scene was an average American town with an average American family portrayed by Ted Forward, Marjorie De Noble, Joyce Kapsas, and Robert Ahrens.

Supporting actors were Joan Hakala, Bob Dunne, Donna White, Phyllis Johnson, Willis Stevenson, Norma Lackson, Keith Jackway, and Dick Stebbins.

Constance McPhail was student director for all three plays and Joanne Mackey was prompter.

Cheerleaders



Front row, left to right: Donna Bailey, Donna White, Karen Mackey, Dolores Ferrando, Margaret Nisula.
Second row: Dolores Beckman, Jean Scott, Robert Ferrando, Joanne Campbell, Mary Ellen Korpi, Sonja Annala.

French Club



Front row, left to right: Joan Hakala, Barbara Anderson, Jeanne Lehtinen, Mary Kay Brown, Natalie Smith, Jean Scott, Carole Norris, Clara McCoy.
Second row: Miles Esko, Anthony Palumbo, June Fisher, Constance McPhail, Joanne Lehtinen, Mrs. Frances Burns, Adviser, Arden Anderson, Charles LaGore.
Third row: James Landis, Richard Bourdeau, Robert Purtilo, Frank Sasso, Richard Herttua, Charles Koski, Robert Bjerstedt.
Not shown: Rosalee Gill, Herbert Watts, Pat Sherry, Joanna Juhola, Patricia Edwards, Marilyn Stebbins.

Girls' Athletics Association



Front row, left to right: Mariel Herlevi, Charlene DeCato, Mary Stevens, Leatrice Cobb, Dolores Sippola, Ruth Salmi, Nancy Palo, Marlene Ahrens, Marion Lund.
Second row: Joycelyn Laveck, Joanne Campbell, Helen York, Carol Herttua, Kay Simmons, Elisabeth Richards, Dolores Beckman, Anna May Lampela, Shirley Sidbeck.
Third row: Elona Ruohonen, Lorraine Wilpula, Peggy Bowler, Adeline Stathis, Lynda Laird, Joan Braski, Mary Ellen Korpi, Jean Marie Zalimeni, Miss Annabelle White, Adviser.
Fourth row: Marion Johnson, Janice Balog, Barbara Nieminen, Mary Kay Brown, Leta Jo Stenroos, Margaret Askew, Valerie Fobes, Norma Krans, Clara McCoy, Marilyn Sorice.
Not shown: Marilyn Westcott, Jacquelin Billhardt, Lily Headland, Vivian Jones.

Junior Red Cross Council



Front row, left to right: Linda Backlund, Kathleen Butler, Betty Sneary, Gary Russell.
Second row: Mrs. Opal Casbourne, Adviser, Lois Anderson, Leta Jo Stenroos, Maxine Smith, Helen York.
Third row: Helena Toivola, Ted Hummer, Betty Netcher.
Not shown: Betty Phillips, Geraldine English, Duke Gregory, Thomasina White, David Depue, David Kuivinen.

Junior Y-Teens



Front row, left to right: Carol Lackson, Kathryn Hakala, Elona Ruohonen, Lois Matha, Shirley Norris, Jane Braski, Norma Krans, Susan Endleman, Charlene DeCato, Mary Stevens.
 Second row: Betty Davet, Shirley Kapeas, Gloria Hershberg, Martha Ellen Johnson, Kathleen Butler, Betsy Lehtinen, Eleanor Fuller, Joan Shaffer, Nancy Connolly.
 Third row: June Viitila, Linda Backlund, Janice Balog, Judy Gregory, Betty Sneary, Donna Davidson Thomasina White, Lola Backlund, Miss Katherine Williams, Adviser.

National Honor Society



Front row, left to right: Barbara Anderson, Marilyn Hershberg, Elisabeth Richards.
 Second row: Mr. J. A. Fawcett, Adviser, Dolores Sippola, Joan Braski, Betty Netcher, Lynda Laird.
 Third row: Ted Forward, Constance McPhail, James Rennick.
 Not shown: Marilyn Westcott.

Spanish Club



Front row, left to right: Elisabeth Richards, Betty Netcher, Maxine Smith, Marilyn Rutter.
 Second row: Louise Morrison, Lynda Laird, Kay Simmons, Leatrice Cobb, Mrs. Ileta Eddy, Adviser.
 Third row: Bill Luoma, Joycelyn Laveck, Karen Hakala, Caroline Rendrick, Joanne Lehtinen, Ruth Salmi.

Latin Club



Front row, left to right: Rae Harmon, Janice Edgar, Frank Cornwell, Joan Braski, Bernard Nordgren, Yvonne McRae.
 Second row: Marjorie DeNoble, Jean Marie Zalimeni, Lorraine Wilpula, Irene Gouhin, Marjorie Mero, Shirley Brown.
 Third row: Robert Eddy, David Behrendt, Helena Toivola, Marlin Johnson, Barbara Nieminen, Carole Johnson, Mrs. Ileta Eddy, Adviser.
 Not shown: Sue Freed.

Senior Y-Teens



Front row, left to right: Janet Millberg, Elisabeth Richards, Lynda Laird, Kay Simmons, Shirley Brown, Anna May Lampela.
 Second row: Louise Anderson, Marjorie Molnar, Lois Anderson, Carol Herttua, Carole Norris, Delores Beckman.
 Third row: Miss Annabelle White, Adviser, Marion Johnson, Lorraine Wilpula, Jean Marie Zalimeni, Marlene Ahrens, Patricia Whiting, Miss Barbara Kuhlman, Adviser.

Canteen Council



Front row, left to right: Joyce Kapsas, Louise Morrison, Donna White, Phyllis Johnson, Joanne Mackey, Joycelyn Laveck, Kay Simmons.
 Second row: Marjorie DeNoble, Robert Dunne, Keith Jackway, George Steenroos, Willis Stevenson, Robert Bjerstedt, Lynda Laird

Mariners Wind Up In Fifth

●Harbor's Mariners, under their new coach, Dick Wolfe, won two league games, tied one, and lost three in the 1948 football season placing them fifth in the Lake Shore League ladder. The average loss-margin per game, however, was only slightly more than three points.

The Mariners looked good, opening the season with a 19-0 victory over the Warren St. Mary's eleven. The first touchdown was made near half-time when Eddie Laine broke away to gallop 28 yards, before being hit on the 16-yd. line, fumbling the ball high. Dick Kotila, coming down the sidelines, snagged the ball on the first bounce and went over for the first touchdown. The Mariners scored again near the close of the third period and once in the final quarter.

The second clash for the Harbor gridders was with Cleveland University School for Boys, who dealt the Harborites a 41-12 defeat. The purple and gold eleven were held scoreless until the third quarter when their heavy opponents could not foil the Mariner aerial attack, spearheaded by Harry King. One touchdown was scored in each period of the closing half.

Harbor's eleven suffered a 14-7 defeat at the hands of the Willoughby Rangers in the opening game of the league season. In the closing minutes of the final quarter the score was stalemated at 7-7 until the Rangers, on the 20-yd. marker, got a big break. The home team was penalized 15 yards, putting the Rangers on the 5-yd. line. They then broke through for a touchdown in the closing seconds before the last gun.

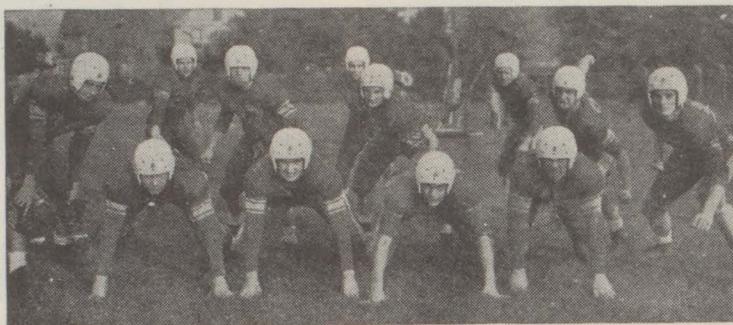
Ashtabula's Panthers handed the North-enders a 31-0 defeat in their second league game. In a cold downpour that lasted nearly the whole game the Harborites held their opponents to one touchdown during the first two quarters of play and came close to scoring in the first period when three passes brought the pigskin down to the Panthers' 11-yd. marker. The fourth pass was intercepted and downed.

Harbor was handed their third consecutive league loss by the Painesville gridders, 21-12. The Mariners started off with a bang, scoring after three minutes of play and again in the same quarter. The Raiders were held to one touchdown during the first half. In the second half the Painesville eleven rallied, bucking the line for gains again and again. The Harborites were then in the league cellar.

The Mariners broke into the victory column by clipping the Geneva Eagles, 21-13. The Eagles started well, outplaying the Harborites in the first period but failing to score. In the second half the previously weak Harbor line showed its full power.

In the next-to-the-last game of the season the Harborites defeated the cellar-dwelling Men-

Season's Work Is All Done Now!



●Front row, left to right: Arthur Kikkka, Bob Bjerstedt, Ted Watrous, Bill Nurminen. Center: Harry King. Back row: Joe King, Charles Gustafson, Dick Kotila, Joe McLean, Ed Laine, Bob Ahrens, Jack Hassett.

They Backed Up the Varsity



●Front row, left to right: John Simcsik, Joe Gouhin, Fred Savrice, Jim Rennick. Back row: Dick Bourdeau, Robert Zalimeni, Fred Nerad, Erland Jokela, Frank Sasso, Ken Brace, Ted Forward

tor Cardinals, 34-7. The Mariners displayed good defensive play by driving their red and white opponents to the 1-yd. line twice in the first half. A powerful attack from the air was led by King to give Harbor gridders the better of the scoring.

Winding up the season for the Mariners, they went to Conneaut. Starting with a bang, the Trojans led the scoring, 6-0, at the end of the first quarter. As the Mariners gained momentum they took over the lead, 19-13. In the closing seconds of play, however, Trojan Bob Byron crossed the line for the six points needed to tie the score.

At the season's end the Mariners had won three, tied one, and lost three.

The starting line-up in most of the games was: Joe King and Jack Hassett, ends; Bill Nurminen and Art Kikkka, tackles; Bob Ahrens, center; Harry King, quarterback; Eddie Laine and Chuck Gustafson, halfbacks; and Dick Kotila, fullback. Potential first-stringers whose chances were spoiled by injuries were Phil Holman, Joe McLean, and Bob Bjerstedt.

Harbor	Opponents
19	Warren St. Mary's
12	Cleveland University School for Boys
7	Willoughby
0	Ashtabula
12	Painesville
21	Geneva
34	Mentor
19	Conneaut
124	Total

Frosh Gridders Win One, Lose Rest Against Big Opponents

●In an exhibition game with State Road, marking the opening of the Frosh season, Sept. 30, the Mariner mighty mites came out on top, 21-0, for their only victory of the year.

The first score was in the second quarter. A rally came in the third period, and two touchdowns were scored.

Opening the struggle for the league crown, Oct. 7, Harbor's diminutives were trampled by Park Street's over-sized team at Wenner Field, 32-6. Highlighting the game was the completing of a short pass, when deep into the enemy's territory, netting six counters in the last period.

Another heavy team, West, was the next opponent for the Frosh in the first game away, Oct. 14. At Bula Field they were held scoreless while West ran up nineteen points. Harbor threatened to score once following two passes and a run which put the ball on the 10-yd. marker, but the Harborites' downs ran out.

Harbor and Columbus St. were stalemated, 6-6, at the final gun, Oct. 21, at Wenner Field.

In a fighting game that was scoreless until the last quarter, each team drove hard and netted a touchdown in the

How They Stand

FINAL 1948 STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Ashtabula	6	0	0	18
Painesville	4	2	0	12
Willoughby	4	2	0	12
Geneva	3	3	0	9
Harbor	2	3	1	6
Conneaut	1	4	1	3
Mentor	0	6	0	0



King Rates All-league Backfield

●Harry King, Harbor's captain and quarterback, has been named for his second consecutive year to the backfield of the All-Lake Shore League team, it was announced, Nov. 17. Selections were made by a "jury" composed of the League's seven coaches and the sports editors of the Ashtabula, Painesville, Conneaut, and Geneva newspapers.

The 1948 All-Stars has, at ends, Don Weiss (A) and John Walker (W); tackles, Tom Lookabaugh (A) and Jim Hietiko (C); guards, Dick Kar-



backa (A) and Charles Guerro (P); center, Jim Merrill (G). In the backfield are Gene Gephart (A), co-cap't, Tony Secchiani (A), co-cap't; Harry King (H), and Francis Kleo (P).

Harbor had no men voted into the second team. It is as follows: ends, Dick Ackley (A) and Elmer Kitinoja (C); tackles, Larry Kessler (P) and Dick Tittle (W); guards, Phil Castilla (C) and Jim Bonsor (G); center, Merle Kelley (A); backs, Doug Coxie (A), Tony Arcaro (C), Leroy Hamilton (P), and Tom Pietila (P).

Phil Holman and Dick Kotila for Harbor received honorable mention as guard and fullback, respectively. Listed also in this group were: Carmen Rozzo (A), halfback; Dave Luhta (P), end; Jack Butler (G), end; Dick Bertrand (W), tackle; Jim Mate (M), guard; Ed Aho (P), tackle; Fred Shafer (G), fullback; and Leroy Jackopin (P), halfback.

New Popcorn Machine Goes Into Active Use

●A new satin-finish aluminum popcorn machine, given to the school as a memorial from the Senior Girls' Club of 1948, was initiated at the Harbor-University game, Sept. 24. The machine was purchased from the United States Popcorn Co., of Cleveland.

The machine weighs 290 pounds, and is 24 inches by 35 inches by 68 inches high. The popping element is 2300 watt and is composed of three heat units. It has a cash drawer, waste drawer, and two large drawers for supplies. The ket-tles are the same type as were used at the New York Fair in 1939.

The popcorn is bought in hundred pound sacks. Coconut oil is used for seasoning.

Gross proceeds, opening night, were \$37.70. The operators are Lorene Penna and Betty Phillips.

Hard-luck Mariners Conclude 5-14 Year

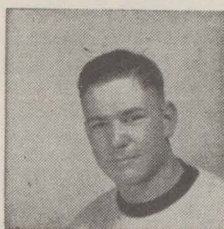


●The time of the year has come to face the "bare facts," Harbor's 1948-49 basketball season. Even though the Mariners won but five out of their nineteen games, the players had a lot of fun and played before a full house practically every game. The Harborites gained the reputation of losing by one basket, every other game.

Harbor started their season off with a bang, topping the alumni, 32-25. The Harborites had less trouble winning this game than the score might indicate, but Coach Elmer Gray substituted freely.

With no trouble at all, the Mariners captured their second straight victory by dropping the Austinburg quintet, 32-18.

Harbor's luck ran out as they dropped their league's opening tilt, 29-20, to Geneva in the Harbor gym. Prin. J. A. Fawcett announced that more than one hundred people were turned away because of Harbor's small seating capacity.



BILL NURMINEN

their-class competition, the hopeful Mariners dropped a 48-37 decision to a Warren Harding quintet. The game seemed a lot closer and more exciting than the score might indicate, even though Warren led all the way.

Back to league play, Harbor suffered a 31-25 defeat at the hands of Conneaut's Trojans. It was really Jim Hietikko who dropped the Mariners as he totaled 16 points, half of his team's total.

In the annual game which gains more rivalry each year, the Harborites were squeezed out by Edgewood's Bulldogs, 37-35. Again it was one man who beat the Mariners; Al DiSalvatore ticked in twenty-two points.

Winning the second league game of the year, the Mariners had little trouble in dropping the league's last-place Mentor Cardinals, 45-36. After this game, Harbor was in fifth place with a two and three record.

The next game was the most thrilling and heart-breaking tilt of the year. Willoughby's Dick Brooks sank a field goal and a foul shot in an overtime period to beat Harbor, 43-40. The regular game ended in a 40-40 deadlock.

Dropping their second game in succession, the Mariners bowed to Geneva, 50-40. Harbor led, 18-17, at half-time, but Geneva's last-half rally left

Harbor in the dust.

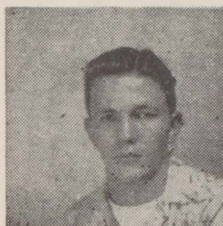
Forcing Harbor closer and closer to the league cellar, Ashtabula's league champs downed the Mariners, 40-28. Harbor put up a much better fight than in their first meeting, but still lost their sixth league game against two victories.

Avenging their previous loss, Painesville's Raiders walloped Harbor's quintet, 40-29. This was Harbor's fourth straight defeat.

Dropping their fifth straight league game, Harbor's Mariners were buried by Conneaut, 48-29. This game gave Harbor a league record of two and eight, and placed them in sixth.

At last finding a team they could beat, Harbor's Mariners broke into the victory column by sinking Mentor's last-place Cardinals, 45-34. Dick Herttua and Eddie Scott were the big guns of Harbor's attack, making 15 and 13 points, respectively.

Striking up a brilliant last-



DAVE JOHNSON

half rally, Fairport's Skippers outclassed Harbor and won, 55-35, in an exhibition game. The score at half-time was 20-18, with Fairport holding the slight margin. Then came their big rally.

Bill "Pepper" Nurminen scored fifteen points towards Harbor's cause, but the Mariners were nevertheless defeated, 34-28, by a visiting Warren St.



JACK HASSETT

Mary's quintet. This was Harbor's last exhibition game of the 1948-49 season.

Concluding their league season with an exciting but fateful game, Harbor's Mariners were edged out by Willoughby's "lucky" Rangers, 43-42. Again a last-minute foul shot by Dick Brooks sank the Mariners.

Harbor's final league record was three victories against nine defeats, their poorest showing in the last decade.

Entering the class B tournament at Edgewood, Jefferson's Falcons eliminated the Mariners with a 30-28 defeat in the first round of play.

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FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ashtabula	12	0	1.000
Willoughby	8	4	.667
Painesville	7	5	.583
Conneaut	6	6	.500
Geneva	6	6	.500
Harbor	3	9	.250
Mentor	0	12	.000



3 Lettermen Among 22 Requested for Varsity

●Twenty-two boys were requested to report for the first official varsity basketball practice, Nov. 15, in a bulletin from head basketball Coach Elmer Gray.

Three first-string lettermen are returning from last year's squad. All seniors, Harry King, Eddie Laine, and Bill Nurminen have seen plenty of Lake Shore League action. King is a fiery forward; Laine, a sticky-fingered guard; and Nurminen, a fast 6'1" center. Assisting Coach Gray will be Coach Dick Wolfe who will drill the reserve squad. Wolfe played basketball at Kent State.

Seniors also to report were forwards, Dick Kotila, Phil Holman, and Jack Hassett and guard Joe McLean.

Juniors are Ken Juhola and Paul Kellstrom, centers; David Johnson, Joe Gouhin, and Bob Zalimeni, forwards; and Eddie Scott, Dick Herttua, and Dick Bourdeau, guards.

Sophomore prospects are Art Kiikka, Jim Salo, and Fred Nerad, forwards; Buck Weaver and Bob Baker, centers; Ken Brace and Frank Sasso, guards.

Harbor's cagemen will have their first trial, Fri., Nov. 24, with Austinburg on the latter's court. Coach Gray is not yet determined on his lineup.

The Season

Harbor	Opponents	
*32	Harbor Alumni	25
*32	Austinburg	18
20	Geneva	29
20	Ashtabula	52
38	Painesville	26
*37	Warren Harding	48
26	Conneaut	31
*35	Edgewood	37
45	Mentor	36
40	Willoughby	43
40	Geneva	50
28	Ashtabula	40
29	Painesville	40
29	Conneaut	48
45	Mentor	34
*35	Fairport	55
*28	Warren St. Mary's	34
42	Willoughby	43
28	Jefferson	30
629		719

* Exhibition games

Scott, Herttua Rate Mention On All-stars

●Mariner Eddie Scott was honored early this week by being elected guard on the second team in the Lake Shore League's annual all-star choices by the league's coaches and sport editors.

Dick Herttua, Scott's partner-guard, was the only other Harborite named. Herttua was awarded an honorable mention.

Ashtabula's guard Gene Gephart was an unanimous selection, receiving eleven first-team votes, thus automatically making him the All-Star team's captain. On the first team were Gene Gephart, captain, (A), guard; Tony Secchiari (A), guard; Jim Hietikko (C), center; Don Marsh (G), forward; and Tom Pietila (P), forward.

Voted to the second team were Eddie Scott (H), guard; Dick Brooks (W), guard; Jim Merrell (G), center; Francis DePietro (A), forward; and Gordon Hodgins (M), forward.

Receiving honorable mention were Dick Herttua (H), guard; Tom Baker (A), center; Bill Axford (W), forward; and Chuck Chiappone (P), guard.

7-8 Graders Receive Dancing Instruction

●Instructions in ballroom dancing are being given to students of the seventh and eighth grades, every Friday, sixth period. The first class was conducted, Nov. 12.

Lessons are under the direction of Miss Annabelle White, girls' physical director. Assisting her are the senior girls.



EDDIE SCOTT

The Mariners' second league game was also fatal. Ashtabula's Panthers "shellacked" the local squad, 52-20. This was Harbor's worst beating of the entire season.

Harbor's hoopsters finally broke into the winning column with a very impressive victory over Painesville's supposedly powerful Raiders, 38-26. This game broke Painesville's two-game winning streak and Harbor's two-game losing streak.



DICK HERTTUA

Full of good hope and playing good ball despite the out-of-

The '49 Squad

Varsity

	Ht.	Pos.	Gr.
Scott, Ed	5' 10"	G	11
Juhola, Ken	6' 1"	C	11
Herttua, Dick	5' 8"	G	11
Johnson, Dave	5' 10"	F	11
Hassett, Jack	6'	F	12
Nurminen, B.	6' 1"	C	12
Kiikka, Art	6'	F	10

Reserves

	Ht.	Gr.
Sasso, Frank	5' 9"	10
Bourdeau, Dick	5' 8"	11
Weaver, Buck	6'	10
Kellstrom, Paul	6' 2"	11
Brace, Ken	5' 9"	10
Baker, Bob	5' 10"	10
Zalimeni, Bob	5' 8"	11
Salo, Jim	5' 8"	10

Hear 'Ole Skjarsen'

●Supt. W. E. Wenner's annual request reading of "Ole Skjarsen's First Touchdown," by George Fitch, started, Wednesday morning, in a joint assembly. He completed the reading in the Thursday assembly.

Reserves Break Even - Almost

● Harbor's reserves had a better season on paper than did their seniors, boasting a league record of six victories against seven lost. Including exhibition play, the reserves had a six and eleven record.

In the reserves' first game of their season, they lost to Austinburg, 11-10, in a wild, close, low-scoring game. Neither team scored a point until six minutes of playing time had elapsed.

The Mariner reserves had better luck in their opening league game, bettering Geneva, 21-16.

In the Ashtabula game, the reserves did no better than the varsity, who lost, 52-20. Harbor's subs were ousted, 38-18.

Following a win-every-other-game plot, the reserves beat Painesville, 17-13.

Just like the varsity, the reserves were completely outclassed by Warren Harding's seconds, Harbor lost, 59-22.

Harbor had little trouble coping one from Conneaut's reserve squad, 27-17.

Again following true to the varsity, the reserves toppled Mentor, 38-14. The half-time score was 18-5.

Starting the string of Harbor's close games, Willoughby eked out a 33-32 victory. After this game the reserves had an even 4-4 record, including their two exhibitions.

Dropping their second straight game, Geneva's reserves stopped Harbor, 36-31.

Avenging their previous defeat and stealing the show from the varsity game, the reserves beat Ashtabula, 28-26. Reserve star Art Kiikka practically won the game, sinking eleven points in the last half alone.

After winning a game, it was of course necessary to drop one, so Harbor lost the next, 24-17, to Painesville.

As happened once before, a reserve fracas stole the spotlight from a varsity game. The reserves went to two overtimes before Conneaut won, 25-21. The final score was 19-19, and the score after the first overtime, 22-22.

The reserves dropped their next two games, the first to Mentor, 30-21; the second to Fairport, 48-31.

Losing their fifth straight tilt, the reserves were ousted by Warren St. Mary's, 33-24.

Concluding their season with an impressive victory, Harbor's reserves topped Willoughby, 31-24.

Harbor	Opponents	
10	Austinburg	11
21	Geneva	16
18	Ashtabula	38
17	Painesville	13
22	Warren Harding	59
27	Conneaut	17
38	Mentor	14
32	Willoughby	33
31	Geneva	36
28	Ashtabula	26
17	Painesville	24
24	Conneaut	25
21	Mentor	30
31	Fairport	48
24	Warren St. Mary's	33
31	Willoughby	24
39		447

Frosh Outscore Opponents

● Harbor's junior Mariners won four and lost six of their season's games, but were outscored by their opponents, only only 231-221.

The league season opened with a loss to the Saybrook cagers, 24-20, in an overtime. The regular playing time scoring was clinched at 18-18.

Park's large team beat the junior Mariners in their second league engagement, 29-16, although they had only a four-point lead at the end of the third period.

Edgewood nosed Harbor out in the final quarter, 19-17. The Mariners had the advantage in the second and third periods.

The junior cagers' first victory of the season was over the Columbus St. five, wallowing them 44-19. Half-time score was 19-3, Harbor leading.

Frosh cagers, trying for the second victory, bowed to West, 28-20. The Harborites outscored their opponents in the third period by racking up ten points.

Saybrook bowed to the Mariners, 21-20, in their second meeting. This game was close all the way through. The opposition led by one point at the end of the third period.

The junior North Enders were again defeated by the Park St. five, 43-17. At the end of the first quarter the score was held to a one-point lead for the opponents.

The frosh cagers were victors over the Edgewood Bullpups, 21-12. Most of the scoring was done during the third period.

Another triumph for the junior cagers was their winning over Columbus in their second engagement, 30-12. They increased the lead from 10-1 in the

first quarter to 26-6 in the third. The final meeting for the Harbor junior hoopsters resulted in their being defeated, 25-15, by the West St. five. The score was stalemated at 4-4 after the first quarter of play.

Frosh Season

Frosh	Opponents	
20	Saybrook	24
16	Park St.	29
17	Edgewood	19
44	Columbus	19
20	West St.	28
21	Saybrook	20
17	Park St.	43
30	Edgewood	12
25	Columbus	12
231	West St.	15
	Total	221

Jr. High League

	W.	L.	Pct.
West	10	0	1.000
Park	8	2	.800
Harbor	4	6	.400
Edgewood	4	6	.400
Saybrook	4	6	.400
Columbus	0	10	.000

The Frosh

	Pos.	Gr.
Peura, Bob	F	7
Marrison, Harry	G	9
Asuma, Wayne	G	9
Laksonen, Donald	F	9
Sidbeck, Charles	G	9
Simmons, Dick	C	9
Lundi, Martin	G	9

Reserves

	Pos.	Gr.
Sievonen, Richard	G	8
Pfetsch, Jack	F	7
Dragon, George	F	8
Riddell, John	C	7
Slocum, Richard	C	8
Willis, Walter	G	8
Yocum, Charles	G	8
Anderson, Charles	G	7



THE VARSITY RESERVES—Front row, left to right: Robert Baker, Frank Sasso, Robert Zalimeni, Richard Bourdeau, Kenneth Brace.

Back row: Robert Ferrando, Buckley Weaver, Paul Kellstrom, Arthur Kiikka, James Salo, Coach Richard P. Wolfe.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Front row, left to right: David Clark, Jerry Leikas, Charles Sidbeck, Martin Lundi, Albert Nisula, Charles Yocum, Robert Paakala, Allen Nieminen. Second row: Francis McGrath, William Hamilton, Richard Kanne, Ronald Jarvela, Jimmy Laird, Peter Dodge, Richard

Perskari, Robert Siler, Coach Richard P. Wolfe. Third row: John Riddell, Wayne Asuma, David Behrendt, Richard Simmons, Duke Gregory, Walter Willis, Stephen Palagyi. Fourth row: Clyde Aickin, Donald Laksonen, Miles Esko, Richard Slocum, James Landis, Robert Peura, Everett Craft.

Varsity Had High Mortality Among Seniors

● Seven seniors were on the Harbor 1948-49 basketball squad for the season's first game; all but two had dropped out before the finale.

The starting five for the first few games of the season were, at forwards, Harry King and Jack Hassett; center, Bill Nurminen; and guards, Eddie Laine and Eddie Scott. All but Scott were seniors.

After the Geneva game, the first league tilt, substitute seniors Dick Kotila and Joe McLean dropped varsity basketball. They joined an independent city club where they got more chance to play.

Following the next game, with Bula, Harry King left the squad, because of doctor's orders. King's forward post was filled alternately by senior Phil Holman and junior Dick Herttua. Three games later, after

the first Conneaut game, Phil Nurminen, f Holman left the squad, leaving Herttua as the sole occupant of Kotila, f that forward post. Holman felt, McLean, f as a senior, that, unless he had Laine, c a first-string job, basketball required too much time.

Four games later, after the second Geneva game, speedy guard Laine left the team. His guard spot was then taken by former forward Herttua, and Herttua's forward post was filled by junior Dave Johnson. Laine also went into independent basketball, joining Kotila and McLean.

Sophomore Art Kiikka frequently substituted for forwards Johnson and Hassett in the latter half of the season.

At the close of the 1948-49 season, then, the first five were as forwards, Dave Johnson and Jack Hassett; center, Bill Nurminen; and guards, Eddie Scott and Dick Herttua.

Juniors Edge Seniors

● Harbor junior basketball players were victors over the seniors, 40-38 March 8, in their annual grudge meeting.

Richard Herttua copped to scoring honors for the junior by gaining twelve points to his credit. Art Kiikka was second with eight.

The seniors gained the upper hand in the opening chapter of play, 10-7. At half-time the seniors had increased their lead by one, 19-15.

During the third period the juniors rallied, scoring thirteen points while holding the seniors to eight. They seized the lead 28-27. In the final quarter scoring was close but the juniors managed to gain an extra two points in advantage.

	G.	F.	T.
Seniors	1	2	4
Johnson, f	3	1	7
Holman, f	2	1	5
Kotila, f	4	0	8
McLean, f	0	0	0
Stenroos, c	1	0	2
Hassett, g	1	1	3
King, g	3	2	8
Juniors	15	7	37
Johnson, f	3	0	6
Kiikka, f	1	6	8
Zalimeni, f	0	0	0
Weaver, f	1	2	4
Juhola, c	2	1	5
Scott, g	2	1	5
Herttua, g	3	6	12
	12	16	40

Johnson, Kiikka Prove Most Accurate Shots

● David Johnson and Art Kiikka had Harbor's most accurate "eyes-for-the-basket" in 1948-49, according to individual season percentages of Harbor's shooting. This includes all games except the one tournament tilt.

Johnson made good on 16 shots out of 53 attempts, for a percentage of 30. With a slightly lower 30 per cent was Kiikka, who completed 10 out of 33 shots.

Also having good averages were Ken Juhola, making 12 out of 41 for 29 per cent; and Bill Nurminen, who made 22 out of 79 for a percentage of 28. Dick Herttua made 45 out of 179, 25 per cent; and Eddie Scott, 44 of 191 for 23 per cent. Jack Hassett made 8 out of 42 for 19 per cent.

The team as a whole made 189 of 771 for 24 per cent.

J. Braski, K. Freetly Win Bowling Titles

● With an average of 107.1, Joan Braski took the highest honors in the 1949 senior high bowling season of twenty-four games. Ruth Salmi came second with a 102.9 average.

● Kay Alice Freetly's average of 121.1 took junior high season bowling honors. Carol Herttua came second with a 104.1 average.

28 Called For Frosh Basketball

● Twenty-eight boys were asked to report for the first frosh basketball practice, Nov. 16, by Coach Elmer Gray.

Forty-four responded to the opening call for candidates. From this group Mr. Gray "cut" sixteen.

Last year's highly successful freshman reserve first string is reporting for "varsity" duty: Donald Laksonen, Harry Morrison, Charles Sidbeck, Dick Simmons, and Dave Behrendt are the ranking freshmen along with Bill Into, Miles Esko, Jerry Leikas, Martin Lundi, Tommy Horvath, and Wayne Asuma.

Eighth graders asked to report were Dick Slocum, Dick Sievonen, Everett Craft, George Dragon, Walter Willis, Charles Yocum, and Clyde Aickin.

Seventh graders were David Kotila, Jack Pfetsch, Bob Peura, Bob Siler, John Riddell, Charles Anderson, Allan Nieminen, Robert DiDonato, Raburn Howland, and Dick Pobes.

Mariners Trim Geneva Eagles In Season's Opening Meet

Exploding all their power in the season's first meet, Harbor's tracksters came out on top with an impressive 65-53 dual meet victory over Geneva's Eagles, last Tuesday, at the Wenner oval. The Mariners captured eight first places and left six for Geneva.

Bob Dunne was Harbor's big gun in the first-place department. Dunne gained top honors in the broad jump and in both high and low hurdles and was also a member of the victorious mile relay team.

Seniors Win Interclass Championship

Harbor seniors swamped the underclassmen by scoring 384½ points in the three-day event at Wenner Field, April 10 through 13.

The twelfth graders captured top place in nine of the twelve events; the juniors copped the remaining three. The juniors scored 165½ points; sophomores, 75; freshmen, 29½.

SUMMARY
Shot Put—Holman (sr) 1, Ahrens (sr) 2, Hassett (sr) 3. Distance: 42' 3½".
100-yd. Dash—King (sr) 1, Dunne (sr) 2, Kotila (sr) 3. Time: 10.8 sec.
Broad Jump—King (sr) 1, Dunne (sr) 2, Holman (sr) 3. Distance: 18' 6".
880-yd. Run—Herttua (jr) 1, King (sr) 2, Sasso (so) 3. Time: 2:18.8.
Discus—Kotila (sr) 1, Holman (sr) 2, Bourdeau (jr) 3. Distance: 120' 7½".
Pole Vault—Scott (jr) 1, King (sr) 2, Rennick (jr) and Nisula (fr) tied for third. Height: 9' 3".
440-yd. Dash—Forward (sr) 1, Herttua (jr) 2, King (sr) 3. Time: 60.5 sec.
120-yd. High Hurdles—Dunne (sr) 1, Hassett (sr) 2, King (sr) 3. Time: 18.65 sec.
220-yd. Low Hurdles—Dunne (sr) 1, McLean (H) 2, Arkenburg (sr) 3. Time: 25.1 sec.
High Jump—Hassett (sr) 1, King (sr) 2, Rennick (jr) 3. Height: 5' 3".
Mile Run—Herttua (jr) 1, Sasso (so) 2, Sidbeck (fr) 3. Time: 5 min. 30 sec.
220-yd. Dash—King (sr) 1, Dunne (sr) 2, Jokela (sr) 3. Time: 24.5 sec.

IN THE PICTURE—
Front row, left to right: Erland Jokela, Robert Bjerstedt, Robert Ahrens, Philip Holman, Harold King, Jack Hassett, Joe McLean, Richard Kotila.
Second row: Richard Bourdeau, John Luoma, Edward Scott, Ted Forward, James Rennick, David Lesperance, Robert Zalimeni, Jerry Susdorf.
Third row: Coach Elmer Gray, Thomas Scott, Richard Herttua, Robert Ferrando, Anthony Palumbo, Robert Evans, Bernard Nordgren.
Fourth row: Frank Cornwell, James Salo, Donald Heino, David Lehtomaa, James Pearson.
Fifth row: Richard Balint, Buckley Weaver, Robert Farrar, Howard Whitney, Frank Sasso.

SUMMARY
120-yd. High Hurdles—Dunne (H) 1, Hassett (H) 2, Morrison (G) 3. Time: 19 sec.
100-yd. Dash—King (H) 1, Curtiss (G) 2, Jameson (G) 3. Time: 11.1 sec.
Shot Put—Holman (H) 1, Merrill (G) 2, Ahrens (H) 3. Distance: 44' 9".
Mile Run—Maurer (G) 1, Herttua (H) 2, Drought (G) 3. Time: 5 min. 1 sec.
Pole Vault—Butler (G) 1, Scott (H) and Arkenburg (G) tie for second. Height: 9' 6".
880-yd. Relay—Geneva won. Time: 1 min. 45.3 sec.
440-yd. Dash—Kotila (H) 1, Butler (G) 2, Forward (H) 3. Time: 59.1 sec.
Discus—Merrell (G) 1, Kotila (H) 2, Holman (H) 3. Distance: 127' 10".
220-yd. Low Hurdles—Dunne (H) 1, McLean (H) 2, Arkenburg (G) 3. Time: 29.9 sec.
High Jump—Butler (G) 1, Hassett (H) 2, Sasso (H) 3. Height: 5' 5½".
880-yd. Run—Maurer (G) 1, Herttua (H) 2, Drought (G) 3. Time: 2 min. 19 sec.
Broad Jump—Dunne (H) 1, Curtiss (G) 2, King (H) 3. Distance: 19' 1".
220-yd. Dash—King (H) 1, Shafer (G) 2, Curtiss (G) 3. Time: 25.4 sec.
Mile Relay—Harbor (Kotila, Hassett, Forward, and Dunne) won. Time: 4 min. 4.1 sec.



Robert Purtilo Heads '49-50 Band

Robert Purtilo will captain the Harbor Band for 1949-50 as the result of an election announced, May 23, by Mr. Fred R. Walker, director of instrumental music.

Purtilo succeeds George Stenroos who will be graduated this year. Bernard Nordgren will succeed Willis Stevenson, another senior, as lieutenant.

Lynda Laird was appointed to serve as first sergeant; Marilyn Stebbins, drum major sergeant; Philip Peterson, property sergeant; Marion Orqvist, library sergeant; Karen Hakala, library corporal.

What's Coming in 1949? Mariner Makes Forecast

This is the time of year for predictions. Does the fact that the Mariner doesn't know anything about the future deter it? Not a bit! Herewith is presented a forecast by an authoritative-as-usual Mariner columnist.

Fritz Cornwell will be discovered by an over-aged senior. When one attains to advanced age, "motherism" to the young set comes out in the form of small flirtations. Harold King will be seen on the dance floor! This is sure to start the ball rolling for other "untouchables."

Charlene DeCato will stop petrifying all the boys with her muscles and settle down to be a genuine lady. Her gun-moll, Mary Stevens, will run herself ragged losing some extra pounds. Donna Bagley will be in the lime-light as one of the cutest gals in the junior high.

Senior girls will spend anxious hours worrying about prom dates. Especial interest will be the supposed Marge De-

Noble and George Stenroos affair.

"Friends" of Elisabeth Richards and Bob Evans are making bets on the termination date of their romance. Odds are given that it will fold up soon. Joan Hakala will continue to use "her George" as a pattern for her knitting. 'Tis said that she will be in California with George by next Spring. Joyce Kapsas and "Sonny" DeCato will be very remotely associated, come February or March.

Whatever happens, Norma Lackson will still be writing to recruit Willie Jordan and Joanne Freely will still be the most determined girl in the school!

In the Assembly

THE TIRED CHARACTER



They Made 'Em Work to Win, Though!



Mariners Place Last in Lake Shore Meet; Ashtabula Wins

Qualifying in only nine of the fourteen events, Harbor's tracksters wound up at the bottom of the seven-team race for the 1949 Lake Shore League championship, which Ashtabula's Panthers captured at Mentor, last Tuesday.

Ashtabula totaled 56½ points. Willoughby was second with 50½; Mentor, third, 44; Painesville, fourth, 26 1-2; Conneaut, fifth, 18½; Geneva, sixth, 15; and Harbor, seventh, with 13 points.

Harbor made their best showing in the high jump, placing Jack Hassett and Harry King in a three-way tie for second place along with a Mentorite. In no other event did Harbor place better than fourth.

Two records were broken, and one was tied. Mentor's Bob Rust threw the shot 50 feet two inches to top the previous record of 49 feet seven and one-half inches. Jim Hietikko of Conneaut heaved the discus 155 feet ten and one-half inches, shattering the old record of 148 feet six inches. Willoughby's speedy Francis Klico tied the 100-yd. dash record of ten seconds.

SUMMARIES
Shot Put—Rust (M) won, Hietikko (C) 2, Merrell (G) 3, Secchiari (A) 4, Bertrand (W) 5. Distance: 50' 2", a new record. Old record, 49' 7 1-4".
Discus—Hietikko (C) won, Rust (M) 2, Bertrand (W) 3, Merrell (G) 4, Kaiser (A) 5. Distance: 155' 10 1-2", a new record. Old record, 148' 6".
Broad Jump—Secchiari (A) won, Rust (M) 2, Gephart (A) 3, Magyres (C) 4, Kotila (H) 5. Distance: 19' 9 3-4".
High Jump—Butler (G) won, Hassett (H), King (H), and Hodgins (M), tied for second, Kitiinoa (C) 5. Height: 5' 7".
Pole Vault—Hickey (M) won, Dombrski (C) and Bertrand (W) tied for second, Herpy (P) and Wiedman (A) tied for fourth. Height: 11'.

120-yd. High Hurdles—Baker (A) won, Gregoire (W) 2, Hodgins (M) 3, Kitiinoa (C) 4, Dunne (H) 5. Time: 15.6 sec.
100-yd. Dash—Klico (W) won, Gephart (A) 2, Fairchild (M) 3, Scott (P) 4, Rozzo (A) 5. Time: 10 sec.
Mile Run—Luhta (P) won, Loeffel (A) 2, Maurer (G) 3, Creamer (M) 4, Herttua (H) 5. Time: 4 min. 41.6 sec.

880-yd. Relay—Willoughby won, Ashtabula 2, Mentor 3, Painesville 4, Geneva 5. Time: 1 min. 27.2 sec.
220-yd. Low Hurdles—Fairchild (M) won, Jennings (W) 2, Baker (A) 3, Dunne (H) 4, Rozzo (A) 5. Time: 27.2 sec.

220-yd. Low Hurdles—Fairchild (M) won, 2, Cadonhead (W) 3, Robinson (A) 4, Barnard (W) 5. Time: 2 min. 6.8 sec.
220-yd. Dash—Klico (W) won, Gephart (A) 2, Kobus (W) 3, Secchiari (A) 4, King (H) 5. Time: 23.2 sec.

440-yd. Dash—Gephart (A) won, 2, Zeigler (W) 3, Martin (P) 4, White (W) 5. Time: 52.6 sec.
Mile Relay—Willoughby won, Mentor 2, Painesville 3, Ashtabula 4, Harbor 5. Time: 3 min. 42.1 sec.

Harbor Takes Fourth Spot In Night Meet

Harbor's tracksters placed fourth with 21½ points while playing hosts at Wenner Field in their first night meet of the season, May 11.

Ashtabula captured first with 52 points. Painesville and Mentor tied for second, each making 33 markers. Geneva took last

Relay Team Clinches Meet For Harbor

Harbor's tracksters nosed out Conneaut Trojans, in a dual meet, April 28, in their first competition away. The winning margin, 60-58, was determined by the final event of the meet, the mile relay.

The purple and gold thinclads snared eight firsts to Conneaut's six. Harry King led the Mariners on the track by winning the 100-yd. and 220-yd. dashes.

In the 120-yd. high hurdles Harbor placed only one man. Jack Hassett came in third. Broad jumping brought two places for the Harborites. Bob Dunne with a jump of 18' ½" won, and Phil Holman placed second. Harry King gave the Mariners first place in the century dash with a time of 11.3 sec.

In the mile run Harbor took all three places. Dick Herttua won; Charles Sidbeck was second; and Bob Ferrando, third. The winning time was 5:18. Dick Kotila and King placed first and second, respectively, in the 440-yd. dash. It was run in 1:57.1 sec.

In the shot put the purple and gold thinclads' Holman placed third. The winning distance was 48' 1". At high jumping, Hassett made the top jump of 5' 4 1-2".

In the 880-yd. run Herttua placed first, and Bob Ferrar, third. The time was 2:20.1. King took the honors in the 220-yd. dash, running it in 25.8 sec.

Holman placed second in the discus. Hietikko won with 143' 2", his poorest throw this season.

The Harborites' mile relay team, composed of Dunne, Hassett, Pat Sherry, and Kotila, won the final event and the meet.

place with 14½.

Jack Hassett captured first in the high jump by clearing the bar at 5' 8". Bob Dunne won the broad jump by leaping 19'. He also took third in the 120-yd. high hurdles.

Dick Kotila came in third in the 440-yd. dash. Ed Scott tied for third in the pole vault. Harry King took fourth in the 100-yd. dash. Other fourths were: Dick Herttua in the mile run; Phil Holman, shot put; Joe McLean, 220-yd. low hurdles; and Bob Farrar, 880-yd. run. Harbor's teams came in fourth in the mile and in the 880-yd. relays.

3 Qualify For State Track Meet

Bob Dunne, Jack Hassett, and Ed Scott qualified to enter Ohio track competition at Columbus, tomorrow, by virtue of having placed among the top three in events of the district meet at Orange, last Saturday.

At Orange, Hassett tied for second place in the high jump with a jump of five feet, six inches. Dunne took third in the 220-yd. low hurdles. Scott tied for third in the pole vault. At Columbus, tomorrow, qualifying events will start at 10 a. m.

Mariner Field Men Score, But Runners Lose Edge



Trackmen Snowed Under by Bula

In their final dual meet of the year Harbor's Mariners were overpowered, 76½ to 41½, by the Ashtabula Panthers in a twilight affair at Bula Field, last Tuesday.

The victorious Panthers captured eleven first places, but lost their 880-yd. relay title by a disqualification. The Mariner thinclads won three firsts plus the five-point donation as a result of Bula's forfeiture.

SUMMARIES
120-yd. High Hurdles—Baker (A) won, Cox (A) 2, Dunne (H) 3. Time: 17 sec.
Shot Put—Secchiari (A) won, Candela (A) 2, Hassett (H) 3. Distance: 45' 6".
100-yd. Dash—Gephart (A) won, King (H) 2, Rozzo (A) 3. Time: 10.7 sec.
Pole Vault—Westfall (A), Wiedman (A), Stegall (A), all tied for first. No Harbor entry.
Mile Run—Loeffel (A) won, McCarthy (A) 2, Herttua (H) 3. Time: 5 min. 1.8 sec.

High Jump—Hassett (H) won, King (H) 2, Rennick (H), Weidman (A), Westfall (A), Tiekner (A), all tied for third. Height: 5' 6".
880-yd. Relay—Ashtabula disqualified. Harbor team, Forward, Jokela, Zalinski, and McLean, won. Time: 47.4 sec.

Discus—Kotila (A) won, Secchiari (A) 2, Kotila (H) 3. Distance: 138' 7".
440-yd. Dash—Kotila (H) won, King (H) 2, Mollick (A) 3. Time: 58 sec.
120-yd. Low Hurdles—Baker (A) won, Dunne (H) 2, McLean (H) 3. Time: 15 sec.

Broad Jump—Secchiari (A) won, Gephart (A) 2, Dunne (H) 3. Distance: 19' 8".
880-yd. Run—Robinson (A) won, Herttua (H) 2, Tagett (A) 3. Time: 3 min. 13.6 sec.
220-yd. Dash—King (H) won, Rozzo (A) 2, Cox (A) 3. Time: 25.5 sec.
Mile Relay—Ashtabula team, Duero, Mollick, Robinson, Gephart, won. Time: 3 min. 55.1 sec.

Poland Dethrones Harbor As Mentor Class B Champ

SUMMARIES
880-yd. Relay—Poland won, Perry 2, Fairport 3, Harbor 4, Geneva 5. Time: 1 min. 37 sec.
Two-Mile Relay—Poland won, Fairport 2, Harbor 3, Geneva 4, Perry 5. Time: 8 min. 49 sec.
440-yd. Relay—Poland won, Perry 2, Fairport 3, Harbor 4, Geneva 5. Time: 46.8 sec.
Mile Relay—Fairport won, Poland 2, Harbor 3, Geneva 4, Perry 5. Time: 3 min. 38.6 sec.
Shot Put—Poland won, Harbor 2, Fairport 3, Geneva 4, Perry 5. Distance: 123' 9 3-4".
Discus—Harbor won, Poland 2, Fairport 3, Geneva 4. Distance: 352' 8 3-4".
Broad Jump—Harbor won, Perry 2, Poland 3, Fairport 4, Geneva 5. Distance: 54' 6".
High Jump—Poland and Geneva tied for first, Perry 3, Harbor 4, Fairport 5. Height: 16' 2".
Pole Vault—Poland won, Geneva 2, Harbor 3. Height: 30' 7".



Mariner Field Men Score, But Runners Lose Edge

Harbor's power in the field events was not enough to overcome Mentor's strength in the track events, April 26, and the Cardinals ran off with a 78½-39½ victory. Out of the four field events the Harbor thinclads captured all but the shot put, but the Cardinals took all of the running events.

A strong west wind caused the dashes to be run from west to east instead of the usual east-west route. The help that the back-wind might have given was checked by the hard, steady rain which started before the meet was halfway through.

SUMMARIES
Shot Put—Rust (M) won, Holman (H) 2, Ahrens (H) 3. Distance: 45' 5".
120-yd. High Hurdles—Hodgins (M) won, Lanning (M) 2, Hassett (H) 3. Time: 15.4 sec.
100-yd. Dash—Fairchild (M) won, King (H) 2, Cottrell (M) 3. Time: 7.2 sec.
Mile Run—Creamer (M) won, Keys (M) 2, Sidbeck (H) 3. Time: 5 min. 7.2 sec.
Pole Vault—Scott (H) won, Frayan (M) 2, Rennick (H), Niula (H), and Lora (M) tied for third. Height: 9' 3".
880-yd. Relay—Mentor won. Time: 1 min. 41.9 sec.
440-yd. Dash—Carter (M) won, Kotila (H) 2, Sherry (H) 3. Time: 56.6 sec.
Discus—Kotila (H) won, Holman (H) 2, Rust (M) 3. Distance: 123' 10".
High Jump—Hodgins (M) won, Hassett (H), Scott (H), Lanning (M), and Eckert (M) tied for second. Height: 5' 4".
220-yd. Low Hurdles—Fairchild (M) won, Lanning (M) 2, Dunne (H) 3. Time: 28.2 sec.
880-yd. Run—Simon (M) won, Garner (M) 2, Herttua (H) 3. Time: 4 min. 15.5 sec.
220-yd. Dash—Cottrell (M) won, King (H) 2, McLeod (M) 3. Time: 25.4 sec.
Broad Jump—Holman (H) won, Rust (M) 2, King (H) 3. Distance: 18' 4 1-2".
Mile Relay—Mentor won.



Poland Seminary, a newcomer to the Mentor Relays, had little trouble topping Harbor's former Mentor Relay Class B champs as they walked off with the twenty-first meeting of the Mentor Relays, May 8, at Mentor. The five teams entered finished: Poland 1, Harbor 29, Fairport 24, Geneva 20, Perry 15.

Poland captured five firsts, one first-place tie, two seconds, and one third. Harbor took firsts in the discus and the broad jump; seconds in the shot put and mile relay; thirds in the two-mile relay and the pole vault; and fourth places in the high jump, 440-yd. relay, and 880-yd. relay.

Harbor's winning discus team was composed of Dick Kotila, Phil Holman, and Dick Bourdeau. Members of the victorious broad jumping team were Bob Dunne, Kotila, and Holman.

Jack Hassett high jumped 5' 8", higher than any Class A or Class B entry. This height betters any Lake Shore League mark this year. The league record is 5' 10".

Cleveland's Brush High School took home the Class A honors. Ashtabula's Panthers finished third.

Raiders Hand Harbor First Setback, 70-48

Harbor's purple and gold thinclads met with their first defeat, 70-48, in a dual meet against Painesville's Raiders, April 22, at Wenner Field. The Mariners took first place in six of fourteen events but could not over-ride the power of the Painesville tracksters.

Harbor's chief point-makers were Dick Kotila, who won two events, and Bob Dunne and Harry King who each came out on top in one event and placed in two more.

SUMMARIES
120-yd. High Hurdles—Dunne (H) won, Delisio (P) 2, Hassett (H) 3. Time: 17.5 sec.
Pole Vault—Herpy (P) and Isabel (P) tied for first, Scott (H) 3. Height: 9' 9".
Shot Put—Holman (H) won, Kessler (P) 2, Bediant (P) 3. Distance: 45' 1 1-2".
100-yd. Dash—Scott (P) won, King (H) 2, Thompson (P) 3. Time: 10.6 sec.
Mile Run—Luhta (P) won, Sidbeck (H) and Fuller (P) tied for second. Time: 4 min. 51 sec.
880-yd. Relay—Painesville won. Time: 1 min. 42 sec.
440-yd. Dash—Kotila (H) won, Martin (P) 2, Robinson (P) 3. Time: 57.3 sec.
Discus—Kotila (H) won, Isabel (P) 2, Kessler (P) 3. Distance: 118' 8".
High Jump—Hassett (H) won, Isabel (P) 2, Kessler (P) 3. Height: 5' 2 1-2".
220-yd. Low Hurdles—Reynolds (P) won, Dunne (H) 2, Delisio (P) 3. Time: 29.9 sec.
880-yd. Run—Garland (P) won, Saho (P) 2, Herttua (H) 3. Time: 2 min. 15.5 sec.
Broad Jump—King (H) won, Dunne (H) 2, Holman (H). Distance: 18' 1 1-2".
220-yd. Dash—Scott (P) won, King (H) 2, Brown (P) 3. Time: 25 sec.
Mile Relay—Painesville won (Cmar, Martin, Garland, Luhta). Time: 3 min. 55 sec.

And Were They in Things!

Robert Allen Ahrens

Pilot Club, 4; Dramatics, 2, 3, 4 (president); National Thespians, 3, 4; Jr. Choir, 1; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 2; Varsity: Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Track, 1, 2, 4; Class Plays, 2, 3, 4; and a part in the Junior Class Play when in the 9th grade.

Barbara Johanna Anderson*

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Art Club, 2; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Latin Club, 3; French Club, 3 (vice-president); Usher Squad, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4 (president); Jr. Band, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4 (sergeant-librarian); Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette and Sergeant; Jr. Choir, 1; Choir, 2, 3; Intramurals: Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling, 1, 2; Foul-shooting, 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader, 1.

Jean Lillian Braski

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Latin Club, 3, 4 (secretary); Sr. Y-Teens, 2, 3 (secretary); G. A. A., 4; Usher Squad, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 3; Choir, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 1, 2; Volleyball, 2; Bowling, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 3.

Leatrice Joy Cobb

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Spanish Club, 3, 4 (social chairman); Latin Club, 2, 3 (president); Sr. Y-Teens, 2, 3; Girls' Athletic Board, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 1, 2 (captain), 3, 4; Track, 3; Bowling, 1, 2, 3, 4; Foul-shooting, 1, 2, 3.

Lorraine Maxine Cook

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Jr. Dramatics, 1; Mariner Business Staff, 4; Jr. Choir, 1; Intramurals: Basketball, 1, 2; Volleyball, 1, 2; Bowling, 1, 2.

Norma Jeanne DeMarco

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 2, 3; Jr. Y-Teens, 1; Jr. Choir, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Choir, 4; Usher Squad, 3, 4; Jr. Red Cross Council, 3; Choir, 3, 4.

Robert Wallace Dunne

Pilot Club, 4, (president); Junior Band, 1; Intramurals: Basketball, 3, 4; Volleyball, 3; Varsity: Track, 3, 4; Class Plays, 2, 4.

Marjorie S. DeNoble

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Art Club, 3; Sr. Dramatics Club, 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); Jr. Dramatics Club, 1; Latin Club, 3, 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 2, 3 (president); National Thespians, 3, 4 (president); Jr. Choir, 1; Intramurals: Volleyball, 4; Bowling, 3; Class Plays, 2, 3, 4.

Janice Edgar

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Latin Club, 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 2 (president); Girls' Glee Club, 2; Bowling, 1, 2.

Geraldine Mae English

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Jr. Red Cross Council, 1, 3, 4 (secretary).

Robert Lee Evans

Pilot Club, 4.

June Evalyn Fisher

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Spanish Club, 2; Ashtabula High School; French Club, 3, 4; Mariner Staff, 3, 4; Bowling, 1.

Theodore C. Forward

Pilot Club, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Spanish Club, 2; Band, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4 (vice-president); Intramurals: Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Varsity: Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Class Plays, 3, 4.

Gwendolyn Joanne Freetly

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Mariner Business Staff, 3, 4.

Joan Priscilla Hakala

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Art Club, 3; French Club, 3, 4; Mariner Staff, 2; National Thespians, 3, 4; Jr. Choir, 1 (secretary-treasurer); Girls' Glee Club, 2; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Bowling, 1; Class Plays, 2, 3, 4.

John Norman Hassett

Pilot Club, 4; Jr. Choir, 1; Varsity: Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Donald Wayne Heino

Pilot Club, 4; Stage Manager, 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 2, 3; Volleyball, 2; Varsity: Football, 1; Track, 4; Public Address System, 3, 4; C. B. A. of Jackson (President), 2, 3, 4.

Marilyn Jane Hershberg***

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Jr. Dramatics, 1; Spanish Club, 1, 2 (president); Latin Club, 3; Sr. Y-Teens, 3; Jr. Y-Teens, 2; Usher Squad, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Intramural Track, 2.

John Philip Holman

Pilot Club, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 4; Volleyball, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity: Football, 1, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 3, 4.

Harold Edward Holmstrom

Pilot Club, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 2; Varsity: Football, 1; Basketball, 1; Track, 1; Public Address System, 4; C. B. A. (vice-president), 2, 3, 4.

Keith Frederic Jackway

Pilot Club, 4 (vice-president); Spanish Club, 3; Jr. Band, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 3; Choir, 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 3, 4.

Milton Robert Johnson

Pilot Club, 4; Motion Picture Operator, 1, 2; Intramurals: Basketball, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; Varsity: Football, 1; Track, 1, 2.

Phyllis Ann Johnson

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Art Club, 1, 2; Jr. Dramatics, 1; Latin Club, 2, 3 (secretary); Sr. Y-Teens, 2, 3; Jr. Y-Teens, 1; Usher Squad, 3, 4; National Thespians, 3, 4; Jr. Choir, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Choir, 2, 3, 4 (secretary); Intramurals: Tennis, 1, 2; Bowling, 2, 3; Varsity Cheerleader, 1; Class Plays, 2, 3, 4.

Erland Hugo Jokela

Pilot Club, 4; Jr. Choir, 1; Intramurals: Volleyball, 2; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Varsity: Football, 1, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Track, 2, 3, 4; Class Play, 3.

Shirley Agnes Kaarto

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 3; Usher Squad, 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling, 2, 4; Foul-shooting, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joyce Marie Kapsas

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Dramatics, 3, 4; French Club, 3 (treasurer); Sr. Y-Teens, 3; Usher Squad, 3, 4; Mariner Staff Typist, 2, 3; National Thespians, 3, 4; Jr. Choir, 1; Choir, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling, 1, 2, 3; Foul-shooting, 1, 2; Class Plays, 2, 3, 4.

Harold Gene Phillip King

Pilot Club, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 4; Varsity: Football, 2, 3, 4 (captain); Track, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2.

Richard A. Kotila

Pilot Club, 4; Jr. Band, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band, 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club, 3; Choir, 3, 4 (president); Intramurals: Basketball, 4; Volleyball, 1, 2; Bowling, 1; Varsity: Football, 1, 3, 4; Track, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3.

Norma Mae Lackson

Sr. Girls' Club, 4 (president); Sr. Y-Teens, 2 (treasurer); Mariner Staff, 3; Jr. Choir, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Tennis, 1; Bowling, 2, 3; Cheerleader, 1; Class plays, 3, 4.

Edwin R. Laine

Pilot Club, 4; Choir, 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 2; Varsity: Football, 1, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Track, 2, 3, 4.

Dorothy Elizabeth Lehtinen

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Dramatics Club, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 2, 3; G. A. A., 2; Mariner Staff, 3, 4; National Thespians, 3, 4; Jr. Choir, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 1; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Bowling, 1; Class Plays, 2, 3, 4.

Joseph Kenneth McLean

Pilot Club, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 4; Varsity: Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Helen Constance McPhail**

Sr. Girls' Club, 4 (secretary); Art Club, 2, 3; Sr. Dramatics 2, 3, 4 (secretary); Jr. Dramatics 1 (treasurer); Spanish Club, 1, 2 (treasurer); Latin Club, 3; French Club, 3 (secretary); 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 2; National Honor Society, 4; National Thespians, 3, 4; Jr. Choir, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 2 (secretary); Choir, 3, 4; Bowling, 1; Class Plays 2, 3, 4 (student director).

Joan Catherine Mackey

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 2, 3; Usher Squad, 3, 4; National Thespians, 4; Jr. Choir, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Choir, 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 3, 4; Volleyball, 3, 4; Sr. Class Play Prompter.

Karen Bernice Mackey

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 2, 3; Girls' Athletics Board, 1, 2, 3; Usher Squad, 3, 4; Jr. Choir, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 1 (captain), 2, 3; Volleyball, 1, 2 (captain), 3; Track, 2; Bowling, 1, 2, 3; Foul-shooting, 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3; Head Cheerleader, 4.

Dolores Betty Mietty

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 3; Jr. Choir, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Choir, 2, 3; Intramurals: Bowling, 4; Class Play, 3.

William Arthur Nurminen

Pilot Club, 4; Varsity: Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4.

Lorene Ann Penna

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 2, 3; Jr. Y-Teens, 1; Jr. Choir, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Choir, 4; Intramural Bowling, 1, 2.

Betty Jean Phillips

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 2, 3; Jr. Y-Teens, 1; Jr. Red Cross Council, 1, 2, 3, 4 (president); Jr. Choir, 1; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Choir, 4; Intramural Bowling, 1, 2.

Dolores M. Sippola

Sr. Girls' Club, 4 (treasurer); Spanish Club, 1, 2; Sr. Y-Teens, 2, 3; G. A. A., (vice-president), 3, 4; Usher Squad, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling, 1, 2, 3, 4; Foul-shooting, 2, 3.

Marjorie Joyce Smith

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 1; Mariner Business Staff, 4; Choir, 3; Intramurals: Basketball, 3; Volleyball, 3; Bowling, 3; Foul-shooting, 3.

Adeline Mae Stathis

Sr. Girls' Club, 4; Sr. Y-Teens, 4; Jr. Y-Teens, 1; Usher Squad, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Intramurals: Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling, 1, 2, 3; Foul-shooting, 1, 3.

Richard Arthur Stebbins

Pilot Club, 4; Choir, 3, 4; Jr. Band, 1; Varsity: Football, 1, 2, 3; Class Play, 4.

Willis Clyde Stevenson

Pilot Club, 4; Motion Picture Operator, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2; National Thespians, 4; Jr. Band, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president of the Marching Band, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major; Choir, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Basketball, 3; Class Play, 4.

George Edward Stenroos

Pilot Club, 4 (treasurer); Spanish Club, 3; Jr. Band, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Lieutenant Captain) Jr. and Sr.; Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Intramurals: Basketball, 1, 4; Class Play, 3; Boys' Glee Club, 3; Brass Sextet, 3, 4.

Marilyn Susan Westcott

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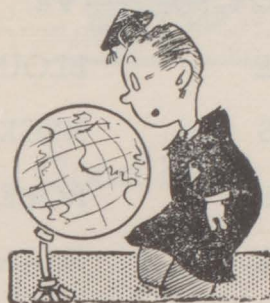
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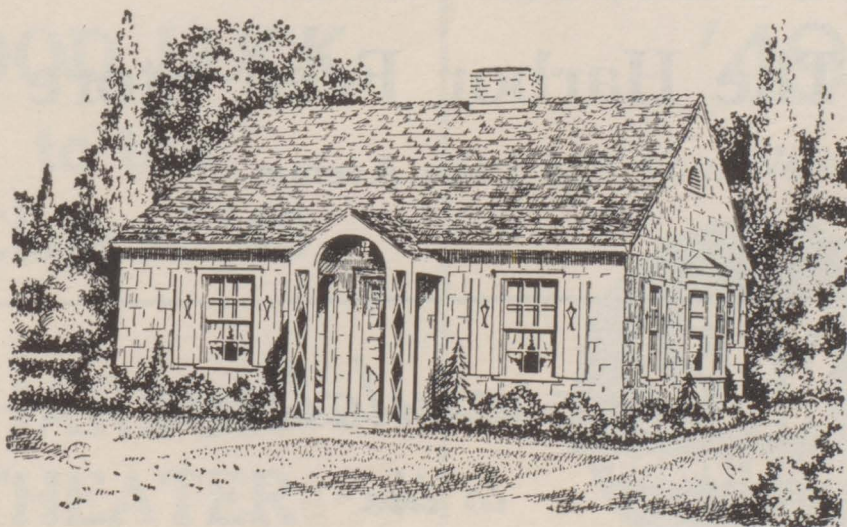
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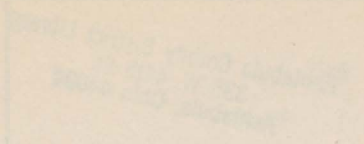



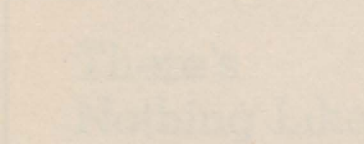

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